

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

No. 1.

NEW CLASSIFICATION TESTS FOR FRESHMEN APPLIED THIS YEAR

Math and English Rating Exams Given Here For First Time Thurs.

Freshmen entering Millsaps College this fall will find themselves classified in sections as near according to their ability as educational science will permit, according to authorities, who announce that special tests in English and mathematics have supplemented usual mental and achievement test classification.

The IQ of a student, however high, is no indication of his ability to cope with unknown quantities in Calculus, Algebra or Trig, or successfully down the hard construction of a sentence in rhetoric, says those in charge, and dumb sections will really be dumb, with brilliant sections really brilliant when plans formulated are embodied.

Heretofore sections have been arranged according to the rating of the student on education tests of the mental type, combined with high school record—a method excellent enough from the standpoint of grouped intelligence alone, but in no wise, according to Prof. H. C. Jenkins, who has made a study of such matters, guaranteeing that each student in a section of brilliants will shine in a sub-

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AMERICAN ASS'N. MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES HERE

Affiliation with American Association of Colleges Asked by Dr. Key

Millsaps will be on the approved list of the American Association of colleges and universities within the next year if present plans materialize, according to a statement made by Dr. Key recently. The institution is already in the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools and possesses a high position in that body, which has been the regional standardizing agent since 1900. Millsaps has been on the two important commissions of the Association for the past eight years, and its members, of which there are three, have played an important part in the workings of the commission, considering the size of the school.

Reason for the application to the American Association of colleges and universities was given as the desire to be placed on the approved list by which students are recognized as of equal standing with all other colleges and universities of the country. Millsaps has always possessed a very good standing among practically all of the schools of the United States, but it was felt that membership on the approved list was

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MANY CHANGES ARE NOTED IN FACULTY AS ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS

Six New Professors Occupy Posts on Faculty Left Vacant this Year

Announcement that Professor Robert R. Haynes who holds an A. B. from the University of Tennessee, and an M. A. from Peabody, has been secured as an addition to the History and Education departments, completes the roster of the Millsaps College faculty for 1930-31.

Several new members on the faculty will be seen in the persons of Dr. David H. Bishop, Professor N. F. Wilkerson, Professor Haynes, Professor Olivia Harmon, Professor Cora Sessions, and Miss Florence Leech.

Dr. Bishop, who comes to Millsaps from Ole Miss, will be the head of the English department of the college. He is of wide reputation both as a scholar and as a teacher, and it is expected that his services will be especially beneficial to the school.

Professor Wilkerson, who was secured to replace Dr. Briscoe, who was released from his contract here when he was reinstated at A. and M., comes to Millsaps to aid the Biology department. He has both the M.A. and A.B. from Duke University, and has residence requirements for the Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

As English Instructor, Professor Olivia Harmon, M.A., Uni-

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Thirty-Ninth Session of Millsaps Opened Friday

Frosh Here Since Tuesday; Upperclassmen Registered Yesterday as College Officially Starts Year

FORMER MAJ. STUDES SEEKING NEW PLACES

Many Graduates and Former Students to be Found on Strange Campuses

Millsaps will have quite a large representation at various schools about the country this year, it is believed. Old students, former profs. and professors on leave will make up the personnel of the group, who are for the most part seeking their master's and doctor's degree. Some of the number, however, are abroad for the purpose of obtaining their bachelor's degrees, after having completed several sessions of work at this institution. Many well-known, former students will be in quest of higher degrees at several schools, it is learned.

At the University of North Carolina there will be found former Professor N. C. Young, and G. Tarbutton, Miss Emily White Stevens of Jackson, quite an outstanding student here two years ago, V. L. Wharton of Slidell, La., editor of the Bobashela several years back, and John MacLachlan, 1927-28 editor of the Purple and White. This group is expected to make one of the best records ever to be attained by Millsaps representatives.

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With mental and achievement test classifications of freshmen occupying the first few days of work, Millsaps College began its thirty-ninth annual session Wednesday, September 10.

Members of the class of 1934 superceded all other students in the eyes of the faculty until Friday, September 12, when registration of both first year men and upperclassmen took place.

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning freshmen assemble in the college chapel when testing began with ordinary mental examinations being the order for the forenoon. At two o'clock the afternoon of the same day an achievement test in English was given, as one of two special examinations of this type inaugurated this session for the first time. A similar test in mathematics was given Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a faculty-freshman reception was held in the Millsaps-Carnegie library. Thursday afternoon special amusement was arranged for new students, taking the form of a free picture show and miniature golf.

Thursday afternoon preceding the amusement program the annual physical examination for freshmen was held.

Registration Friday was from nine to one o'clock in the morning and from two to five in the afternoon, including both first

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Cook's Tour of Campus Shows Everything O. K.

When you drive in from North State it all seems the same. Old Founders, sparsely ivy-clad, looms up gauntly on your right, and the new library, with Art, Science, Religion, Philosophy, and the like in large bronze letters encircling its brow, complacently captures the left. All the trees, well manicured last spring, are in their early autumn glory, some few proudly displaying beneath their sheltering branches solid concrete benches—something new under this sun—hopefully placed in more or less convenient places.

Proceeding down the curving drive, catching a glimpse of the ninth hole of the week-overgrown golf course, a dismal sight to your true golfer, the gym, the auditorium, and the new Science hall are full upon us. Just before them the Civil War cannon lies sorrowfully tip-tilted, the snout that once snorted flame and fury hopelessly pointed in an eighty degree angle at the open sky. The little pyramids of cannon balls are gone.

We pass the gym, and see that the old bell, quite clapperless, is on its perch. The gym wears its air of just-the-same-as-yesterday-and-no-better with resignation. And yet what tales of hard fought, thrilling games it could tell.

On our right the New Science Hall, perhaps the most impressive structure on the campus, shines proudly forth. It is really a most interesting building, containing numerous intriguing rooms and fascinating equipment, and an elevator that you'll wonder about.

The center of the school, however, lies in the building across from the Science Hall—the Auditorium. For a goodly number of years wisdom has been imparted from professor to student, and the scholastic lives of many undergraduates have been ordered within its halls. To us it seems the most unchanging thing on the whole campus.

Since it is just before school

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY PREACHER'S PLEA

Pastors of churches of all denominations, through the Ministerial Association, co-operate in extending to Millsaps students a cordial welcome to attend church and Sunday school services at any of the churches of Jackson.

Students of the college have always attended church with regularity, and many have taken a prominent part in church work, especially in the young people's societies of the various churches.

Morning services at nine-thirty (Sunday school) and at eleven (sermon) and night services at seven-thirty or eight, with young peoples' leagues meeting in the late afternoon in most cases, are the order of the day.

As complete a list of the churches as it is possible to obtain at the present time is given below, with their locations.

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GREAT CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS RECENTLY

Chief among the repair works this past summer at Millsaps are the staining and varnishing of the woodwork in the dormitories, calcimined walls (we hope no freshmen will embarrass us about that word calcimine), replaced broken locks, brand new screens, renovated mattresses, and oiled floors. To insure perfect comfort and warmth this winter heating plants have been thoroughly gone over and checked O. K. The radio has been moved to Galloway Hall, and lopes merrily along on one tube shouting WJDX to all quarters of the room. This set, you know, came to us with lung trouble, but after a year of strenuous abuse by vandalistic freshmen, it has continued to carry on bravely, and to this day it wheezes as merry a tune as can be expected.

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Jones, Baines, and Lindsay Win Travelli Awards

Awarded to the college in recognition of the general excellence of its academic standards, and in turn to outstanding students for their success in courses during the freshman year, the Charles Irvin Travelli scholarships, three of which have been made permanent at Millsaps by the endowment committee, stand as distinct compliments to this institution as well as to the students to whom they were and are to be awarded.

L. B. Jones and Alexander Baines of Jackson and Allen Lindsay of Pelahatchie were presented with the Travelli awards at the close of last session and will receive a substantial sum toward their expenses in school this year. At the end of the present session three members of the class of 1934 who attain outstanding success will be recognized in the same manner.

MANY CHANGES ARE NOTED IN FACULTY AS ANOTHER YEAR BEGINS

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versity of North Carolina, who has done three years graduate work at Harvard, and was, during the past year, counselor of women at North Carolina is another addition. Professor Harmon will also be Dean of Women here.

Miss Florence Leech, B.A., of Feabody, will be the assistant librarian, a new post on the faculty created this year.

Professor Sessions, new teacher of Spanish, holds an A.B. from the University of Mexico, and an M.A. from Louisiana State University, and has had a teaching experience of six years in Panama and Porto Rico.

Professor Elizabeth Craig, instructor in French, will be back on the campus after a year's leave of absence.

Announcement of the faculty is as follows:

David M. Key, M.A., Ph.D., L.L.D., is president; J. M. Sullivan, M.A., Ph.D., instructor in chemistry and geology; G. L. Harnell, B.S., M.S., professor of physics and astronomy; J. R. Lin, B.A., M.A., professor of philosophy and history; B. E. Mitchell, M.A., Ph.D., professor of mathematics and dean of men; A. P. Hamilton, M.A., Ph.D., head of the department of ancient languages; G. W. Huddleston, M.A., L.L.D., associate professor on ancient languages; V. B. Hathorn, Bursar; Ross H. Moore, M.S., M.A., professor of history; V. O. Van Hook, M.A., professor of mathematics and athletic director; Elizabeth Craig, B.A., instructor in French; Magnolia Simpson, A.B., B.A., assistant professor of Latin; C. F. Nesbitt, A.B., B.D., associate professor of religious education; Edwin Whitfield Hale, Coach; John Garfield Leonard, director of the band; H. C. Blackwell, Ph.D., M.A., associate professor of religious education; Mrs. Leo Roberts, B.A., M.A., assistant professor of English; F. C. Jenkins, B.S., M.A., professor of education; Mrs. J. L. Roberts, A.B., B.M., director of piano; Frank Slater, B.M., director of voice; David H. Bishop, B.A., M.A., L.L.D., head of the English department; Miss Olivia Harmon, A.B., M.A., assistant professor of English and dean of women; Miss Florence Leach, B.A., assistant librarian; J. B. Price, B.S., M.A., professor of chemistry; Miss Flora Sessions, A.B., M.A., head of Spanish department.

GREAT CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS RECENTLY

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We urge the new fellows this year to assist in keeping the dormitory clean and taking care of our gallant radio. What would the majority of us do on cold wintry nights if we could not have the old Majestic stir our souls with the pipe organ; if we could not listen to the sweet strains of some great violinist, or grunt our displeasure at the "strains" of some over-ambitious singer when the wind blows roughly and the sleet pelts the roofs.

COOK'S TOUR OF CAMPUS SHOWS EVERYTHING O. K. AROUND HERE

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opening, all of the parking places and the places that are not supposed to be parked in are empty, and, going along on our way unhindered, we pass the M bench, find dream-gift of former Senior classes, the President's residence, an open space, the old biology shack, and draw nigh unto the College Grill, where you can't help spending that last or near last nickel for a coke, and the twin dormitories, Galloway and Burton. The gravel driveway seems smoother, and it is. It has been machined, and a good many of those old familiar bumps are gone to our delight.

As we park, a glance toward the tennis courts assures us that they are still in their rightful position and their usual condition, and we unload and seek a cool drink from the fountain between Galloway and Burton.

Then we walk about a bit, and look into some of the vacant rooms, watching the painting and scrubbing that is busily going on, a good indication that school is at hand. Strolling out Grillward we note the new Student Activities Building, formerly the Old Science Hall, stands as forlornly as ever, and we have the feeling—"something ought to be done about that building."

Back in the car we drive down to the West street entrance of the campus, catching sight of the Fraternity houses, boastful of new paint. We turn to the right, and slide along West to pass by Alumnae Field. Here we find abundant changes.

For one thing, the perpetual landslide onto the field seems to have been stopped. Thousands and thousands of tons of dirt have been removed and dumped into the ditch that once ran down into West Street. Bulwarks have been placed all around the sliding hillside, and the tide, we hope, has been stemmed at last. And we see men at work spreading cinders on the track that, before long, will be the best in the state.

And now we drive away, glad at having ascertained that Millsaps is still Millsaps and the same.

"Where is the American section in Paris?"

"The first ten rows at the Folies Bergeres."

—West Point Pointer.

March is women's month—Tindy.

—Michigan Gargoyle.



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NEW CLASSIFICATION TESTS FOR FRESHMEN APPLIED THIS YEAR

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ject for which he or she has had no adequate high school preparation.

It is upon this latter cause that authorities lay the plight of the hapless one, ordinarily good in his studies, who upon reaching a higher degree of a subject, finds himself not entirely clear as to what things are all about.

The principal subjects that cause trouble are those of English and mathematics, authorities declare.

B. O. Van Hook, instructor in the later study at Millsaps, finds that the trouble students have in working his assignments lies not so much in inability to understand principles of higher mathematics as a lack of primary school foundation in algebraic principles that are a necessary accompaniment.

Classification of the freshman student at Millsaps occupied two to three days immediately following matriculation.

Assisting Professor Jenkins, education department head in the preparation of the 1930 fall program for the Methodist school, is Prof. Ross H. Moore of the history department.

FORMER MAJ. STUDES SEEKING NEW PLACES

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sentatives abroad, although the standard has always been high.

Duke University, it is rumored will receive Miss Elizabeth Harnell, Mr. Charles Hooper, and Mr. Barron Ricketts, all of whom were students at this institution last year. It is possible that there are a number of others of whom no information is possessed at present who will be seeking scholastic attainments all over the country with the usual unusual success of Millsaps students.

From our faculty again this year Professor M. C. White, head of the English department of the college will be missing. Professor White is absent on leave, and will receive his doctor's degree during the coming year from Wisconsin, where he is at the present time completing the course.

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INCORPORATED

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY PREACHER'S PLEA

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Presbyterian, First Presbyterian Church, corner N. State and Yazoo Streets.

Presbyterian, W. Capitol at Grand.

Catholic, corner West and Amite.

Episcopalian, corner Capitol and N. West.

Baptist, First Baptist, N. President Street opposite New Capitol Building.

Calvary Baptist, W. Capitol Street.

Griffith Memorial Baptist, South Gallatin Street.

Methodist, Galloway Memorial, corner N. Congress and Yazoo St., pastor, Dr. L. L. Cowan.

Capitol St. Methodist, W. Capitol St., pastor, Dr. Brownlee.

Glendale Church, end of Bailey Avenue, pastor, Rev. Downer.

Grace Memorial, S. Gallatin, pastor, Rev. B. M. Hunt.

Millsaps Memorial, Fondren, pastor, Rev. Pruett.

AMERICAN ASS'N. MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT BY AUTHORITIES HERE

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desirable.

A representative of the Association, Dr. Jones, will visit the campus some time this year for the purpose of looking over the school with its acceptance into the list in view.

Managers of broadcasting stations are supposed to be smart, but still the dumbbells put on bedtime stories for the kiddies at eight p. m. instead of one a. m.

39TH SESSION OF MILLSAPS OPENED FRIDAY

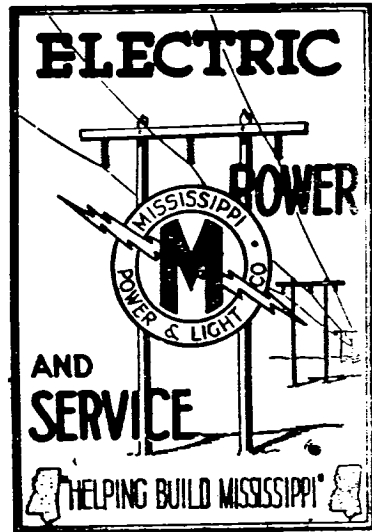
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year men and upperclassmen. Saturday, classes begin for all students.

That the 1930-31 student body of Millsaps will compare favorably in number with attendance records of years past is predicted by the authorities in announcing that more paid up freshman entrance fees are on hand to date than ever before, running well over a hundred in number, with but nineteen girls thus far registered. These latter, authorities say, represent transfers from Whitworth and other colleges over the state, local students, of whom a great number are girls, rarely matriculating until the last day.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

Members of Harvard's brain team complain that they can get no one to compete with them. Well, boys, there's always Gene Tunney.



MAJESTIC

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

September 12-13

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in

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MILLSAPS MAKES MEN

FROSH PROGRAM HELD

Entertainment and Other Things
are Provided

Millsap's official "Freshman Day" program was celebrated yesterday with a wide range of events which served to keep all the new men fully occupied. College life for the Freshmen begun with assembly in the Chapel at 9:00 a. m. After a few remarks of welcome by President Key, Mr. Julian Alexander, a brilliant Jackson lawyer, delivered an interesting and inspiring address.

After Chapel, other scheduled events occurred in rapid succession. At 9:45 a general classification test was given in order that the administration might place each Freshman in the proper section.

Lunch at Galloway Hall at 12:30 to which all new students of the College were invited was followed by an English placement test to determine the Freshman's knowledge of the English language. This test concluded the scholastic activities for the day, except for individual meetings with the Freshmen advisors at 3:00 p. m.

At four o'clock the Frosh were assigned to waiting automobiles for a tour of the city. All local points of interest, including the numerous gas wells, were visited.

Following supper, an informal reception was held in the Library. There, for the first time, the Class of '34 met the Faculty. The reading rooms of the Library were appropriately decorated, and a few minutes spent there impressed on the Freshman the fact that he is now a College Ed, or Co-Ed as the case may be.

Another full program is scheduled for today. Under the capable direction of Professor Moore, an interesting mixture of work and recreation has been arranged. There will be a mathematics placement test at nine o'clock, after which the students will assemble in the chapel for the second time. Short talks will be made by Dr. Key, Professor Jenkins, and the new Freshman Coach, Jimmie Campbell.

Through the excellent cooperation of Combs' Pharmacy, of the Majestic Theatre, and of the Tuxedo Golf Course, the Freshmen will be royally entertained during this afternoon. As guests of the Majestic, the new men will see **Common Clay**. Immediately after the show, the party will call by Combs' Pharmacy on North West Street where the Frosh will be given frozen ices, appropriately colored green. Journeying on up West Street, they will be the guests of Mr. Johnnie Ware at a round of miniature golf on the Tuxedo Course.

The game of golf closes the official reception. Tomorrow, all classes will meet for registration, and on Saturday begins the regular class work.

HIS SOUL WAS IN IT

Bertie: That new salesman was certainly fired with enthusiasm. Byldred: You bet—I never saw the boss discharge anybody quite so violently.

"I seen my duty—and I collected it," boasted the customs agent. —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Faithful Few Functioning

A college still in its early youth, as Millsaps is, seldom has many traditions to bother otherwise worried freshmen but, according to old settlers on this reservation, there are some here that must be observed.

For one, it is customary to speak to any person met during the long trek from old Science Hall to the Administration Building. Inside any building one is immune, nor does the portage to Founders' or the library or West Street, demand such tactics, and when one meets a strange fellow student downtown he should, to be in proper form, not see him. But along the long sidewalk one speaks to everybody, even the third and fourth hundreds.

Another tradition always observed is Freshman haircutting, which is perpetrated by the freshman upon himself, or by a good friend who usually must be also a first year man. This ceremony is solemnized on College Night after the formal program ends, and any 1934 who has hair left the next day demonstrates a lack of college spirit. The practise is considered excellent for dandruff.

Other traditions are of lesser importance, being mostly bits of inside dope on routine incidents and faculty members. Sullivan is always in a hurry; Harrell contrariwise; chapel is usually monotonous; the Hangout is like a drug; it gets a hold on its victims that they cannot break, and they return to it time after time for burgies and cokes and milkyways.

HOMING CALL HEARD BY ROVING MAJORS

Harvest Fields of Far West Yield Collegiate Crop

In the state-wide back-to-the-campus movement among students this month Millsaps received her number as grandly and calmly as any fond mother greeting a returning son. We say "returning son" because we are as yet unacquainted with those verdant neophytes who stride up and down trying to be calm and falling miserably in the effort. To yawn widely and bid them an indulgent welcome is the best we can do. We also go miles out of our way to urge them to help themselves to self-development and intellectual progress. Be piggish, freshmen, the supply is inexhaustible!

Let us now describe the adventures of our old students during the summer months. Proposition: We have one of the most versatile student bodies running at large on any college campus today. Proof enough: Did we not have utensil agents traversing the whole countryside crying their wares as lustily as any peddler at an English fair? Did we not send some of our men out west to witness from atop a rumbling freight train the resplendent glory of the Colorado sunset and to assist in harvesting the nations bread? Tell me, did we not have men scrubbing the decks of tramp steamers bound for the high seas?

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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1999\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$9999999999990

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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ANOTHER YEAR

Another school year looms before us as we begin the first term of 1930. Despite the financial depression it seems that it will be one of the most successful in the history of Millsaps. For, where registration is falling off at other schools, here it will be as great as ever, if not greater. It would seem that must be a reason for this, and there is. Millsaps continues to offer the same consistent high standards of scholarship and the good faculty that are necessary to the maintenance of a school's reputation. And the time is coming when Millsaps will be perhaps the best school in this section of the country. If somebody should endow us with only a million or so, what a plant we would have! It is a pleasant thing to contemplate and day dream about, especially to those of us who have been here for several years.

TO THE FRESHMEN

This is addressed to you because it is both customary and necessary to impart to first year men certain information and advice, somewhat fatherly in tone, but good nevertheless, concerning our school. Freshmen are, of course, expected to be ignorant and innocent of a thorough knowledge of the spirit of Millsaps, but not to remain that way and grow into an upper-classman who will not be a true Millsaps man.

The spirit of Millsaps is essentially one of Hail-fellow-well-met friendliness. It is traditional that the Frosh should fall into step with this spirit, and, by being his natural self, promote both his own and the school's welfare. Your true Millsaps man is courteous and a gentleman, with a regard for others as well as for himself. He engages in student activities as well as in social affairs, but does not neglect the primary purpose for which he came to college, namely, to inculcate into himself an education, a culture which will teach him how to live. It is with such qualities in view that a Master Major is chosen each year by ballot of the students. And every Frosh should plan his school life with the ideal of the Master Major in his mind.

Freshman, be pleasant and courteous to everyone. Apply yourself to your studies with a good degree of diligence, for Millsaps is not an easy school, and we have seen many a careless Frosh go by the board. Select one or two extra-curricular activities that seem best suited to you and devote your spare time to them. Do not try to go out for everything, for you can't have a finger in every pie and expect to keep up in your school work. Don't go town crazy and spend all of your time in the teeming streets of this metropolis. On the other hand don't become a recluse and hide yourself away in a room alone. Get out and get acquainted with your fellow Freshmen or with the Sophomores. They'll all be glad to see you. If you can go out for football, do so, and other sports as well. If you can't, do your bit by yelling just a bit louder at the games. Which brings up an important matter—our cheering. the Frosh are naturally an important sector in our cheering section and they must know the yells to perfection and never

lose pep if our rooting is to sound like anything better than a high school corporals guard of cheerers. Learn the yells well and come out to pep meetings and back that football team to the limit.

In conclusion, Freshman, try to be natural and to make of yourself a Millsaps man, in every sense that the term has ever stood for. That's all.

THAT FOOTBALL SPIRIT

There is, undoubtedly, going to be a great deal said within the next few weeks about Millsaps spirit. Your cheer leaders will exhort you (and rightly so) to learn the yells and songs and to put everything into them. Naturally you can't yell if you don't know what to yell, so the solution is, obviously, to learn them. For at Millsaps every body is expected to know all the cheers and how to yell them. The cheer leader will tell you when and how, it's up to you to know what. We can't have deadwood in the cheering section, therefore, get out your handbook and get those yells down right now.

Freshmen, this is intended primarily for you, because you are new men, and will be the backward element in the rooting unless you get out to the pep meetings, and do your best. We can't have honest-to-gosh college cheering without the concerted throats of the whole Freshman class.

An there's this about it: if we don't do well by the team by being out there back of them all of the time we won't win nearly as many games. We must show them that we have confidence in them, and must not let them down. The unwavering and unquestioning support of half a hundred voices may well mean the difference between victory and defeat in a close and hard fought game.

THE DEBATING SOCIETIES

There are on the campus two debating or literary societies for the men, the Galloway Society and the Lamar Society, and one for the co-eds, the Philomathean. While announcements as to the opening sessions and plans for the year have not yet been forthcoming from heads of these organizations, we feel that a few explanatory words concerning them will not be amiss.

The Lamar and Galloway Societies afford an excellent opportunity to Freshmen to develop into intercollegiate debaters and to further them along other lines of activity. Rarely has a student been prominent at Millsaps who has not been a member of one or other of the two societies. This, of course, applies to the co-eds' society as well.

In our next edition we hope to be able to make definite announcements as to the first meetings and other plans of these organizations. We heartily advise and counsel the new students and freshmen to affiliate with one of them, and to take part in their work.

THE ALMA MATER

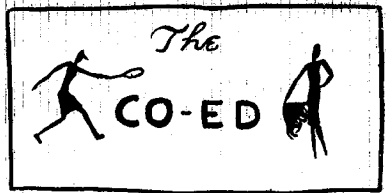
For the benefit of the Frosh and new students we are printing this week elsewhere in this issue our Alma Mater. It is needless to say that everybody knows or should know the Alma Mater. Learn it, and when you hear the band strike its opening chords, stand up at once, and sing it, and mean it.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

We would bespeak your consideration for our advertisers. those who make this, your college paper, possible. They are business people of Jackson who believe in Millsaps and are giving us their support. They offer you their best service and, being old college advertisers, an understanding of the wants of college students. They are the outstanding firms of Jackson, and you are safe in trading with any of them. They are equipped to give you the best quality for the lowest price, and we ask that you give these good friends of the school and the paper a thought when the idea of buying anything comes into your mind.

OUR PUBLICATION TIME

It is our purpose this year to issue the Purple and White on Saturdays instead of on Fridays, as has been the custom for several years back. It is felt by the staff that this is the most propitious time of the week for the paper, and that it will suit the students better.



After a summer of acquiring tan, brown, sophistication, and accents ranging from that of the Frenchman to that of the mountaineer, and a supply of yarns and summer romances, the time again approaches, as time does, for the pursuit of knowledge of the foremost place. Dear old college yells and songs of the alma mater will be heard again, and a very collegiate atmosphere, reeking of old Fords and yellow slickers will be the vogue for a while.

New co-eds, what do you think of your college? We hope you are going to like it, and you really will when you get into the spirit of Millsaps and begin to realize the full significance of college life, and just how much it can mean to you. After all, you get out of a thing only as much as you put into it (that sounds vaguely familiar to you, no doubt. Where can you have heard it before? Trite, but true). And so, do help us make this a wonderful year in Millsaps history. Next on the program will be a short talk by Miss Annie Sloan on "What the Closing of the Saloon will mean to the Coming Generation."

My dears, don't be alarmed if, when you tell some young man that you are "attending Millsaps," he greets you with outstretched arms and a lusty shout of "co-ed!" He doesn't mean any harm, though the tone does sound rather alarming. It's only an old form of greeting (I won't say, "An old Spanish custom.") and only proves his delight at learning that the dull weeks will be lightened by your sweet smile and charming presence.

We who arise every morning aware of our dignity have a terrible advantage over those members of the freshman class who are not insensible of the ignominy of their position in the collegiate world.

Like picking on babies or pushing little ducks in the water is the practise of baiting frosh. Perhaps a mild College Night and an occasional setto in the dormitories may be good for the greenhorns, or indeed any discipline which punishes them for being freshmen as such, may. But as some upperclassmen do, to pretend that freshmen are feeble-minded, or to treat with assumed contempt their opinions on all possible subjects, is a sort of cowardice.

As usual, you understand, public opinion and another ancient prejudice are both crazy as heck.

Now we have the plumber who was so forgetful that he brought his tools with him.

"So your little boy wasn't really lost?"

"No. We found him under the Sunday paper."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Equine Contortions

By Dr. Eggesford Umbru, M.P.

As this is the first column your popular correspondent has set his hand to for many moons those of you who have a critical eye are asked to look upon this opus with a kindly optic and not expect too much of one who has been spending his summer in meditation and prayer.

School days are with us again. Hell yes we know that this is a obvious thing to say but when you consider that the match industry in Sweeden is undergoing a complete reorganization at the present time one is forced to talk of inconsequentialities if one wishes to keep from disclosing to the public certain diplomatic secrets of the second importance which we learned through a recent conversation with the Pasha of East Turkestan.

Perhaps some of you boys and girls who are majoring in history would be glad if we gave you a brief character sketch of the Pasha of East Turkestan. Pash, Pash. He was a little old man about a hundred and seven years old with a flowing beard, fallen arches and a rank case of athlete's foot (he only carried the daisy chain etc., etc.). When I met him on his recent visit to Paris he was sitting on a rocking chair in the middle of the Place de la Concord chewing on a Pittsburg stogie and sipping a stein of rare old Chicago beer. Greeting me very cordially he waved his grand vizier into a passing taxi and had the Most Exhaulted Lord of the Queen's Bedchamber unfold a camp stool for my convenience. As the day was hot he had three Ethiopian slaves standing behind him stirring up a breeze with parchesi boards which they gently waved in the rear of his imperial cranium. During the time that I was in his presence he had visits from several members of the French Royalist party who came with offers of the throne of France. He refused these offers courteously enough and talked at length with me, in regard to the important doctrines of the Sweedenborgian Church of which he had many interesting and instructive things to say. He told me that he had made a number of private inquiries into the truth and origin of these doctrines and considered himself almost an authority on the subject.

However, we ramble. This is enough of the Pasha of East Turkestan. In fact, I am inclined to hold the opinion that it is entirely too much. To get back to the present I am forced to go by a roundabout route through northern Nevada where I was attacked by several clans of viscous and thin skulled Aztecs. Tec, Tec, Aztec.

Too much has been said already in other parts of this rag about the glorious opening of school. School-opening is essentially an esoteric matter which

should be attended to in private, without ostentation, and without burdening the public at large. When we hark back to the days when we first began school at the age of five years and six months it is indeed with fear and trembling that we look forward to completing our scholastic career this coming June. For the past fifteen years we have been carefully shielded from the world and its sinfulness by our dear teachers. Although we have been tempted from time to time to play pool or post office with certain unscrupulous individuals, we have always been restrained from so doing by the ever-present and all-pervading moral perfection of our teachers. But all of this is soon to pass, and what then? We may even lose control of ourselves so far as to kiss a co-ed. Ah, 'tis indeed a wicked world us seniors are about to enter into.

We are busy at present on our annual unofficial survey of the new co-eds who have enrolled in school this year. It will be completed and published in this column within a few weeks and then all you little boys will know all you need to know.

It is with a deep, personal, and private feeling of regret that we see a certain former Millsaps co-ed continue her schooling at Ole Miss this year. She was the best hand with a bottle that we have ever seen, bar none (no pun intended) and her departure from this neighborhood is nothing short of a tragedy. Incidentally, her anecdotes don't fall far short of our idea of perfection along certain lines.

Just across the table from your correspondent two Millsaps fellows are figuring out their schedule for the coming year. Tsk, Tsk. You won't believe it, but they're actually seniors.

This department hereby extends its hand in greeting to the new faculty members. You don't know what you're running into but never mind, send a self-addressed envelope if you want to get the real low down on anything that has happened, is happening, or is about to happen in these here parts.

Second childhood would not be so lamentable a state if it were followed by second adolescence.
—Lafayette Lyre.

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There's a Millsaps Library Even if You Didn't Know it

Freshmen, if you have been over by Founders Hall, you have undoubtedly noticed the neatly constructed brick and marble building on the right side of the road facing North State Street. Have you acquainted yourself with its magnificent qualities? If not you could do nothing more profitable than to stroll over during some vacant period and familiarize yourself with the best library in these parts.

Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and beloved philanthropist, is the founder of our library. Men of his type, are directly instrumental in the advancement of culture and literature.

At all times of day, fiction seekers, editorial and historical bugs may be seen in valiant search of material. A close observer might easily see signs of courtship flitting across shiny tables. Freshmen, do be careful! many a disaster has come to pass which started from an innocent library conversation. As you read, watch on both sides, and if you can, dodge the spitballs. When arising from your seat always bump your chair on the marble floor as the sounds produced are enjoyed so very much by Mrs. Clark and other lovers of real opera. Remember, too, that gum popping and lip smacking are only a necessary evil which must accompany your solo. You too, will enjoy these things when you are capable of appreciating such.

When one is lonesome and has an inner feeling of restlessness, nothing will serve to drive away this ailment more quickly than to stroll over to the library and bury

his thoughts among the pages of famed authors. Although Bacon said that reading maketh a full man, may we add also that it certainly maketh a satisfied man.

The Millsaps library is equipped with books touching nearly every subject known to mankind. Approximately 10,000 volumes lie between its walls. They are at your service—those sacred portals and covered shelves beckon you. In their own silent manner, they are anxious and willing to help you onward in your pursuit of literary fame and renown.

Our statistician has recently returned from making a survey of the Millsaps Golf Course, the world's most difficult links, and reports some interesting figures. He has been engaged in the work for over a year and found that: the course contains nine thousand, five hundred, and fifty-three trees. Of this number nine thousand, four hundred, and forty-four are directly in the fairways. Golfers will no doubt be enthusiastic over this low count, as previous estimates had placed the number as high as fifteen thousand.

"You say you've come clean from Hollywood."

"Yes, sir."

"Then you're the only guy who ever has."

—California Pelican.

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HUB BEGINS SOMETHING

Collegiate Outfitters to Give Away Things Weekly

Millsaps Collegians suffering financial depressions will be offered a novel method of adding to their wardrobe this year at no expense.

Through cooperation with the P. & W. advertising staff The Hub Store for Men will select the name of some Major student weekly. The name drawn will appear in the Hub advertisement and different articles of haberdashery will be offered to the owner of the name.


The Hub management asserts that there is no expense attached to the idea—that it is just another they are taking in the direction of becoming one of the South's leading college shops.

Football Mother: My soon, you are looking fine but what is that behind your left ear?

Football Man: My right one, Mother.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Major's Face Hard Schedule; FROSH TO HAVE FIVE GAME SEASON

Militants To Play Opener Here With West Tennessee Teachers College on September 27

MAJOR SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—West Tennessee Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 3—Mississippi State Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 11—Mississippi A. & M.	Starkville
Oct. 16—(State Fair) Stetson University	Jackson
Oct. 25—Southwestern University	Memphis
Nov. 1—Union University	Jackson
Nov. 8—Birmingham Southern	Birmingham
Nov. 15—Louisiana Polytechnic	Jackson
Nov. 29—Mississippi College	Jackson

About this football—well, just what about it. Make your guess, we're wondering too. We'd like to venture all sorts of predictions and prophecies, but a prophet is without readers in his own or any other country if he is rash enough to begin dishing up the usual football goulash without having seen either a workout or a schedule of the year's contests. And we've done neither of those little things. And these little things do count, they say.

Therefore: "Quick, Archie, a schedule."

September 27—West Tennessee Teachers. This will be a home game, and you might as well concede yourself a few points because of such a fact, according to one of the most eminent mathematicians around these parts. Anyhow, when the Purple takes the field against the Teachers in what we hope will be a night tilt, there will not be many fans who will be surely decided whether the Majors are going to have a phenomenal team or just bunch of mediocre gridiron grovelers. If this year's team betters the record set by last year's squad it must step some. But Goat has the men to do some stepping and this first game ought to give followers of the Majors quite a line on their ball bearing proclivities.

Mississippi State Teachers—October 3. Another home game and, possibly, a night affair. The Pedagogues are newcomers in the S. I. A. A. And from all to be gleaned from sports critics, will bear watching.

Then on October 11 comes Chris Cagle's A. and M. team. Or, rather, they will come down here next year, but this year the Majors will make the usual trek to Starkville. Even with Cagle's All-American experience, we concede Millsaps a slight edge over the upstate squad.

The supposed dark horse of the season will be met in Stetson here during the fair on October 16. The big "hat and cap" men from Florida are reported as having one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A. so this game should arouse some of the old fair spirit that will be lost by the postponement of the traditional Millsaps—Mississippi game.

When the Purple squad overran Southwestern last year, it marked a turning point in the interest shown in the Major's association standing. This year, on October 25, they play the Presby-

terians again in Memphis. Hopeful is all we can be about this game.

Union University is again on the Major schedule after a year's absence. Another wallowing to the tune of 51 to 0 would look good, but many a poor team has stepped out in a year's time. They will be played here on November 1.

Birmingham-Southern was the thorn in the side of the Millsaps team last year, and this year the Majors must make the toilsome journey to the Magic City to encounter the Baptists on November 8.

Louisiana Polytech, the usual go-between for Millsaps and Mississippi College, will be met here November 15. As yet, we haven't seen a Choctaw schedule, but, in all probability, they will play Tech at an earlier date. Just so we can kinda gather an idea as to how the two teams stack up, dontcha know?

And now! It gives us great pleasure to announce, etc., etc., far into the night. But what we are driving at is that the game of the season will be played at the municipal stadium on the last Thursday in November, in the lingo of the common people—Turkey Day. And what a game, Ethelbert! There can be no two ways about it when Millsaps and Mississippi tie up. We're not going to make any predictions right at the present, but don't make any wagers until you see what odds you will have to put up.

Friend: Why the downcast look?

Boxing Promoter: My cashier just gave his woman the gate.
—West Point Pointer.

"You can't pinch this joint," wailed the madam, as she thrust her elbow in the copper's optic.
—Lehigh Burr.

Baby Purple Squad to Play Two Games On Foreign Soil

MINOR SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Clarke College, Jackson.
Oct. 24—Sou. Military Academy, Greensboro, Ala.
No. 1—Perkinston Junior College, Gulfport Fair.
Nov. 13—Coppiah-Lincoln Junior College, Jackson.
Nov. 22—Mississippi College, Freshmen, Clinton.

(The last two dates have not yet been confirmed).

Five grid contests will compose the schedule of the Millsaps Minors this year, two of which will be played on home soil. The remaining three tilts will be played at Clinton, Gulfport, and Greensboro, Alabama.

Clarke Memorial College will open the season for the baby Purple team here October 2. The second game will be played against Southern Military Academy at Greensboro, Ala., on October 24. Attendants at the Gulfport fair will witness the third game when the Minors play Perkinston Junior College there on November 1. November 13 is the date for the Frosh to meet Coppiah-Lincoln junior college here, and this will be followed by the annual initiation of Millsaps athletes to conflict with Mississippi College. The

Minor-Papoose game will be played at Clinton this year.

Coach Campbell, former Millsaps football captain, is looking forward to a great year for the frosh. Announcement that Campbell, young Jackson business man, and Major grid star of note during the time of "Goat" Hale's excellence at Mississippi College, will be the new freshman coach, was forthcoming last week from B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics.

Campbell, however, will assist his former foe only through the football season, authorities having declared the post of freshman a part-time job for this fall.

The new coach of the Minors, who succeeds "Slim" Young, also a Millsaps graduate, played end, and was a shining light of the Mississippi gridiron in his day, being named as an all-state selection.

"I hear you came home from the dance with powder all over your tux lapels—tsk, tsk!"

"Oh, that was just so much idle tale."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Song of the Barber's College—My Face Is in Your Hands.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Does a kiss mean anything in a show?"

"No, that's just film fun."

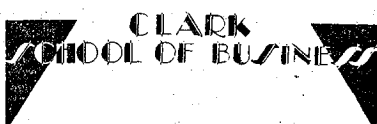
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Ned: I can't give you anything but love.

Sue: Well, hurry up, let's have it.

—Missouri Outlaw.

The Purple and White wishes to take this opportunity of thanking, in behalf of the Administration and the Freshman class, the manager of the Tuxedo Golf Course, Mr. Johnny Wear, the management of the Majestic Theater, and Comb's Drug Store for their fine entertainment of the entire Freshman class.



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With the old pikskin being carried and kicked up and down the Alumni field, we cannot resist the temptation to offer our views concerning the coming football season. We don't pretend to be authorities on the king of collegiate sports, so don't place your money according to information received from this column.

On the level, the backfield stands an excellent chance of being one of the speediest in the S. I. A. A., what with Hale, Passeur, and Miller, all first string men left over from last season, and numerous other lesser lights from last year's reserve and frosh squads. Then there is Stonestreet, who, from all reports, will give somebody one prolonged struggle for the right to hold down the position of halfback.

While the line will be rather short of reserve material, there will certainly be no shortage of first string strength. Maynor, Moon, Ervin, Jones and Smith, all tipping the scales at near the two hundred mark, should be something for Purple opponents to think about when attempting a plunge over the mid-line. Strait Jacobs and Bell, both strong contenders for end positions, will be able to account for many a heart-ache, when an opponent's long end run fails to accomplish its purpose. Several other candidates, including a few transfers from junior colleges, will fill out the line.

Now to get down to the schedule. Did you ever see one just exactly like it? Only three games away from home, and some of those at home will be played under the klieg lights at the municipal stadium.

The season's opener will be played with West Tennessee Teacher's College, here on September 27. The teachers should furnish opposition similar to that of Arkansas A. and M., last year, but even at that, the Major's will have to be on their toes.

Then comes the baby contenders for S. I. A. A. honors—State Teacher's College. The Hattiesburgians will bear all the scrutiny.

HOMING CALL HEARD BY ROVING MAJORS

(Continued from Page 3)

If not, why do they walk as if leaning with the rolling deck of a gale-stricken freighter, and snarl "Blow me down!" out of the corners of their mouths? Do you think for one minute that A. & M. College has all the farm lads and mechanics in this state? Some of us plodded wearily through many a long summer day behind a mule 'til the sun sank slowly (you'll never know how slowly 'til you try it) behind the long rows stretching up the field. Some of our men were carpenters. Electricians, waiters, night club employees, clerks, singers, and innumerable other occupations have kept them so busy that school is a happy diversion.

nization of the watchful optics of the Majors. The contest will be staged here October 3.

October 11 is cow day. Then the first game away from home will be played at Starkville against the Cow College eleven. With the All-American coaching of Red Cagle, A. and M. should put up even stronger opposition than last year.

The game with Stetson University here on October 16, will be a fair game, only on account of being played at the fair. From all information gathered, this will be a rare game. It'll be worth seeing, anyway.

The second game away from home will be played against Southwestern in Memphis, October 25. This game marked the turning point in Millsaps football last year, and should be equally good this year.

Union University is again on the Major schedule after a year's absence. Unless some miracle has happened up in Tennessee, this game should be fairly easy meat for the Majors. The scrimmage will take place here, on the first of November.

Birmingham-Southern, at Birmingham, and Louisiana Polytech, here, will be the last two games to be played before the big game. We'll say more about these later.

COACH CAMPBELL STARTS FROSH PRACTICE

Coach Jimmy Campbell and a squad of some eight or ten Freshmen dressed out Tuesday afternoon for the first workout of the season, for the Millsaps Minors.

The practice session for the afternoon was a rather unscheduled affair, and took the form of a general limbering up exercise, with a little practice in passing and punting.

Coach Campbell is very optimistic for the prospects of the baby Purple team for the coming season, even in face of the stiff schedule that has been arranged.

The Minors open the season with what will probably be their easiest game of the season—that with Clark Memorial, to be played here on October 2. After the opener, which is the only game on schedule that has the slightest chance of being easy, the

Turkey Day, or Thanksgiving is the aforesaid big day.

Millsaps will meet Mississippi College here on that day. More information about this game will also be given out at a later date, but let this suffice for the present. The Major-Choc game this year will be one of the most hotly contested traditional battles in history.

Freshmen make a trip to Greensboro, Ala., to play Southern Military Academy there on October 24.

Perkinston Junior College, always a strong contender for state honors, is the third team on the schedule and will be played at the Gulfport fair, on November 1. Copiah-Lincoln Junior College will be met here on November 13.

The Minor-Papoose game, the first opportunity of all Millsaps athletes to taste Choctaw blood, will be played, this year, in Clinton on November 22.

The list of candidates that reported for practice yesterday afternoon includes Bridges, Jones, and Burke of Belzoni, Simpson Turner, and Lightcap of Jackson, Jones of Indianola, and Davison of Ruleville.

Regular workouts will begin this afternoon, and conditioning will probably be far enough advanced to begin running signals by the end of the week.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal Sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone
and evermore shall be.

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past,
With thy watchword, Honor,
Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain,
'Til the breezes, music laden,
Waft it back again.

"Who were at Claire's party?"

"Oh, several university students
and a few invited guests."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Swig: You hit my fender.

Alph: Which fender?

Swig: Why, the fender!

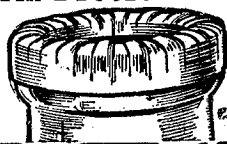
—Kansas Sour Owl.

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— LOCALS —

It is gone, alas. Nevermore will it betray the hapless. Gone is its dangerous presence forever. It will not ever again lure the unsuspecting frosh to its devilish depths. The bathtub has been removed from upper Galloway.

To those who are newcomers the sight of the Grill floor, bared to its real surface, will not seem unusual. But to those who have been here for several years the revelation of what the floor really looks like, all the various strata above it having been removed, comes as a remarkable event in Millsaps' history. The excavators reported that evidences of several different periods of student life were found on the downward dig. The main floor, as disclosed by the workers, contains thousands of tracks, evidently made by the animal known as the cigarette stub, a creature still extant in the present day.

Personals — Raymond Aloysius Dusty Telephone Glaze, the Sage of Sebastopol, was in the city recently.

Among those present with us this year is Mr. L. F. (Lucedale Luther) McDaniel, big moustache man of upper Burton.

Our lamented friend, Hiram T. Snigglefritz, will not be in our midst this year. "Sniggy," as he was affectionately known to his many friends, met with a sad death while engaged in the hazardous occupation of pushing little ducks into his two feet deep pond. "Sniggy" slipped and fell into the pond, and, though he could have saved himself by standing up, this evidently did not occur to him until too late, so he was drowned.

We are informed upon unreliable authority that Track, that prominent and popular long neglected sport, the joy of the Locals

columns of former Purple and Whites, is to come forth with a bang this year if the hill doesn't slide down on the new track now being built. We're betting on the hill. It always has slid.

We can't help it. We've just gotta get Mister I. C. Hassell in these locals, by fair means or foul. Who was that lady we seen you with last night, Mister Hassell?

The inmates of Galloway and Burton Halls don't know where they are, what with all these calimined walls and all. They walk around with dazed looks on their faces because they don't know what it's all about, but they're stuck up about it just the same. If hot water and hot heat prove available this year they will be unbearable.

An ingenuous Frosh asks who turned the old cannon on end and stole the cannonballs. Aha. That is the great unsolved mystery of the Millsaps campus. Who stole the cannonballs? Well, that might even be easier to answer than the question as to what they snatched 'em for. The most expert of the detectives called into the case have been unable to assign a motive for the crime.

It is understood that some of the financial wizards of the campus have pooled their resources, and have formed what is expected to be one of the biggest money-making schemes of the years. The plan is this: to have a clipping bureau to clip the names of all persons appearing in the Purple and White, and for the very small sum of two bits, send the clipping to the person whose name appeared in said Purple and White. Proceeds will go to the newly formed Society for the Prevention of Probes. So, if you get a notice, please be sure to

send the two bits, because we need the money.

Much excitement was caused on the campus this week by the appearance of "the flying parson," alias Red Nall. Finally, after much questioning, the parson broke down and confessed that he would not attend Millsaps this year.

Burton Hall, September 1930.

All is quiet; all is well; the shades of night have fallen fast long, long ago, and only Goat's radio continues to disturb the peaceful night air. Not even the ticking of an alarm clock can be heard; not even crusties snores can be heard. Gentle reader, we would convey the idea that dear ole Burton is or are dead. It is. Therefore, we retire.

Rudolphus Augustus Bradshaw will be at Millsaps this year—adv.

Famous last words—"is it loaded?"

Suggested by Custard's last stand. Send in one yourself, then. As Groucho Marx says, "They can't all be good." Still, most of ours are good, look who writes them. (Name and phone number on request. Girls only need apply).

The locals would like to announce the opening of an advice to the lovelorn column. Send 'em in, boys and girls; enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a private reply.

One of the world's most eminent authorities and advisers will help you solve your problems, and it will earnestly try to answer all of the questions asked, if the number is not too great.

This service is rendered you through the courtesy of the P. and W., Mississippi's greatest what. Tsk, tsk, don't mention it, we just wanna do all we can to help you in your love affairs, and there is positively no cover charge, none at all.

News comes to us that R. Pain Neblett will not be with us this year. What will the band do without its drum major? However, to console us, we will have at least one Neblett with us.

After a term's absence of his smiling face from the campus of Millsaps, Hester of Hazlehurst is back in school. Hester announces that he had a very successful summer of high-hatting, and his dear listeners of the radio audience will also be glad to learn that during his absence, he has had his voice trained.

It is hoped that by the time this edition is off the press the countenance of R. T. (Rosedale-Tutwiler) Campbell will be seen at various places on the campus. Rosedale made an announcement, just before leaving for home last year, that if he returned this year, he would rush the frats. Fraternities, there's your big opportunity.

News has just reached here that William T. Ferris and Joseph

Joe Selman are in Amsterdam, Holland. Tough on the Amsterdamians, we'd say. Probably the boys will be back in a couple of years with wooden shoes and other souvenirs.

Careless Cal Hull poured in the other day in an appropriate fliver and a most golly-awful sunburn. Mr. Hull has no statements to make concerning the over-tanning or politics. And yet we heard something about the wheat-fields rumored.

"They tell me Joe is showing great skill at the laundry."

"I'll say he is! He never has to make two grabs for the same button!"

—YellowCrab.

Smith's Recreation—

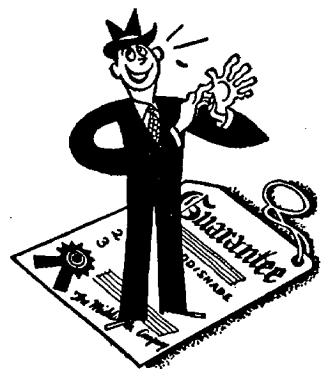
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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930.

No. 2.

MILLSAPS BAND GETS UNDER WAY FOR YEAR WITH TWO PRACTICES

State's Best Dressed Band Opens During Past Week With Great Plans

The Millsaps College Band began its 1930-31 program of work here during the past week with practise sessions and other preliminaries under the directorship of Professor J. G. Leonard, assisted by Malcom Galbreath, President of the organization.

Plans for the coming season are being worked out, and a system of regular practice sessions twice a week will soon be inaugurated, it is expected. Extensive drills under the leadership of drum-major Bob Tatum to perfect the marching of the band will also get under way before long, according to Galbreath.

Anyone who may be interested is cordially invited to try out for the band, and it is hoped that a large number will come out to fill the ranks made vacant by graduation, and swell the total to a greater number even than that of last year. Band members are enrolled like members of any other class, and receive credit for their work likewise, it is learned.

(Continued on Page 3)

SYSTEM FOR CUTTING CLASSES NOT FIXED AS YET BY FACULTY

Same Demerit System to be Used With Allowance For Some Cuts

Although it is practically certain that a new system of excusing absences and of assessing demerits will be adopted and put into effect during the first term this year, there has been no definite plan yet established. The Faculty committee met during the past week to consider the matter, and the question was discussed at the regular Faculty meeting on Tuesday. To date, however, the plan of the new system has not been announced.

The necessity of changing the system of excusing absences felt last session, and a Faculty committee was appointed to study the matter. After quite a bit of study a new plan was evolved, but since there was some opposition to it, it was temporarily tabled. There is little doubt, however, that the old system will be changed.

Members of the Faculty committee are: Professor Nesbitt, Mrs. Leo Roberts, Professor Moore, Dr. Hamilton, and Professor Van Hook.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY CAMPUS "Y" HERE WITH NEW OFFICERS

New Plans For Work Include Daily Vesper Service With New Students

The Millsaps Y. M. C. A. began its year's work on the campus last Monday night with a special opening program at which many freshmen were present.

The meeting was opened with a song by the assembly, after which a special number was rendered by Wyatt Sharp on the trombone, accompanied by Huron Hutchinson at the piano. Scripture and a prayer followed in succession, and, after a short introductory talk by the president of the "Y," Bob Tatum, an excellent talk was made by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, faculty advisor to the "R." A closing prayer by Professor H. Conrad Blackwell terminated the service.

The year's work as planned by the "Y" for the coming session is especially good, and will consist of short vesper service meetings lasting from fifteen to twenty-five minutes each night, and a special service once every week featuring a talk by some prominent man of the city.

President Tatum is looking forward to a successful year for the "Y," in which the main purpose of the organization will be to meet the needs of the students.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and officers who will have charge of the year's work, are as follows:

President, Robert E. Tatum; vice-president, Martell Twitchell; (Continued on Page 5)

LAMAR SOCIETY SETS PLANS FOR SESSIONS

Although the loss of J. W. Alford through graduation has been a severe blow to the Lamar Literary Society, they hope, under the leadership of Hull and Bivins, to uphold the record that has been set by them during the past few years. To do this they must have the cooperation of every freshman, they invite you to attend every Tuesday night at seven-thirty. At this time programs from which you will derive as much benefit as from lesson, will be held.

The officers for the coming year will be elected in the near future.

The Lamar Literary Society was formed in 1892, a few months after the college had first opened its doors. It was given the name Lamar in honor of that distinguished statesman and judge of Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Constitution Approval Looms Before Student Body

Document Is Third to be Placed Before Undergraduate Association in History of School

END OF RUSH SEASON IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Largest Numbers In Past Few Years to be Pledged By Four Frats

Four national Fraternities that have chapters on the campus will pledge tonight, Saturday, beginning at six o'clock, according to information recently received. The pledging will come as the culmination of a two weeks "rushing" period, and it is expected that perhaps the largest number of students will be pledged, all told, for several years.

The announcement comes as a result of the granting of a special petition to the Faculty asking that the time limit be moved up to suit the conveniences of the Fraternities. The Pi Kappa Alphas, the Kappa Sigmas, the Theta Kappa Nus, and the Kappa Alphas are the four national Fraternities pledging, and while lists are of course not available at this time all four will secure numbers of good men, it is rumored.

The four Sororities will not pledge until next Wednesday, delaying their placing of bids until some four days after the Fraternities have pledged. The four national Sororities that will take in new members next Wednesday are: Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Phi Mu.

GALLOWAYS TO BEGIN YEAR NEXT TUESDAY

With the return of J. B. Patrick, intercollegiate debater and polisher, the Galloway Literary Society looks forward to a big year. Freshmen are cordially invited to attend every Tuesday night at seven-thirty, and if they follow in the footsteps of the freshmen of last year, we will be able to keep our school ranking as having one of the best intercollegiate debating teams in the south.

The present officers are J. D. Arrington, president, Floyd Looney, vice-president, Robert Hauberg, secretary, and Norton Miller treasurer, but these will be succeeded soon by new ones, elections being held quarterly.

(Continued on Page 5)

Students will have the opportunity soon of voting for ratification of rejection of a new student government constitution, recently drawn up by the president of the Student Body, W. N. Miller, and approved by the Student Executive Board in a meeting held last Saturday.

The new constitution, which is modern in every respect, is the third to be submitted to the students in the history of Millsaps, the first student government constitution was made necessary for this year by the abolition here last year of the honor system of conducting tests and exams, which was an integral part of the old system. Other matters, relative to nominations and elections, were also chief causes for the change.

The important differences from the old constitution are but few in number, among them being a change in the membership of the Student Executive Board, a change in the method of voting, in the manner of making nominations, and in the time for holding several of the elections.

Both of the student publications will be represented on the Student Executive Board, according to the new constitution the Editor of the Bobashela being added, as it was felt that he was a necessary representative.

Perhaps the most important change from the old Constitution lies in the change in the method of voting. The Australian Ballot System being the one to supersede the old hit-or-miss method of counting hands, or voting on slips of paper passed to the voters assembled in a body.

A difference in the manner and method of making nominations is also notable. Under the new constitution nominations will be made by the Student Executive Board, and posted two weeks before the date of the election. Additional nominations can be made by the submission of a petition asking that the desired man be placed on the ballots. Such a petition will be required to bear the signatures of eight per cent of the student body (approximately forty signatures) in order to be considered.

Some changes in the time for various elections may also be noted, chief among them that of the Senior and other class elections, which will take place some four weeks after the official opening of school.

(Continued on Page 5)

Annual College Night Draws Crowd to Chapel Wednesday

Program Sponsored by Christian Associations Meets With Enthusiastic Response

Millsaps' annual College night, a Faculty-Students-Coaches get-together that dates from several years back, was held in the College chapel Wednesday night, with speakers, music, and refreshments that afforded entertainment to all present.

The program was opened with a few remarks by the presiding officer, Robert Tatum, President of the "Y," which sponsored the affair. Following this the Band was heard for the first time of the year.

Dr. Key began the speaking with a short and timely address, after which Martin and Patrick, the Editors of the two student publications, the Purple and White and the Bobashela, spoke a few words about their plans and purposes for the year.

After another Band selection Coach B. O. Van Hook, who is Athletic Director of the school, made a talk that was especially good. Then Coach 'Goat' Hale,

who was received with thundering ovations, told something about his team and the kind of support they should receive. Special music by Mr. Frank Slater, who is connected with the Music Department of the college, next featured the program.

Mrs. Brumfield, who is the newly-appointed Women's Athletic Director, but who has been coaching the Co-ed basketball team through several successful seasons, came next on the program, and was followed by Coach Jimmie Campbell, new Frosh mentor, who is an old grad and already well-known to students here.

Then the meeting was turned over to Cheerleader Johnnie Calhoun and his assistant, John B. Howell, and all the yells were gone over with great enthusiasm. The Alma Mater, sung by all present, closed one of the most successful college night programs ever held here.

NEW STUDENT CONSTITUTION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Adopted in 1922.
Revised in 1926.
Revised in 1930.

PREAMBLE

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college:

Be it Resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

ARTICLE I

General Organization

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps college, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-president, and a Secretary-treasurer. These are to be chosen from the student body.

ARTICLE II

Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:00 A. M., until 4:00 P. M., on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election, and shall count the ballots with the aid of two faculty members.

Section 5. Nominations shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with notices of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least eight per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week before the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidates name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week preceding Senior examinations.

ARTICLE III

Duties of Officers

Section 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall preside at all freshmen meetings until the election of freshmen officers and at other class elections if no officer of the preceding year is enrolled and available.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of funds.

ARTICLE IV

Student Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this Association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), president of the "M" Club, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Pan Hellenic Council, the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashela, one representative of the Literary Societies, one representative of the Glee Club, and one representative of the College Band.

a. In case a member is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity, according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking officer.

Section 2. Meetings of this committee shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

Section 3. Six members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act by a three-fifth vote.

ARTICLE V

Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 1. The Student Executive Board shall represent the student body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matters in which the Student Association may be concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study student problems and shall make recommendations, such as it sees fit, to the student body and to the college authorities.

Section 2. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Section 3. It shall interpret the constitution and by-laws and shall see that they are enforced.

Section 4. It shall allow any student, who wishes to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest to the student body.

Section 5. It shall, after hearing both parties concerned, settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Section 6. The Student Executive Board shall expound the constitution and by-laws to the students assembled in meeting at the beginning of each collegiate year.

ARTICLE VI

Voting Privileges

During the first term of the college year no freshman shall be allowed to vote in Student Association elections except in a function calling for a freshman representative. All other members of the Student Association shall have full voting privileges.

ARTICLE VII

Quorum

Two-thirds of the membership of the student body who are eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum of the Student Association.

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to this constitution and by-laws may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Executive Board, whereupon a two-thirds vote of the Student Association shall make the proposed amendment a part of the constitution.

Section 2. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body may bring a proposed amendment before the Student Association to be voted upon. A two-thirds vote shall make it a part of the constitution.

Section 3. Any proposed amendment, whether by the Student Executive Board or by petition, to be brought before the Student Association shall be posted and announced publicly for at least two days prior to being voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken being attached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

ARTICLE IX

Parliamentary Authority

Robert's rules of order shall be the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the constitution or by-laws.

BY-LAWS

I. Copies

Permanent copies of this constitution and by-laws shall be preserved in the office of the registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the secretary-treasurer of the Association.

II. Student Organizations

Section 1. Athletic Association. There shall be a Millsaps College Athletic Association.

a. The active membership shall be confined to the male matriculates of Millsaps College.

b. The regular officers of this organization shall be a president,

vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president, vice-president, and secretary shall be elected by the active membership. The treasurer shall be the faculty chairman of athletics.

c. The officers and student manager shall be chosen by the members during the first week of May, to serve the following year.

Section 2. The "M" Club.

There shall be a Millsaps "M" club.

a. The active membership shall consist of all male students who have earned at least one varsity letter in some sport.

b. The officers of this club shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

c. These officers and a manager for each sport shall be chosen by the members of the "M" club during the first week of May, to serve the following year.

Section 3. Cheer Leader.

There shall be an official cheer leader of Millsaps College who shall have the privilege of selecting two assistant cheer leaders. The cheer leader shall be elected by the Student Association during the last Friday in April with the Student Body officers. The S. E. B. shall act as a nominating committee. Additional nomination may be made as provided in Article II, Section 6.

Section 4. Girls' Athletic Association.

There shall be a girls' athletic association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. Officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, and general manager.

b. The officers shall be elected during the third week following the opening of school in the fall, the ranking officer of the preceding year appointing a commit-

tee of five who shall bring in nominations. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Section 5. The Purple and White.

a. The official publication of the Millsaps Association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of the "Purple and White" shall consist of an editor and a business manager who shall operate this publication in a manner which reflects credit on the student body.

c. There shall be a literary council consisting of all those who have been regular members of the "Purple and White" staff for five months of the scholastic year and those elected by the council upon recommendations of the editor.

d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The literary council shall elect three student members and two faculty members to compose an election committee; no two of the student members shall be members of the same social fraternity and no student is eligible for membership on this committee who is eligible for the editor. (Continued on Page 3)

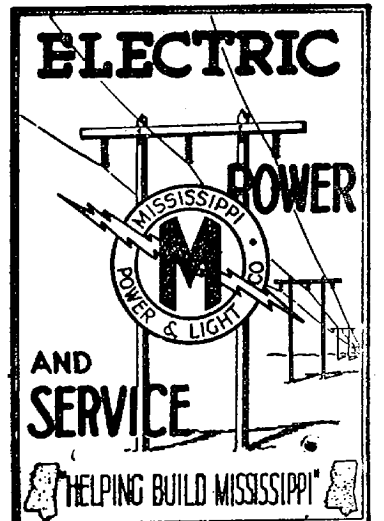
George R. Pickett, in his old disguise as a big ice cream man, was seen on the campus recently. When accused of being a married man George emphatically denied the charge. Oh, well, that doesn't matter. The important thing is that the telephone in Galloway Hall will be open to the public this year, since George will not be back to corner it. George was ably assisted in the good work last year by "Goofy" Wright, and C. Touchstone, who did their share toward using the said phone continuously. They, too, will be absent, and it looks very much like the phone will be usable at any time, a hitherto unknown state of affairs.



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AGAIN IN—
"FOLLOW THRU"

With ZELMA O'NEIL, EUGENE PALLETTE
A fascinating story of modern youth.

September 26-27
Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in—
"THE SEA GOD"

SOCIETY

On Wednesday night the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were hosts at the chapter house at a smoker. Besides the members of the local chapter, many of the alumni chapter were present. Members of the Millsaps faculty and also many of the freshmen enjoyed the evening at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The freshmen present were: Joe Stone, John Pierce, Gilbert Oliver, Sam Lackey, Jack Bridges, J. C. Jones, Jonas Jones, Blanton Dye, Horace Davidson, J. B. Clements, Beverly Briscoe, Joe Wadsworth, Arthur Cross, Alonzo Cooper, Holme Cook, Shelton, and William Atkins.

Thursday afternoon the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained at a smoker at the chapter house. All of the local chapter and many of the alumnae chapter were present. The members of the Millsaps faculty who enjoyed the evening at the Theta Kappa Nu house were: Dr. Key, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Mitchell, Professor Blackwell, Coach Campbell, Coach Hale, Coach Van Hook, Professor Moore and Professor Harrell.

Freshmen: R. Jones, P. Lightcap, D. Burke, P. Phillips, C. Vickers, H. Davidson, J. Bridges, G. Stafford, R. Cothier, Jones, Baker, Arthur Rogers, Simpson, Davis, Turner, Ferd and Fred Cribbs, Clements, Alsbury, Holloman, Cresop, Jimmie Morrison, Heard, Hemphill, Ivy, Shelton, and G. L. Oliver.

Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity delightfully entertained last Friday evening in the chapter house with a smoker. Besides the members of the local chapter and the alumnae, many freshmen enjoyed the evening with the "Sigs."

The freshmen who were present were: Lightcap, Leggett, Moore, Baker, Brister, Head, Holloman, Mayfield, Oliver, Rogers, Ross, Stafford, Lindsey, Termaine, Wadsworth, Burkely, Byrd, Cook, Cresop, Dye, Heidleburg, Hemphill, Lackey, Childress, F. Welch, and C. Welch.

On Sunday evening the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a dinner at the University Club. After a very enjoyable dinner those present spent the rest of the evening in the lounging room, where much entertainment was offered.

Those of the local chapter present were: Kenneth Bradley, Bill Denman, Reynolds Cheney, Garner Green, Lucian Ferris, Barkely Donaldson, Louis Toler, Joe Wilson, John Calhoun, and Gresham Carter.

Freshmen who enjoyed the evening were: Hardin, Candler Leggett, Carl Welch, Norman Bradley, Hubert Byrd, Gerald Stafford, Jack Ford, and J. T. Spivey.

MILLSAPS BAND GETS UNDER WAY FOR YEAR WITH TWO PRACTICES

(Continued from Page 1)
Regular attendance upon practice sessions is required, and at the

New Student Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)

torship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for reelection. Election day shall be the first Thursday in May each year.

Section 6. Y. M. C. A.

There shall be a student young men's Christian association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculate male students shall be associate members of this organization and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall be active members.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in April.

Section 7. Y. W. C. A.

There shall be a student young women's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in April and installed at the first meeting in May.

Section 8. Classes.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps College shall be determined by the college registrar.

b. The class officers shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

c. The officers of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes shall be elected on the fourth Wednesday after the official opening of school to serve their college year. The freshmen officers shall be elected on the first Friday of November.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the president of the Student Association at least one week in advance of election day.

e. The method of electing class officers shall be as follows: After the members of each class have assembled in a room, the presiding officer shall count the number present, and shall issue a like number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidate whom he wishes to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may select.

The election of class president shall come first, with the election of a vice-president and secretary-treasurer following in order.

A defeated candidate may be nominated for the next office below.

"Are you going to smoke that pipe?"

"No, I only have one match."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

end of the year blazers are usually awarded to faithful and regular-attending members.

Several especially good trips this year, among them possibly trips to Memphis and to Starkville with the football team, are being hoped for and planned, and a successful season, which President Galbreath foresees, is in the outlook.

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Freshmen Attend Pep Meetings

The Purple and White

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NEWS Gordon Patton

THE Y. M. C. A.

Elsewhere in this issue will appear a story dealing with the plans and purposes of the college "Y." The coming year should be one of the best in the history of the organization on the campus, and the "Y" has always been a very active body, sponsoring many student activities and projects each year. Under the leadership of Mr. Tatum and his colleagues quite a successful outlook is in view. And there is no reason why these optimistic predictions should not come to fulfillment if the students co-operate by attending the "Y" services and taking a part in its work whenever asked. And there is no reason why a large number should not attend the aforesaid services. The "Y" has its meetings on Wednesday nights at an early hour that will not conflict with anything, not even a date. Therefore we urge your attendance upon the "Y" whenever you can. Vesper services are usually held each night for a few moments after supper, and are sponsored by the "Y."

Your co-operation is necessary to the better functioning of the college Y. M. C. A., and through it that of the whole school, for it is an integral part of the system. Lend it your hearty support.

THE GREAT COLLEGIATE PASTIME

There is a sport more great than that of football that grips the colleges of the land. This sport is none other than the great collegiate pastime of "griping."

Not merely a select few, chosen because of their brawn and quick skill, are the players of this game. Not merely is it indulged in within million dollar stadiums before cheering thousands.

No. For those very thousands are both devotees and players of this game so superior to that of the little inflated pigskin. "Griping" demands no magnificent equipment; it requires no crowds; it can be participated in anywhere, at any time. And it is.

Collegiates "gripe" about the food, about the rooms, about the hotness of the water, the coldness of the water, and the radiators; they mean about the faculty, about classes, about courses, about exams, about grades, about passes; they sigh and grunt and snort and dissolve themselves into the pure essence of "gripe" over compulsory chapel; they deplore the weather, the co-eds, the town, and themselves; there is nothing that escapes their "griping."

Of course we do not deny that "griping" is not confined to college students alone. Far from it. It is one of the major industries of the American people, and the chief consolation of common folk.

But students have a more finished manner of "griping," as it were. Collegiates possess a method and a madness about it that are characteristically their own.

All this, however, is beside the way of what we started out

to say, which is that the conclusion that we have reached about this great and glorious pastime is—well, here it is:

"Griping" or grumbling is a sign of normalcy. It does not mean that there is something or anything wrong with conditions.

On the other hand, it seems to us that it is an indication that things are going rightly, that nearly all's well with the world.

We aver that it is only a necessary recreation for the undergraduates. For we honestly do not know what a college student would do without his daily "griping." It is as vital to him as candy is to children. If you were to take it from him his crying would really mean something. Depriving a student of this means of expression would leave him lost, a babe in an overwhelming woods. Leave him to his grunting and grumbling and he is happily discontent with his lot.

And so we pledge you the great collegiate pastime of America! May our students, its devotees, rumble in peace!

CONCERNING WEBSTER SCIENCE HALL

For the sake of freshmen (and also upperclassmen) who do not possess the knowledge, we will state at once that Webster Hall is the deserted building that you pass on the way to the Grill. It is now supposedly known as the Student Activities Building. It is only an old empty building at the present, however. The Student Activities part is as yet but a fond dream of somebody or other. For, except for the Purple and White office, no student activity is encompassed within its walls. Which is not as it should be, for without a very great deal of trouble several other organizations could establish themselves headquarters that undoubtedly would prove advantageous. And it would put the building into use, which is also desirable. We trust, and are sure that this year will not be far gone before Webster Science Hall becomes the Student Activities Building in reality.

We notice in an old copy of the Purple and White, dated 1919, a statement that twenty per cent of the honorary scholastic society, Eta Sigma, were girls that year. At the time this was viewed as rather a large percentage for the co-eds. Yet today the per cent of girls is ninety-nine per cent! And there are only two or three boys in the organization at all. We do not care to make any statement as to what we think about it, we're just passing it along to you for what it is worth in itself. We wouldn't dare to suggest that the males step out and do something about the situation. Like Mr. Coolidge, we have nothing to say. Except that it does look as if the pendulum has swung about as far as it can go. Perhaps this will lend heart to some of the despairing boys, if there are any.

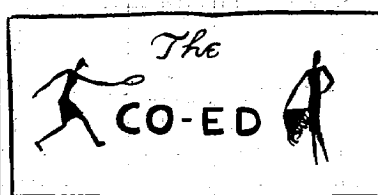
A PAUSE IN FAVOR OF OUR CO-EDS

Let us pause a moment amid the hurry and bustle of these first few weeks of school, when everyone is bound somewhere without exactly knowing where they are going, to note a fact that is both of interest and importance. This fact concerns the co-eds. The fact is that the co-eds this year seem to be perhaps the best-looking bunch, individually and collectively, that we've seen since we've been here. And this is said without any disparagement for the co-eds of former years, either. We won't say anything else, because we're beginning to feel that we may have said too much already. But we hope that you co-eds don't think too highly of yourselves, because the eds are never enthusiastic over you if you do. And that's that.

NOTICE

For the benefit of those whom it may concern we would like to state that students desiring to submit letters to the editor, news or society items, locals, or any other sort of material which they desire published must do so before Tuesday noon if the matter is to be included in the issue of that week. Of course we cannot guarantee publication, but we welcome contributions, and will print all the student submissions possible. The submission of poetry is not encouraged.

A week or more has passed, and school is well on its way toward settling down into the old grind. There is nothing for us to say or do about it, but we assure you that time will remedy the defect in approximately nine months.



Something drastic should be done about this hair shaving business. Not only do we have nightmares featuring chain gangs and escaped convicts, but how are you to tell a blonde from a brunette? Oh, where is that boy with the curly brown hair? When you have always haughtily said, "Yes, I prefer blondes, brunettes don't interest me at all, blondes only," its such a blow to discover along about Xmas time (or however long it takes hair to grow out) when its really too late to do anything about it, that he's red-headed, after all!

There has been a rumor about that "Women's Athletics" will have its place at Millsaps this winter. That's encouraging, for the co-eds' athletic prowess has been rather unnoticed and underrated on the campus. There's been no place for practice. Even if the gym were available, the heat or cold, as the case varies with the season, could be stood only by a man of iron. Maybe a new heating system might help, or perhaps a hiking club would solve the problem.

Since it seems that Tom Thumb golf is here for good, a big problem faces us. How should one be dressed to participate in this popular sport? Flowing, airy chiffons with rhinestones and dangling earrings are hardly suitable. Yet the light material gives that freedom of movement so necessary for sending the little ball 'round the curves or through the wickets. Still, golf clubs and princess lines don't mix.

But for such an unathletic sport, heavy oxfords, and the duckfest of tweed suits would be as ridiculous as plus-fours. Again, a track outfit might not be bad, judging from the tendency balls have to go blocks and blocks away. Or perhaps, rompers—there's a sandpile at the newest course, for that second childhood which seems to be fast overtaking the nation. What is this generation coming to, anyway?

There are probably a good many other things around and about here that there ought to be something done about. What, for instance, you say? Well, now, you really have us there. We don't exactly know, but we're quite sure that something ought to be done concerning some things. If you insist, we will say that the golf course needs a hair cutting quite badly. Why, some people might not even think we have a golf course. We do really, though it's not quite a full grown one, since you see it was plucked too soon. We're rather afraid it's going to turn out to be a sort of Peter Pan course, and not ever grow up.

Now that we've about exhausted every subject, including both your and our patience, we're going to gracefully fold up and fade out for another week, at least. Night!

- THE ED -

For those freshmen whose conscience permits them to recognize the tremendous obstacles that blocked the way of classical scholars in the time of Erasmus and Cardinal Wolsey, I have prepared a Virgil Jack whose virtues you will loudly acclaim far superior to the ancient modes of linguistic drudgery. Two distinguishing features of my system of mastering Virgil, which has been, by uncommon consent, attributed to Locke, are: (1). It dictates to you in the very recitation itself! (2). It takes you to oneside exactly two minutes before the class time and tells you what the lesson is, and what book you are studying! Additional features are its elegant lucidity of exposition and masterly articulation. There is only one thing one must remember always: although this jack is mechanical it is so highly sensitive that an ill word or any sign of impatience in its presence sends it off into a temperamental fury that upsets any further hope of instruction until tactful reconciliation be made by its owner. Ordinarily, however, its temper is as sweet as any summer day.

The great John Locke in his "Essay on the Human Understanding" indorses my new invention with the vigor so characteristic of that worthy. Listen to him go: "To trouble the student with no grammar at all, but to have Latin, as English has been, without the perplexity of rules, talked in to him; for if you will consider it, Latin is no more unknown to a child, when he comes into this world, than English, and yet he learns English without a teacher, rules, or grammar, just as did Tully learn Latin by hearing it spoken."

I could call in the support of both Ascham and Milton in the argument did I not know how readily you agree with Locke and me.

This Jack may be carried with utmost convenience in the vest pocket of the men students, and, for co-eds, anywhere suitable to them will tickle the sportive and adventurous jack pink.

The supply of these jacks are extremely limited. Write to the Ed care of P. W. and pay postman \$5.00 (five dollars). Send orders in early and avoid the rush.

Hair-cutting in colleges began when the scientific-minded among the faculty of a certain American university hit upon the idea of measuring the freshmen's mental capacity without an intelligence test. One professor, Dr. Justin Ludendorf, secretly ordered the upperclassmen to shave the pates of the new students. It was, therefore, wrongly thought to have been a custom originated by vandalistic sophomores. The real purpose, as was later revealed, was to give the professors an opportunity to study the shapes of the heads of the freshmen so as to enable instructors to know whom to give bad grades and whom to award A's. Thus, if a freshman happened to possess a

skull like that of Daniel Webster he goes through for high honors. But, alas, for the egg-shaped nut! Keep your heads covered, young men, you are being watched cold-bloodedly by men of profound minds who know this business about heads!

If all the high-sounding advice to freshmen in school papers were assembled in volumes it would form a ten mile shelf of the world's silliest and most tiresome literature, because of the simple fact that it would be the most useless. A freshman must learn by experience and no amount of lofty counsel will change the course of a goofy freshman who is obviously, certainly, and definitely headed for a crash. So why bother them with advice?

There are numerous charges against freshmen, and every possible charge is true. A group of long-bearded scientists recently met in Liepzig, and voiced decisively the opinion that freshmen as a group are active, inquiring, but not too frequently intelligent. They do a great amount of good for the comfort and convenience of the upperclassmen, but this is, the scientists aver, greatly offset by the general deviltry of the class as a whole. They are seen running to and fro like so many ants, but their purpose is amazingly different from that of the well-meaning insect. They lay nothing aside for rainy days, and all that feverish activity so loudly manifested is merely meant to exhibit their startling conceptions of what they call the collegiate manner.

The scientists go on to explain that the freshmen, although governed by a certain principle of uncertainty that furnishes him adequate realization that he possibly does not know everything, adopts this false collegiate snap and pep with amusing nonchalance and fails utterly to see that snap and pep should have some purpose besides making noise. Pep should be used by college students to pursue modestly some academic task, or some act of loyalty to the college. The freshmen use it to make plenty of noise and their yells in Founder's Hall bespeak the utter insanity of their student lives. "They inevitably live to rue it"—I quote that from Aristotle who applied it to freshmen in ancient Greece. The same advice has been repeatedly given to the class every year since, and it availeth nothing.

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NEW CONSTITUTION APPROVAL LOOMS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student Executive Board, which met, and approved the new constitution, consisted of the following:

Y. M. C. A., Tatum; Band, Galbreath; P. and W., Martin; Bobashela, Patrick; "M" Club, Maynor; Pan-hellenic, Wills; Glee Club, Vickery; Literary Societies, Looney; Y. W. C. A., Heald; Student Ass'n., Miller; and Student Representatives, Lewis, Khayatt, Calhoun, Bishop, King and Hill.

Within the next few weeks the new constitution will be read before the Student Body, explained, and submitted for ratification. The constitution appears in this issue of the Purple and White, and should be read and thought over by every student.

LAMAR SOCIETY SETS PLANS FOR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi, L. Q. C. Lamar. From year to year, as Millsaps College has grown and developed, the society has kept well apace, and has now a yearly membership of more than seventy. Its growth in importance in an educational way has proved greater than its growth in membership. It is now entering the fourth decade of its existence, and each year the anniversary has been celebrated with ceremony befitting the occasion.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY CAMPUS "Y" HERE WITH NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary-treasurer, Howard Lewis; faculty advisor, Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

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The cabinet: Program committee, Looney, Howell, Gilbert; vesper service committee, Mille, Griffith, Flowers; freshman work, Galbreath, T. Neblett; extension, R. Neblett, Dubard; socials, E. McLaurin, R. Lane; church work, Hardin, Owen; music, Vickery, Alford; publicity, Calhoun, H. Alford.

GALLOWAYS TO BEGIN YEAR NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Galloway Literary Society was organized October 8, 1892, the first year of the existence of Millsaps. It was given the name of Galloway in honor of Charles B. Galloway, the most outstanding bishop in Southern Methodism, who has not only touched the hearts of poor men but has thrilled kings and queens by the eloquence of his voice.

The society was organized with a membership of thirty-five, and since that date it has grown steadily until now it has a membership of sixty-five. The representatives of this society have been very successful in various contests, both against its brother society and in intercollegiate debates. Many of the oratorical contests in the M. I. O. A., and in chatauquas have been won by its members.

The future of this society depends largely upon the interest shown by the freshmen.

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WHO'S Birthday Anniversary?

"Say it with flowers"

ENROLLMENT SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Although the total number of students registering at Millsaps College for the 1930-31 session is trailing considerably behind that of the past year, college officials are optimistic in the belief that, when all late registrations, transfers, and special students are counted, the mark will approach that of last year.

Last year, Millsaps' maximum enrollment was 490 regular students and 36 extension students—a total of 526 enrolled. To date it is impossible to determine the exact number enrolled for the '30-'31 session, but it is understood to be about 425 regular students, with no count yet made of the extension students. New registrations are coming in every day, as there are yet several days in which students may enter without losing credit.

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SPORT NEWS

Squad Looks Good as Majors Prep for Western Tennessee

Thirty Men Working Out Daily on Alumnae Field Show Promise Under Hale and Van Hook

Looking forward to one of the greatest years in the history of Millsaps "Goat" Hale's Majors are fast rounding into shape in the finer points of the art of football, as the time draws near for them to play the opening game of the season here with West Tennessee Teachers College, on September 27, one week from today.

Backfield positions will be held this year by a set of the speediest backs in the state, combining both the drive and the speed that is ideal for ball-carrying positions. In all probability, Hale, Miller, McDaniels, and Stonestreet will compose the first string backfield, with a generous supply of competent reserves found in Jones, Walker, Khayatt, Permenter, Toler, Ott, Cotten, Shelton, and Hasel.

Only six members of last year's frosh squad, Smith, Jones, McGinnis, L. B. Jones, Shelton, and Toler, are out for varsity practice this season, but numerous transfers from junior colleges in the state have practically filled in the vacancies made by the lack of returning freshmen. The transfers are Padgett and Cutrer of Clark, both linemen, Stewart of Pearl River Junior College, and Stonestreet, flashy halfback of Goodman.

Something new in the arrangement of the players is the placing of Passeau on end, a change that, at present, seems to be permanent for this season, at least. Moon also, has been shifted from center, at position at which he won distinction in last year's A. & M. game, to guard. Dunaway, slender and wiry six-feet-two man, seems to be the logical candidate for the pivotal position.

Other linemen are Captain Maynor and Padgett, right tackles, Smith and Jacobs, rights guards, McGinnis, center, Jones, Moon, and Travis, left guards, Ervin and Cutrer, left tackles, Strait and Bell, left ends.

The Militants face the hardest struggles of Millsaps football in this season's schedule. State Teachers College, infants in the S. I. A. A., occupies the attention of the Major squad one week after the opening game with West Tennessee Teachers. It is understood that the Teachers have one of the strongest squads ever sent out from Hattiesburg.

The third game, while not a hindrance to securing association honors, will be a tilt worth going miles to see, and the game of the fair will be played with Stetson University, the dark-horse of the S. I. A. A.

Immediately following fair week, the Majors will go to Memphis to Southwestern University, who will be seeking sweet revenge for the dope upset Millsaps inflicted upon them last year, in the Bluff City.

On the three successive Saturdays preceding Thanksgiving, Union University will be met in Jackson, Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Jackson.

The Millsaps-Mississippi College Turkey Day game to be played at the municipal stadium already promises to be one of the classics of Mississippi football. Within the next few weeks, the spirit of antagonism will be aroused between the two schools, and will be at a white heat by the time for the big game.

NEW TRACK NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

Millsaps track, a defunct sport for the past several years, should see a decided increase in interest this year, with the magnificent new quarter-mile cinder track almost completed, around the Alumni field.

Work on the new track was begun early last year, but progress was considerably hampered by the numerous and frequent cave-ins of the banks of the natural bowl that makes the football field. Abutments have been built to prevent recurrences of the landslides, and the track should be rushed to an early completion.

Last year a feeble effort was made to organize a track team, and some candidates even went so far as to go out for several afternoons, but, with no suitable place to practice, interest soon died.

This year, however, a track program that will attract many is expected to be inaugurated, and if a suitable coach is selected, there is no reason why Millsaps should not be well represented in the S. I. A. A. meet to be held in the early spring.

FROSH GO THRU SCRIMMAGE TUESDAY

First Year Squad Struggles Against Central High

In a scrimmage on the Freshman field last Tuesday afternoon, Coach Jimmy Campbell's Minors struggled to keep the Central High tigers from scoring a number of touchdowns equal to their own, and even then showed that much work and heftier material will be needed to make this year's frosh squad come up to the par set up by the Minors of last year.

The high school eleven made a fairly good showing against the baldheads although both teams failed to show much at times in the defensive line of the game but the long runs of both offenses made the scrimmage interesting for the spectators.

Davis, all Big Eight quarter of last year barked signals for the Frosh eleven and gained plenty of yardage around the ends and through the line, while Morrison formerly of Louisiana, played like a veteran varsity man at the guard post. Besides stopping up holes in the defensive line he was able to open a few on offense.

Coach Campbell is having a

tough time finding beefy line men who have had experience. He is having to make linemen out of former backfield men who have considerable weight. Although the Minor eleven will be somewhat lighter this season than in preceding years the Frosh mentor expects to offset this with a fast charging team.

They are gradually being worked out of the mass of high school material into a fast moving mechanical squad, in preparation for their opening game here with Windy Crawford's proteges, Clarke Memorial College, on October 2.

Line material is sadly lacking, but the backfield will be one of the speediest in the history of Frosh football.

Candidates for the line are: Phillips, Swiftown; Hinds, Gulfport; Bridges, Belzoni; Harper, Crystal Springs; Hinson, Nettleton; Simpson, Jackson; Hamilton, Jackson; Brister, Itta Bena; Jones, Belzoni; Carruth, Sumrall; Turner, Jackson; and Morrison, Biloxi. Backfield candidates are: Rodgers, New Albany; Pyles, Jackson; Jones, Indianola; Lantrip, Mobile, Ala.; Davisson, Rule-

ville; Aikens, Artesia; Childress, Flora; Dorris, Jackson; Hollo-man, Itta Bena; Hemphill, Winaona; Moore, Amory; Briscoe, Centerville; Cooper, Forrest; and Burke, Drew.

Director: Now, in this talkie I don't want you to say a word that has more than two syllables in it.

Actress: Why—what am I supposed to be?

Director: A college co-ed.

—V. P. I. Skipper.

And now we have the stock-broker's theme song, I'm a Reamer, Aren't We All?

—Willims Purple Cow.



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Howdy folks!! There is a story about the small boy and an English lord visiting over here in the land of the free tickling my ancient bones, and so that you all may be in humor good enough to endure the manifest traversities that may occur from time to time in this sportcast, here goes:

Lord Bellbuckle had been visiting in the home of Fauntroy, junior, for some time, and had gotten on intimate terms with the laddie's family. Since it so happened that Faunt's mother was a good cook, that English gentleman of leisure had been quite liberal with his praise of her culinary powers as well as to helping himself to the power's product. One day, however, possibly from having eaten too much shadow after an hilarious midnight party the worthy gentleman was not quite up to sorts and food placed on his plate went untouched, much to the consternation of Faunt and his mother.

That worthy woman, however, having a natural pride in her cooking and not to be outdone by mere indigestion of one of her subjects kept passing viands to his Lordship, mi-lording him at every turn, until Faunt, catching onto the spirit of the game, and wrinkling his youthful brow for the first time, leaned over and whispered, in the sort of voice one sorority girl uses to let a rival hear some particularly choice bit of dirt she has on her,

"Mama, maybe God wants a pickle?"

For this lively bit of patter, my most intimate friends and devout enemies, I am indebted to a most attractive young lady who is a transfer here this year.

And speaking of transfers—there are quite a number of which to speak this year, both female and otherwise, it seems as if the mania were invading the sacred precincts of Alumni field, fostered there by none other than Edwin "Goat" Hale, himself.

Big Claude Passeur, not needed in the backfield now that "Punch" McDaniels has returned to camp, has been shifted to end, where he will play opposite Charlie Strait, the long and lanky boy from South Mississippi. Bill Jacobs, the n-whom-there-is-none-dearer to Millsaps hearts by virtue of his work against Mississippi college last fall as an end, is now a guard, and bids fair to become a pretty good one. Cutrer, end with Clarke last season, is also out of place in a guard position, but seems to be making a good fight of it.

Coach Van Hook has quite a problem with his line anyway, and as the man behind the gun in this sports-cast it behooves me to be optimistic, but you know how it is. The problem is there for the solving, and it's up to Major coaches to solve it before this demon mill of mine will venture to write the saga of a brilliant season for the forward wall.

Captain Molly Maynor just now is the only candidate sure of his tackle berth. Bill Ervin, Louie

Vining, who has a wrenched knee, Smith, and "Dago" Moon, have been working at the posts and may develop into the solution of the problem, but they'll have to develop also a faster charge than they now boast. Moon is needed to assist Dunaway at center.

Against the freshmen work of the varsity has been an agreeable surprise, especially in the line, but the youngsters just out of high school are inexperienced.

With such poor tacklers facing them men like Miller, Hale, McDaniels, Walker, or Stonestreet, have little to fear once they get in the secondary defense, and most of them are fast enough to slip through a freshman line.

Aside from this discussion of the team's merits—it wouldn't be a bad idea if all of you went down and formed your own opinion of the crew—the schedule there protects of Hale will play this year is a beautiful one, especially at home, and two or possibly more games will be played at night.

Just now there is some dissension in the stadium committee as to whether the season will open with the Majors and West Tennessee Teachers September 27, or wait until Oct. 3, when Mississippi College and A. and M. come here to cavort under the arcs.

It looks, too, as if advocates of the latter plan will have their way, basing their theory on the assumption that the Aggies will prove a bigger drawing card than the crew from the teacher's conference, and a strong A. and M. Alumni association here, almost outweighing that of Millsaps, who seem a bit lukewarm over the matter, naturally adds weight to the October argument.

In such a case the Majors may open the season on Alumni field, as well as engage State Teachers college out here also, and may be until after the trip to A. and M. that a Purple and White machine functions downtown against Stetson during the fair.

And by the way, this State Teachers college, is reported to have athletics of unusual ability this year, including heavyweights who are both game and fast.

Whether they will be particularly well coached is a question, however, since political shakeups are generally conceded to have lowered standards in faculties of all state schools, except in the case of coaching staffs at Ole Miss and A. and M., where the situation seems better than ever before. Delta State Teachers' college, with Zimoski, was also untouched.

But to get back to the schedule—Stetson, supplanting Mississippi College here during the fair, is reputed to be so strong that the Florida Gators cancelled an opening game.

Other opponents of the Majors are well known by repute. Birmingham-Southern, only Alabama team on the schedule, always has a passable crew. Though filled

with enthusiasm over a trip to Mexico City Union University should be as easy as ever—Stewart's men were never noted as tacklers. L. P. I. under Bohler will be strong. Mississippi College will also be plenty of misery, and the game should cap the season with good football. Thanks-giving, regardless of records of both teams.

Shifting the scene abruptly, and casting about for a peg on which to hang a last paragraph, we're talking Tennis, and hunting freshmen prospects, as well as boosting this new idea of the administration in employing Mrs. W. O. Brumfield as a full time athletic director for women. Details of her plans we'll discuss later, but we understand things will be on a point basis, although not interfering with regular intercollegiate basketball for girls.

THE ZERO HOUR


"I hate that chap," quoth the lovable girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

—Zip 'N Tang.

A critical eye lingers upon the Millsaps campus and finds it just as ever. The library, the grill, Billy Goat Hill (of which more anon) (anon means right away) and other landmarks stand about marking the land with quite no more industry than formerly. Indeed, yes, the class of 1934 will go the same path trod by '28 or even '24, swept as usual by Janiting Sam.

Billy Goat Hill, a small eminence at the joint of the driveway four feet six inches south of Old Science, has in it the bones of a Choctaw goat, buried there in celebration of a rare victory over Clinnon years 'n years ago. Frosh are supposed to uncover in passing.

We're wondering: if the no credit sign in the Grill (pardon us Mr. Alford Flowers; we mean Hangout) in the Hangout really means not any credit; if u. z. (this is his first appearance in this column this year) is going to make many before-dinner speeches this season.

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— LOCALS —

Fagin, youse is a viper.—adv.

Well, here we are with a list of things that we faithfully promise to keep out of these columns, for a while anyhow. The list reads from left to right as follows: the "M" bench, the mythical track team, the gymnasium, and Rose-dale Campbell.

Gone are the nights when silence reigned supreme in Founders Hall, and every freshman was tucked safely in bed by eleven P. M. Yep, those good old days are gone and now its entirely different. Gas parties, foot races, or what have you now start about eleven and last until daybreak. It's a great life over in Founders now, and if you must know the reason—Slim, too, has gone.

The latest mystery on the campus is "Who Got Ervin's hair?" He insists that he voluntarily had it cut because of a bad case of athletes foot, but it is rumored that it was caused by none other than Mistuh Goat Hale, who with his hypnotic power, forced Ervin to believe that he was still a freshman.

We knew that something was missing around this place, and we've just discovered what it is. It's the long drawn out h-e-l-l-o that we used to get from the fair co-eds when we passed the presidential mansion. Gone, also, are the Theta Kappa Nus who used to hold their daily bull sessions on the door steps of the same residence. We'll miss 'em bad, but somehow we believe that we can continue school in spite of this great loss.

Limpin' Louie Vining didn't know the football from a hole in the ground. Consequently he's sitting on the sidelines with a bad-

ly wrenched knee. Live and learn, Louie.

Announcement extraordinaire—Mister Roscoe Conklin Fat Father Williams is back on the campus after a summer of star gazing. Three cheers for the red, white, and there isn't any blue. Mr. Williams and his charming little mate, Livingston, nee David L., will make their home in Burton Hall, where Mr. Williams is a prominent fireman and member of the bucket brigade.

This rag recently announced that an advice to the lovelorn column would be conducted through the locals. So far we have had no applications. What does this mean? Are there no lorn, lonely, longing co-eds or eds on this campus? Or is it possible that you don't believe in the efficiency of our work, Tsk, tsk, then. Here's a sample, and what a sample!

Question — Dear Heartease (name of our adviser): I am a pretty girl of sixteen summers. I have never been kissed. What shall I do?—(signed) Little Goldie Locks.

Answer—Dear Goldie Locks: You need our personal attention. We will call for you tonight to see what we can do for you. Be ready at eight.—(Signed) Heartease.

(Note—of course the matter was cleared up in a manner very satisfactory. We always do good work like this, and are ever willing to help anyone in an affair of this kind).

Rosedale Campbell has shown up. It is not necessary to say anything more, except that somebody had said that he was going to Mississippi College. Some colleges are lucky.

Love at first sight!

Disillusionment at second sight!

Logue

Mary has a little beau; Anonymous is his name. And everywhere that she does go He wishes to be her flame.

On his way to school one day He picks her up in in his coupe; It makes the co-eds laugh and say, "What sees she in him—anyway?"

One day he takes her for a ride. "Whoopee! Get Hot!" says he. The accelerator opens wide. Alongside glides a cop. "Poor me!"

"Fifteen bucks!" The gavel strikes a blow. Young Lochinvar's face red does grow.

Mary now no longer has her beau; She doesn't like 'em so doggoned slow!

Anonymous has lost his vim; Sleepless nights he now spends, sir;

He learned about judges from him,

He learned about WOMEN from her!

Epilogue

" 'Tis better to have loved and paid—

Than merely to have paid!!

Epi-Epilogue

Out of the fathomless depths of the life and,

Heart experiences of her people springs the,

Living, pulsating literature of a nation.

You'd actually think some of the freshmen had good sense, from the way they act, but they'll snap out of it and start acting natural before many nights have passed. Here's hoping.

Don't become alarmed if you hear weird and unearthly noises issuing from Galloway Hall. It could be murder, or it could be somebody robbing U. Z., but it ain't. Its that durned freshman orchestra. There ought to be a law against it.

Yessir, fellow studes, we've got a hero in our midst. He's none other than Pelahatchie Noblin, who de-treed from the family tree, Thursday night, over in Pelahatchie, after having spent 1,100 hours and 37 minutes aloft. He had set his goal at 1,101 hours, but was forced to de-tree when they sprayed the tree with Flit (adv.). We thought that Pelahatchie was up in the air about something, but our opinion was that it was because he was pledged to Pi K. A.

It is time that the locals started figuring the co-eds. The trouble is that nobody knows anything about any of them, or if they do, they won't tell it. If anybody who reads this does know any items of interest, blow three times outside the third window on the left in Webster Hall, and a tall dark man will emerge. Then the Prince cut the ugly old dragon's tail right off, and they lived happily ever after.—Aesop's Fables.

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"hesterofhazlehurst" announces that on account of his large number of social engagements, he will be at his room only between 5:45 and 6 p. m. each evening. But, he also announced, he will sacrifice a week of pleasure to make the glee club trip, rather than deprive people of the state of the pleasure of hearing him sing. And how that boy sings! What a man, what a man.

We fear that our genial and beloved Kid Arrington will not be back with us this year. Immediately after last year's session closed Kid became a high powered aluminum salesman, but after eating some of the cooking that he did in a demonstration, he became suddenly ill, and was forced to abandon his salesmanship and take up work on a pipe line.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930.

No. 3.

GALLOWAY CHURCH TO GIVE RECEPTION FOR MILLSAPS, BELHAVEN

Get-together Is Expected to Attract Many from the Two Colleges

Students of Belhaven and Millsaps Colleges will be the guests of the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church on next Friday, Oct. third, at an informal reception welcoming them to Jackson which will be held in the church.

The get-together and welcome meeting, which is expected to attract many and to which all are extended a hearty invitation, will be under the auspices of the board of stewards, the women's societies, and the young people's association, and a delightfully informal program, with both refreshments and an orchestra as special features, is being arranged.

Definite announcements as to the exact time and other details of the reception will be made in the college chapel sometime during the coming week, and all students are urged to go to the Galloway Church on next Friday night, at the time to be stated.

RESOLUTION WILL BE ADOPTED TO IMPROVE CAMPUS CONDITIONS

Founder's Hall To Be Made Into Freshman Dormitory

At a meeting of the Student Executive Board recently held with the Professors of the Freshmen Council, a resolution was adopted that a petition to the authorities be drawn up for the improvement of campus conditions.

The action taken by the Board took the form of a definite recommendation that conditions be improved by making Founders Hall a Freshman Dormitory, improving the appearance, seeing after comfort in the matters of lights, water, baths, lavatories, and beds. Other suggestions were that a meeting of all the men in the dormitories be held, and that a discussion of improvement of conditions take place.

The appointment of a number of proctors, each to have charge of certain sections of the dormitories, with duties relative to the keeping of order and quiet, was also called for in the recommendation to the Faculty.

(Continued on Page 5)

PLEDGE LIST OF 53 IS LARGEST FOR GREEKS HERE IN MANY YEARS

Shorter Rush Season Grant of Pan-Hellenic Body Recently

Banquets, dinners, and motion picture parties brought to a close the annual "rush week" for the four national fraternities located on the Millsaps campus, when a total of 53 freshmen were pledged and nine upperclassmen were repledged by the various Greek letter orders last week.

Rush week this year was shortened one week by consent of the Pan-Hellenic Society, composed of the heads of the four fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha leads the list with a total of 20 pledges and repledges, while Theta Kappa Nu took eighteen and Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha pledged twelve each.

After a banquet at the Edwards Hotel, Theta Kappa Nu pledged Russell Jones, Indianola; D. Burke, Ruleville; C. Vickers, Moorhead; H. Davisson, Ruleville; Jonas Jones, Belzoni; Jack Bridges, Belzoni; Emmett Simpson, Jackson; Buck Turner, Jackson; Harry Baker, Itta Bena; Bruce Hemphill, Winona; Alonzo Cooper, Winona; Sam Lackey, Forest; Dace Davis, Jackson; Paul Phillips, Swiftown, and W. G. Coursey, Decatur. Those repledged to Theta Kappa Nu were George McMurtry, Jackson, and Elton Toler, Inverness.

Following a motion picture party and a dinner, Kappa Sigma pledged Garland Holloman, Itta Bena; Frank Heard, Itta Bena; Spurgeon Buckley, Jr., Newton; Dan Heidelberg, Hattiesburg; William Adkins, Artesia; William Oliver, Decatur; Pugh Lightcap, Jr., Jackson; John Cresop, Canton, and Jimmie Morrison, Biloxi. Kappa Sigma repledged James Davis and Cecil Heidelberg, both of Jackson.

Kappa Alpha entertained with a dinner after pledging Ed Hardin, Macon; Mack Childress, Flora; Norman Bradley, Canton, J. T. Spivey, Canton; W. J. Tremaine, Jackson; Hubert Byrd, Lumberton; Candler Leggett, Jackson; Carl Welch, Biloxi, and Jack Ford, Jackson. Repledges were Vaughan Watkins and Tommy Goodwin of Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged W. H. Cook, Louisville; Johnnie Dalton, Jackson; Walter Boone, Pontotoc; Dale Asbury, Durant; J. B. Clements, Durant; Joe Wadsworth, Forest; J. H. Stone, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Arthur Cross, Forest; Blanton Dye, Clarksdale; Bald-

(Continued on Page 5)

MUSIC COMPETITION IS WON BY JACKSON, GREENWOOD PUPILS

Departments of Fine Arts Conduct Contests Last Week

A Greenwood youth and four Jacksonians were winners of scholarships in an annual musical contest conducted by voice and piano departments of Millsaps College last week.

M. E. Armstrong, Greenwood, received an award of \$150 tuition under Prof. Frank Slater, and Claude Bruton, Jackson, a half scholarship, or \$75.

Judges in the piano division, limited to girls, were undecided, and found that the two prizes instead of being awarded as one and a half years, should be given in the form of three half years to three girls tied for first place—Miss Catherine Jones, Jackson; Miss Catherine Lampkin, Jackson, and Miss Virginia Vance, Jackson.

In the piano department, which listed eight contestants, were Trella Mae Burnham, Jackson; Evelyn Mayers, Morton; Catherine Jones, Jackson; Virginia Vance, Jackson; Mrs. Hasty, Florence; Mary Louise Elliot, Jackson; Catherine Lampkin, Jackson.

(Continued on Page 5)

FOUR SORORITIES TO END RUSHING PERIOD AT MILLSAPS TODAY

Sorrow and Joy Mingle As Co-Eds Take in Chosen Few

This morning at ten-thirty o'clock there will be much rejoicing among some of the co-eds. Perhaps, too, there will be an equal amount of sorrow, when some of these Sisters discover that their best rushee "went the other way." For today is Pledge Day for the four national sororities on the campus.

After two weeks of rushing in which there were numerous social events, the sorority rush season came to a conclusion yesterday at six o'clock. At that time all sororities on the campus sent to the Faculty Fraternity Committee the names of the girls to whom they wished to extend the Bonds of Sisterhood. Those Co-eds whose names were sent in will meet today at ten-thirty to indicate their choice of the Sororities. Pledging ceremonies will probably be performed late today.

The heads of the Millsaps Chapters state that there will be about the usual number of girls pledged this year. The four Sororities are: Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

Denny's Address is Feature of Student Assemble Monday

Well-known Methodist Bishop Is Recent Transfer From Virginia District; Here First Time

In the college chapel last Monday morning Bishop Collins Denny of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, formerly a bishop of the Virginia District but recently appointed to this district, delivered an inspiring and interesting talk to the assembled students and faculty members.

Bishop Denny was introduced by Professor J. Reese Lin, head of the History Department here, and a friend and former student under Bishop Denny, with a few words of appreciation and welcome.

Bishop Denny said that students are in school for "mental training," and for the accumulation of knowledge as well, and went on to remind that every form of activity engaged in by man requires both practice and training. We need background, much of which comes out of what we learn here, and also a preparation for living, Bishop Denny added.

Turning to literature and language,

Bishop Denny remarked on the need for the "appreciation of literature," too little found in these times, and upon the power and beauty of the English language, which, he said, surpasses that of the classic Latin.

In language, according to Bishop Denny, we may find a testimony of the fall of man, for an action must always be prevalent among a people before a word describing that act will be incorporated into their language.

Then Bishop Denny went on to analyse many words in our language, and showed the truth of his contention in a clear and

He concluded by exhorting the students to "learn to use this marvelous English language," and the assembly was adjourned with a dismissal prayer by Rev. Cunningham, of the North Mississippi Conference, who was present, as were Presiding Elders, Decell and Leggett.

Resume of Last Year's Grid Record Shows History's Best

Majors Suffer Only One Defeat During Whole of Last Season; Pile Up Large Score

Looking backward upon last year we see in retrospect the most successful season in all lines of sports that Millsaps has ever known. Especially on the gridiron was it a prosperous year.

Football was almost one continuous round of victories, with only one defeat to mar the record, and three ties to show that our team was a fighting one. Majors—165; Opponents—50. These figures tell the tale of the best little Major machine in the history of football at Millsaps. To quote from the Bobashela: "The Panthers of Clarke College fell before superior Major strength in the first game of the season, played on Alumna Field on a sweltering day. Howard was met and tied in a mud puddle in Birmingham. Then Arkansas A. and M. journeyed to Jackson to meet the Purple Wave and were purple and whitewashed, 46 to 0. The "game of the year" with the Choctaws was gloriously won at the State Fair before a crowd of

some 10,000 raving football fans. Next the Southwestern Lynx was tamed in Memphis, and the Major machine came home to meet its first, last, and only defeat of the season in a sloppy mud battle with Birmingham-Southern. The Majors played their poorest to let L. P. I. tie them on the following week-end, 6 and 6. Then the Hale men traveled to A. and M., and proved that they could play football by staying with the heavier Aggie team for four blank periods. Next the Millsaps squad nosed out the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs in a close game, 7 to 6. The last game of the season, played on Thanksgiving with Cumberland University, resulted in an easy victory for the Majors."

Such a record is indeed a hard one to shoot at, but the Major team of this year has a chance, on paper at least, to equal or maybe better that of last season's superlative Militants.

— F E A T U R E S —

TALK ABOUT FOOD WORSE THAN FOOD

In spite of what you hear, the dormitory food isn't so very bad after all. Of course the poor students have to occasionally struggle down strange appearing concoctions that it might tax the wisdom of Solomon to name, and something that might be Hungarian goulash finds its way onto the tables now and then, but the boys seems to manage the terrible task, and it might even be said without untruth that they appear to thrive upon it.

Day in and day out though, the food isn't bad at all. Varied menus, that combine all of the vitamins A and B and so on of the catalogue, keep bringing them back regularly and on time to all meals, and they eat, and wax fat, and grumble contentedly, after the fashion of men from time immemorial.

Big beans and little beans, butter beans and string beans, Boston beans and other less pedigreed, but no less colorful, beans are to be found on the tables; peas green and black and white-eyed, small and big, are not often absent; rice and grits and the like are old standbys; okra and corn and squash and beets and greens of all kinds and descriptions are also popular with the cooks and most of the students.

Meats—here we are at a loss, for we cannot do justice to the many, multi-odoriferous makes and brands and sizes and kinds of flesh of everything that walks, crawls, flies, swims, and runs that form no small part of the diet of the dormitory.

Cereals and desserts are no less numerous and varied, and the lordly potato, king of American vegetables, is not dishonored here. Sweet potatoes are frequent guests at the dorm, and usually meet with a warm welcome, being taken in by Frosh and Senior alike with gusto.

But the most striking thing about this dormitory eating is the fact that it rarely grows tiresome, and but infrequently do students become so wearied with it that they remain away or seek elsewhere for something different. This may be due perhaps to the competition and to the spirit of get it and get it over with that might seem to prevail.

But the fact that the menus are balanced and well-planned is a better reason. They have to be, or else the students would soon grow tired and stomach-weary of their daily meals. And the meats are exceptionally well balanced and adjusted to the sensitiveness of the most sensitive part of the student's anatomy.

Therefore, when you hear or see a collegiate in a diatribe against the food, take it with a box of salt, for he is probably one of the biggest feeders in the whole dining-room.

FROSH DAILY LIFE LIKE SUPERIOR'S

On the whole the daily life of a lowly freshman is very similar to the routine of that vastly superior being, the upper classman. However, the freshman's day is characterized by a confusion and fear that the upperclassman has outgrown. To illustrate this let us take a freshman through the day.

At seven o'clock his trusty alarm rings. Now this in itself is strange to many of the men. Only a few short weeks ago, instead of the harsh clanging of an alarm to dispel his slumbers, there was a gentle shake by a parent. There he could arise then or not, almost as he pleased, but here he must hit the floor at once, else there will be no breakfast for him. As he slowly regains consciousness, there comes a vague thought as to where he can be. Then suddenly he realizes, hops out of bed, into his clothes, and with a hurried, therefore none too cleansing, visit to the lavatory, he hurries down to breakfast.

After breakfast, with frequent, and rather dumb, looks at his schedule tacked on the wall, he leaves, hoping fervently that he has forgotten no books and that he will not forget which classes he has and when they come. This meeting of classes only every other day presents one of the biggest problems in the new man's life. In high schools, he met four classes five times a week. How can he ever adjust himself to this seeming irregularity? At first, it seems a superhuman task to remember which class he has.

As he approaches the administration building, he again experiences that vague fear that he may forget which class he has. Then, those upperclassmen grouped around the steps seem to have a most vicious glint in their eyes. However, they can do nothing here, but they certainly do make the freshman think about some terrible things.

After classes, during which he sits rather petrified, thinking, perhaps, of how different this is from high school, he returns to dinner. Here, again he is reminded of the difference of home and college life. This noisy place, punctuated by such remarks as "Shoot the skids!!", is far from the family table at which he has been eating for so long. But, on the whole, the very difference is thoroughly likeable, and he is filled with pride at the thought that he can call Millsaps his own school.

In the afternoon, if he is fortunate enough to be rushed by one of the fraternities, he will most likely be found at the frat house. Here he is greeted with a sincere welcome and good-fellowship. Somehow, though, this thought seems to creep into his mind, "Eat, drink, and sit down

Frosh Are Only Tolerated By Other Undergraduates

After giving the matter careful consideration and taking all things into consideration, we have come to the conclusion that frosh are a necessary evil, and, therefore, must be endured.

Then, taking the matter from a different point of view, frosh can be cultivated into a great help for the other undergraduates, by running errands, furnishing exercise, doing various other forms of dirty work, and furnishing a mild form of amusement to those upperclassmen whose taste runs in that line.

The chief cause of complaint about the first year students is

while you can, for to-morrow tallies will be required of you."

After a very pleasant afternoon of bull-sessions, he comes to supper. Somehow, his conscience hurts him a little. He had thoroughly intended studying that afternoon, influenced possibly by Professor Moore's opening address to all freshmen classes.

Following supper, he attempts to go to his room to prepare for the next day's assignments. But it seems that there is always some upperclassmen whose shoes need shining or whose suit is at the pressing shop. When he is through with these tasks, he sits down and begins to study. After gazing at the books awhile, he throws them down, griping about how hard college professors and lessons are. Then he sits down and writes the O. A. O. how much he loves college. Then he goes to bed.

So ends the day of a freshman. Yes, it seems that the way of both transgressors and freshmen is hard. But on some far distant day, the lowly freshmen will become the lordly upperclassmen, and then, "The way of all freshmen will be hard!!!"

that, on the whole, they are generally too damned bright in their own opinion. The ideal frosh, in the eyes of the old men, is one who can keep his bright ideas to himself, and by all means, learn that he is only tolerated on the campus, that he is not really wanted here, but, on the campus, that he is not really wanted here, but for the sake of having upperclassmen in the future, he is allowed to become a flunky to the men who have the superior powers of thought and concentration.

The freshman, though, can be a blessing in disguise, if handled in the proper manner. Being subject, at any time, to the beck and call of his superior, he can be made to run any kind of errand imaginable, such as going to town, taking a note to the girl friend, or cleaning the bedroom.

Then there are many upperclassmen heavy schedule prevents them from entering into any form of athletics or getting the proper amount of exercise. Here the frosh fit into their logical place. By a mere crook of a finger, the upperclassman can compel the freshman to come into his room to be "exercised" upon. This is the only thing that keeps some of the hardworking upperclassmen physically fit.

(Continued on Page 3)

THEY SAY SO

Earnest Hatch Wilkins—"A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life"

B. C. R.—"In Chicago the street car motormen call out Goethe Street in this fashion—'Go—eathy Stre—et! All out fer Go—eathy Stre—et!'"

L. M.—"In El Paso you ride over to Juarez, Mexico on the street car, (if you haven't a car) and a customs man walks through the middle of the car. When you ride back he again walks through. Bulging pockets and bottles almost in plain view pass unchallenged."

Fred Lewis Pattee (on H. L. Mencken)—"An impressionist ruled by his prejudices."

H. L. Mencken (on Love)—"Well, what is the worse curse of life?—the kinetic over-stimulation called Love." (Mr. Mencken was recently married. The above statement was made some years ago).

Metrodorus (a disciple of Epicurus)—"The happiness we receive from ourselves is greater than that which we obtain from our surroundings."

Louise Kennedy Mable—"You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it."



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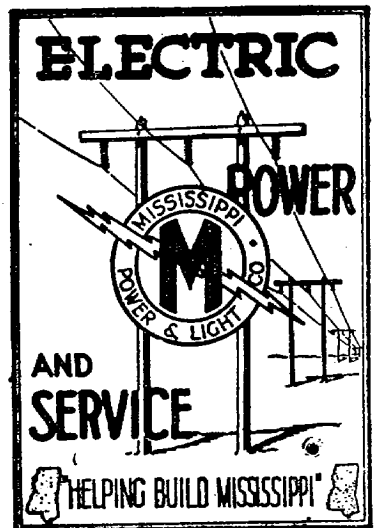
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Also "THE SEA GOD" with—
FAY WRAY and RICHARD ARLEN

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 2

Ann Harding in—"HOLIDAY"
With Mary Astor, Ben Ames, Edward Everett Horton.
THE PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

OCTOBER 3-4

GARY COOPER-BETTY COMPTON in—
"THE SPOILERS" from Rex Beach's novel.

SOCIETY

Following the pledging service Saturday night the members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained their pledges with a banquet at Mrs. Ford's tea room. The room was beautifully decorated with garnet and gold, the Fraternity colors, and several of the courses were in these colors.

After the banquet the members of the Fraternity, their pledges, and several Alumnae members went to Mr. W. O. Brumfields in the Country Club Place to a smoker. While there Hubert Vickery and Rudolph Bradshaw sang several numbers, including "Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," and Paul Robertson played several selections on the piano.

Members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity enjoyed an informal supper party at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen following their pledge ceremony Saturday.

The pledges who were the honored guests were: Ed Hardin, Mack Childress, Norman Bradley, J. T. Spivey, N. J. Termaine, Hubert Byrd, Chandler Leggett, Carl Welch, Jack Ford, Vaughn Watkins, and Tommy Goodwin.

Saturday night following the pledge ceremony of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity the members and their pledges celebrated with a banquet in the club room at the Edwards Hotel. The room was beautifully decorated with ferns and roses, and the table was decorated with the fraternity colors.

Saturday night, September the twentieth, the members of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained at a picture show party at the Majestic Theater. Following the picture the party went to the Blue Goose for supper.

After supper the Fraternity had its pledge ceremony and Garland Holloman, Eugent Brister, Frank Heard, Spurgeon Buckley, William Adkins, William Oliver, Dan Heidleberg, Pugh Lightcap, Jimmie Morrison, Fred Cox, John Cresop, James Davis, and Cecil Heidleberg were pledged.

We welcome Miss Winnifred Green back to the Millsaps campus. Miss Green has been touring Europe this summer and is back now to enter her sophomore year at Millsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves of Picayune, Miss., were visitors to the Millsaps campus on Monday. Mr. Graves is a former student and graduate of Millsaps.

MILITANTS TO OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON HERE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 2)

Another fact that makes the first year man tolerable is that he can furnish, to a certain degree, some amusement for his superiors. He can be made to write his girl on tissue paper, turn in a fire alarm, or even sell papers on the main drag.

To these few privileges the freshmen owe their toleration on this or any other campus, for without these the frosh would, undoubtedly be made to remain at home.

GALLOWAY'S ELECTION HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

At a meeting of the Galloway Literary Society held on the Millsaps campus Tuesday night J. B. Patrick was elected president of the organization, with Vardaman Owen as vice-president, Paul Griffith as secretary, and Floyd Looney as treasurer. Several other elections and appointments for minor offices also took place, Wilford being elected auditor, Rabian Lane to the post of assistant secretary, Collins to that of critic, B. Y. Ruff to that of chaplain, and Grice to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting was called to order by Looney, acting as president, and after a short prayer by Ruff, the elections were held, and the newly elected men were installed in their offices.

Comments on the benefits to be derived from membership in the Society were made for the new men by several old men, and, after the serving of refreshments to all, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

Men who were accepted as new members were: Brantley, Buckley, Burnett, Finch, Ivy, Shanks, Mangum, Backstrom, Massey, and Hozendorf.

PHOTOGRAPHY BEGINS FOR MILLSAPS ANNUAL

According to H. G. Flowers, business manager of the 1930-'31 Bobashela, the task of making photographs for the annual will begin soon. A new system of making the pictures has been evolved which will doubtless prove quite superior to that of the past few years.

The work this year is to be done by the Bolton Studios, specialists in college annual work. Mr. Bolton, who has had many years of experience in this field will personally supervise the entire job. A studio has already been established in the new Science Hall, and work will start just as soon as final details are completed. Mr. Bolton plans to spend alternate weeks at Millsaps until the work is completed.

The work will be in charge of a photographer who has had considerable experience in picture making in Holly Wood, and it is expected that especially good pictures will result. A plan is being worked out whereby the student may be enabled to use the same picture each year of his college career, thus greatly reducing the cost to the individual in the long run. All students having their pictures made this year will be given a handsomely mounted copy of their picture, according to a statement by Flowers.

Students are urged to go to the New Science Hall as early this year as possible to avoid the last minute rush and to facilitate matters for the Bobashela management, whose plans at the present time call for perhaps the best annual in Millsaps history.

FIGHT 'EM MAJORS

MAJOR SCHEDULE

September 27—West Tennessee Teachers.....	Jackson
October 3—Mississippi State Teachers.....	Jackson
October 11—Mississippi A. and M.....	Starkville
October 16—(StateFair) Stetson University.....	Jackson
October 25—Southwestern University.....	Memphis
November 1—Union University.....	Jackson
November 8—Birmingham-Southern.....	Birmingham
Nov. 15—Louisiana Polytechnic.....	Jackson
November 29—Mississippi College.....	Jackson

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BISHOP DENNY

Those of the Millsaps student body who were present at chapel on last Monday (and there could and should have been more there) could not have been otherwise than impressed by the talk made by Bishop Denny. There has probably never been a more cultured or more scholarly man upon the platform than Bishop Denny, and those who were present, and who gave the attention that the talk merited could not but be cognizant of the fact. His deft delving into the derivation of words and his analysing of words and language were most interesting. Such chapel speakers are the kind that make even chapel attendance a thing that is not intolerable, to say the least.

We found Bishop Denny both stimulating and interesting (rare qualities in these over-verbose days). We hope that we shall have the pleasure of hearing him again, and at greater length. Which is a statement that we do not frequently make, we assure you.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

There is a great deal of hokum and bunkum (eye-wash and twaddle a professor of ours used to call it) prevalent about College Spirit. The intelligentsia (usually self-constituted) of many places smirk and utter aphorisms about it; folk of the "die for dear old Rutgers" type become excessively sentimental and fairly poison the air with their fond vapourings over it. We believe that there must be such a thing, that our college, or any college, imprints an intangible mark upon everyone, and leaves somewhere implanted in them things that draw them to their school. Whether we love them or hate them, the things with which we live our daily life become a part of us, and four years in a college community make it a part of us and it a part of us. This is what "College Spirit" conveys to us.

Whether it will be beneficial to a man all depends, of course, upon the individual. A sane outlook upon the matter of spirit, without the mawkishness of the "collegiate," or without the superficial superiority of the smart, is the most desirable course, in our opinion.

Probably some word or words about our first football game and our spirit would not be out of order on this, the eve of our opening game. Concerning the game itself we only want to exhort that every student be there (a most needless exhortation, of course). Concerning our spirit we will only say that it must be of the never-say-die, kind, and that it be unfaltering. College spirit is a thing, we have always held, that cannot be improved by talk, wherefore we cease, with the parting shot that it can be improved by the talkers contributing their otherwise wasted lung power to the spirit itself, and not to orations upon it.

CONCERNING OUR "POSTOFFICE"

We do not know of anything that offers more room for improvement and that has had less attention and less progressive action for it than the present system of distributing the mail of the college. The mail of the dormitory students comes to the College Grill and is placed in boxes arranged in alphabetical order, from which they may secure it. Papers, pamphlets, packages, and like mail are thrown upon a bench. The mail for the college authorities is supposed to be carried to the Administration Building, but it may often be found in the rack of boxes in the Grill, its whereabouts unknown to the one for whom it was intended.

The fault that we have to find with this method is that it affords too much opportunity for the loss of mail that may be really important. We have often seen mail for several of the Professors of the college, that might be presumably of some importance, remain in the boxes for days and even weeks. We have heard of the disappearance of letters and packages, and we know of at least one case in which a letter found its way into other hands than those of the rightful owner. These are a few only of the very many disadvantages that the system, or rather, lack of system contains. But they are enough.

It is hardly necessary to continue further with a list of ills and evils. It is time to suggest the remedy, for, as a certain professor holds, a plan should never be subjected to criticism unless the critic can offer a better plan to take the place of the one that is under his fire.

It seems to us that the remedy is simple, and that it may be found reposing in the corner of the College Grill. It consists of a system of mail boxes erected sometime in the past for the purpose of being used for the mail, and abandoned for reasons that are not clear. If these boxes were to be used, with certain students to act as postoffice assistants in the arranging of the mail, then a good deal of the trouble and dissatisfaction of the old method would be done away with, and that the mail would find its way more surely into the possession of those to whom it was sent. Pamphlets and papers would be sure of correct distribution, and, on the whole, a more satisfactory situation would result.

THE NEW SYSTEM

We are told that, under a new system recently adopted by the Faculty, (of which a story is carried on another page) a premium will be placed upon good scholarship by permitting students who average above ninety three absences from classes without the requirement of excuses.

We cannot help thinking that this is not a bad thing. For it should and will encourage some students at least to make stronger efforts to secure good grades, and improve their standing in the gradebooks. And the three absences cannot hurt a student who is of all-one calibre.

Another thing concerning absences that has been changed is the strictness with which checkups will be made on excuses submitted. A rigorous examination and check will be made, and only legitimate illness or other like legal excuse will be considered.

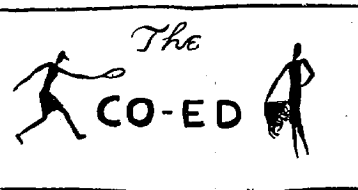
This, too, is good. The promiscuous "cutting" of classes is something that should be stopped, and it is probable that the new plan will make the way of the transgressor as hard as it should be.

The sultriness of Summer has about disappeared, and the tang of Fall is coming into the air. Football weather and football season are hard upon us again, and again the spell of the glamorous gridiron is being cast over the college campuses of the country.

The grip that Football has upon its fans is one to ponder upon. They, or rather, we, stand in rain or in freezing cold to watch eleven men struggle to carry a small ball made from a pigs' skin across a line against the wishes of eleven other men.

And yet, why not? For football is representative of the vigor and youth of America, and such are her chief glories. Let Europe cry out about "crude young America;" we have youth, and youth is ever envied and desired by the old.

After which fruitless and inane platitudes we take our seat again, feeling rather as if, having had nothing to say in the beginning, we have occupied too much space in saying it.



A noted scientist is trying to prove that if we would live as did our ancestors, we would live many, many years—Methusalehs. To prove his theory he is looking for a second Adam and Eve to put in a Garden of Eden. He plans for them to eat fruit and vegetables, get plenty of sleep, and wear no clothes. There will be nothing to worry about—no dancing, no latest talkies, no newest fashions. No wonder that Eve ate the forbidden fruit—who would want to be picked out for such an Eden?

Carrie the Co-ed's mother says that her Carrie is so misunderstood!!! People seem to think that she cares only for material things—such as candy. Why the other night one of Carrie's beaux brought her a five pound box of candy, and when another beau (our Carrie is so popular) saw it he dashed right out and bought a ten pound box—when all the time the poor, misunderstood dear wanted flowers (they're so spiritual).

Rush, rusing, rushed! Being rushed, having been rushed! You co-eds who are going through it for the first time think it wonderful, and are enjoying it immensely. Enjoy it while you may—"If the K. D.'s don't get you the Delta Zeta's must." "To be rushed is better than to be rushing," said the old proverb. The suspense, the dreadful two weeks of it, when you wonder just what the freshman is going to do, and how you will live if you don't get them, and why that other sorority does such dirty rushing—even you, innocent child, will go through it some day. Only a word to the wise so that you may enjoy to the fullest the most cordial reception that you are receiving at "Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps."

The big argument of the century over which generation is near to the gutter of the dogs is still to be settled. But it seems a dead give-away when this comes from a dashing belle of the gay nineties—"Well, I just can't see how you young folks have so much fun, riding in these automobiles all over the country. Your young man that you're keeping company with has to spend all of his time driving the critter—it ain't got no sense! But a horse—they were lots more fun. A horse can keep in the road with no driving at all. And you have more time to—er—talk and all. You had to say, 'Giddap,' and then again, you might say, 'Whoa!'"

But this younger generation, or rather, this younger young generation, that has grown up after us even. They are a case for somebody or other. We don't know what to say about them, so we won't say anything, which is very kind and considerate of us, we're sure.

- THE ED -

Far from being among those who persistently condemn the old gym this column entertains for it an enormous amount of respect. It has repeatedly saved the Purple and White from the necessity of slumping to the level of other college papers of intercollegiate rank by furnishing the publication copy week after week the whole of last year. If the old pile doesn't collapse ere these nine months are gone it may come to our rescue during those dark, wintry weeks when material becomes so alarmingly scarce.

Another copy-furnisher was the Honor System. What will this paper do without excuse to let off that oversupply of gaseous verbiage on some such topic this year?

Saturday afternoon—a day for recuperation after the ravages of a week of playing tag with the cunningest set of books whatever. So, obeying that well-fed inclination to go off and find a nice quiet place and catch up on some sleep, the Ed seeks sanctuary in what he optimistically terms the quiet protectiveness of his room.

The moaning toot of a saxophone, that dizzy instrument of whooping idiocy, penetrates the walls of his room on one side, and on the other the mangled notes of "Shake That Thing" swells the breeze and shakes the walls. Then a rage seizes the Ed systematically followed by a voluble barrage of the fluentist bit of cussing mentionable. However, after cooling down, and all those noble brain cells in his head had contracted and got to working amicably together again, he begins to consider coolly how dangerous is this unnatural hatred of saxophones! "Heck, thinks he, ain't this the modern world I'm living in?" If a man doesn't like olives, he generally tortures his palate with them until the poor member breaks down and admits, "Aw, hell, I like 'em!" Then, "I'm a fool about olives." And finally, "I'm wild about 'em, bring on the olives!"

Likewise, figures the Ed, one must cultivate an ear for this saxophone. A lack of appreciation for a thing so modern is a sign of backwardness, or even ignorance of the true spirit of the age. After a moment of almost fathomless reflection, the Ed clearly sees that he is either a big country hick, or not in full and functionable possession of his mental plant. Why, how could a man hate those sweet mellow tones! Preposterous!

Accordingly, now every time he hears a saxophone he grits his teeth and goes into ecstasies over the sheer beauty of its melody. Such heroism and unceasing effort deserves the applause and honor of the musical world. Indeed, it is comparable only to spending nine months in Founders Hall. If the Ed lives to love saxophone music, he will be even more of an incurable nut as a result of overdoing himself.

Once it was nice and restful to crawl off (I know you think I'm going to say "Crawl off and die") to some quiet place and read to get away from people and ones own fool self, but one can't do that now, there's too many people. America must be getting over-populous, like China (I imagine that's a heck of a country!). Everywhere one goes someone else is already there, and if you butt into some really unoccupied place, you'll excite suspicion and be promptly shot for a thief.

Did not the poet say the world is too much with us? Also, we are too much with ourselves, which soon causes us to come to over-rate our own opinions. Another sage significantly said, "Lord, deliver me from myself." Beautiful!

In case you are lucky enough to escape people, you then have yourself to elude. If you issue from that struggle unscathed, the quietest place on the campus is over by the library. On the south side. Notice the word "south side." Always put the library between yourself and Founders Hall. Then you can go in and get yourself a book, and have a good time. Of course that has its drawback too. You must prosaically thumb a multitude of mystic cards (it's really necessary) and take a substitution of numbers and symbols for the pleasure of going behind the cage and rambling through them for yourself. But that is the best we can do for the subject.

BAND ROUNDS INTO FORM RAPIDLY

Under the capable leadership of Mr. J. G. Leonard the Major Band, the best-dressed band in the state, is rapidly rounding into form. Two strenuous rehearsals a week have worked wonders, and Malcolm Galbreath, president of the organization, states that the Band will be ready to help beat the Teachers this afternoon.

There are about thirty-five men out for practice—enough to make a strong well-balanced Band. All of the men out seem to be delighted with the prospects for the session, and all are looking forward to having again the finest college band in Mississippi.

Jack: Give us a kiss.

Janet: Wait till I see who's with you.

—Missouri Outlaw.

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RESOLUTION WILL BE ADOPTED TO IMPROVE CAMPUS CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Other suggestions for the welfare of the students were gone over by President Miller and the Board and were carefully discussed, although no definite action was taken as was the case with the preceding recommendations.

Members of the Professors of the Freshman Council who met with the Student Executive Board were Dr. Hamilton, and Professors Jenkins, Moore, and Van Hook. Those of the S. E. B. were Miss Heald, Galbreath, Tatum, Vickery, Maynor, and Miller.

GREENWOOD, JACKSON YOUTHS ARE WINNERS MUSIC COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

son; Mildred Cagle, Jackson.

Seven were entered in the voice trials, Robert Kinnaird, Jackson; Claude Bruton, Jackson; Sanford Brantley, Kilmicahel; John Campbell, Meridian; Thomas Curruth, Sumerall; M. E. Armstrong, Greenwood, and Graves McDowell, Jackson.

Judges in the contest were Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Vicksburg, and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Brandon.

Bishop Collins Denny—"An action is always known and performed by a people before a word denoting that action is stamped upon their language."

Professor Albert Einstein—"Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes."

I've decided to call my girl Poison, because she's going to maine this summer.

—Annapolis Log.

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MILLSAPS GLEE CLUB HOLDS FROSH TRYOUT

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club were held last Monday and Tuesday by the club director, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, assisted by Miss Magnolia Simpson, the accompanist. Much promise was shown by the new men, and they should help to make this year's Glee Club one of the best that Millsaps has had in many years.

More than half of the men, who tried out were second tenors, and this is considered especially fortunate since they will be most needed in this section owing to the graduation and withdrawal of four of last year's regulars: Bill Barksdale, Howard Selman, Joe Ware, and Emilio Romano. In the other three sections of the club only three men, Ted Campbell, John Gibson, and Louis Terry, are missing.

Hubert Vickery, soloist and bass in the quartet for the past two years, is president of the organization, and is expecting much musical ability from the following new men: Mathis Armstrong, Spurgeon Gaskin, Paul Griffith, Alton Massey, Arthur Cross, D. Burke, Marion Brantley, Ludwig Griffith, William Adkins, Spurgeon Buckley, Claude Bruton, Buck Turner, Russell Jones, Arthur Rogers, Thomas Carruth, J. T. Spivey, Candler Leggett, and L. A. Bennett.

The men in school from last year's organization are: first tenors, Martel Twitchell, Graves McDowell, Troy Cotton, Phil Grice, and T. Neblett; second tenors, Rudolph Bradshaw, Jack Flowers, Lewis Alford, and Russell Long-gear. First basses, Edward Khay-

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COLLEGE GRILL

Let's Get That Game!
VISIT US AFTER GAME

at, David Dubard, Robert Kinnaird, and Ewing Hester. Second basses, Hubert Vickery, John Campbell, and Johnny Calhoun.

PLEDGE LIST OF 53 IS LARGEST FOR GREEKS HERE IN MANY YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

wyn Shelton, Lambert; Dan Foote, Tchula; John Pierce, Jackson; Richard Kinnaird, Jackson; Edgar McCleave, Jackson; Tommy Ross, Pelahatchie, and J. C. Jones, Norris. Repledges were Jimmie Gues, Jackson; Charlie Strait, Mendenhall, and J. H. Noblin, Pelahatchie.

The four national sororities on the campus, Phi Mu, Delta Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Delta, will not pledge until next Saturday.

MANAMAHER MAD?

Girl: But, Mother, I much prefer that dress we saw at Altman's!
Mother: Hush, child. Mother knows Best.

"Cooperation" is our motto for the work this year. Our slogans are: "Each for the all, and all for each," "Each for the other, and all for Christ."

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SPORT NEWS

Militants to Open Football Season Here This Afternoon

West Tennessee To Afford Opposition On Alumni Field In Test Game For Millsaps

With the football season's opener to be played this afternoon, the Majors are probably in better shape than they have ever been in the history of Millsaps football. "Goat" Hale has rounded his charges into a smoothly running mechanical unit that should walk off of the field this afternoon with all honors after having defeated West Tennessee Teachers.

With the backfield pretty well lined up as far as its personnel is concerned, their ability to give and receive punishment can only be told after the game this afternoon.

It is almost a sure bet that Passeau will hold a terminal position in this afternoon's fracas, while his place at half will in all probability be taken by Punch McDaniels, smaller than Passeau, but with a slight edge as far as speed is concerned.

Stonestreet, who came to Millsaps with a reputation, thus far has proved that public opinion has done him no wrong, and his ability as a backfield man is likely to be borne out when the whistle of combat blows this afternoon at 2:45.

Jakie Miller and Little Goat Hale have already established themselves in the opinion of Millsaps fandom, and will probably play the entire game at backfield positions, unless by some superiority the Majors secure enough of a lead to warrant substitution.

With fully two sets of competent backfield reserves ball-bearing positions should not go wanting for lack of men to the places.

An almost certain lineup for forewall positions can be given, with only a few exceptions. Dunaway looks like the mainstay at the pivotal post, with Jacobs on one side, and either Padgett or Cutrer on the other side of him, playing the guard positions. Captain Maynor is certain of his regular post at right tackle, while the Moon that shown in last year's A. and M. game will, in all probability, do the tackling on the other side of the line. Passeau and Strait are the two best bets for the terminal positions, while they can be ably substituted with Bell and Mapp, who are of much lighter stature, but withal, can hang onto the old pigskin anywhere within reasonable reach.

If there has been a major problem for Goat Hale this year, it has been with the line. Reserves for the forewall have been scarce, and how well first string linemen can take the punishment of the Teachers can only be told after the game starts. on it

Practices during the week have been of a lighter nature than has been experienced since the training camp opened a week before school started. Pass work and intensive signal practice has been the main part of the daily schedule, with a little work at pushing the frame over the freshman field.

As yet, nothing has been learned definitely as to the ability of the Tennessee pedagogues, but, judging from their reputation of last year, a close hard-fought game will be witnessed by this afternoon's spectators at Alumnae field.

CHEER LEADERS OPEN PEP AND YELL DRIVE

"Learn The Yells" Motto

The campaign to make Millsaps cheering the best in the state began on the campus last Wednesday night with a special Freshman Pep meeting led by Head Cheer Leader Johnnie Calhoun and his assistant, John B. Howell, and was continued last night with a pep meeting for the whole student body.

Calhoun and his aide-de-camp, Howell, who was recently appointed to the post of assistant cheer leader, drilled the first year men thoroughly in the yells, and report that they are in fairly good shape to take their place in the student cheering section.

All of the students are to sit in a body, and are requested to be in their section, which will probably be the center section on the west side, by two-thirty at the latest. The game will be called at two forty-five.

Freshmen will all wear their purple and white caps in order to make as colorful a showing as possible, and cheer leader Calhoun may call on some or all of them sometime during the game or at the half for stunts or other exercise, it is expected.

FRESHMEN END THIRD WEEK PRACTICE

Prospects For First Year Squad Looking Better

After a day of rest last Sunday recuperating from a tough scrimmage with the Varsity Saturday the Minors resumed work Monday afternoon in preparation for their first tilt with Clark Memorial College on October 2.

Coach Campbell put his men through a rather strenuous work out, stressing the passing attack. An hour of scrimmage was held with only passing plays being executed, and from results obtained, the aerial attack should give opponents plenty of trouble and offset the lack of weight in the line.

Upon completion of the scrimmage the whole squad was divided into three groups and each group took turns in pushing the bucking machine around the field. After 30 minutes of this the backs returned a few punts with linemen coming down to make the tackles. The backs also ran a gauntlet of linemen who were endeavoring to stop them. The ball carriers looked unusually good in the last two exercises and should give opposing defence plenty of trouble.

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The frosh mentor is still having trouble locating men for the guard post. Several changes have been made and all the backs and ends who have tried this position appear to be too light to oppose heavier linemen. Coach Campbell is contemplating shifting Simpson, 155 pound end and captain of last years Jackson High School team to guard. Simpson played at guard his first year in high school and was later shifted to end and then to the backfield. This season he was again placed at end and has been doing nicely at that position, but a good guard is much in demand and Simpson should be a big help in the center of the freshmen line.

Although the first year men are somewhat lacking in beef they have made unusually good showings against the varsity. Holding the heavier men for downs several times, besides gaining considerable yardage through the purple line and around the ends.

Co-ed (at end of semester): Now that you have kissed me, Professor, what do you think?

Prof.: You will fail. I need you in my class next quarter.

—West Point Pointer.

SEASON TICKET DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

Headed by Simon Marks as chairman, something over 30 young Jackson business men who are Millsaps fans, inaugurated an annual season ticket drive sponsored by the athletic association of the school, Monday, September 22.

Much the same sort of thing as has been done in years past, the drive will offer to the Jackson sport public a chance to see Millsaps varsity and freshman athletics in all sports, including girls' basketball, in action this season for the price of ten dollars. Included in the list are boys' football, baseball, and basketball.

Season ticket purchasers will also have choice of seats for games held in the stadium, the south half of section B and south half of section D being reserved for the purpose. In case a season ticket holder might want additional seats matters will be arranged so that he can swap his reserve seat for another section.

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You folks who haven't as yet taken my advice and gone down to see the Majors work, are going to be muchly surprised, and that right agreeably, when you see them trot out on Alumni field this afternoon in their pretty new game jerseys for their tilt with West Tennessee Teachers.

And listen, folks, the clothes your gridiron representatives are wearing this year are some clothes, and don't you be persuaded otherwise. The jerseys are white with a purple barred effect, helmets are white, and numerals on the back of jerseys are white—but you'll have to come and get the general effect for yourself. The Militants are a handsome bunch of men when they get their new riggin' on.

Take Captain Molly Maynor, for instance, what sweet young co-ed's heart won't miss a beat when his handsome and battlescarred mug shows on top of one of the new uniforms? Won't the Almost-bald-head of Jackie Miller be just duckie in such habdashery?

But looks aren't all the Majors are scheduled to have. This sportscast agrees with Pursar Hewitt in his Ledger column in saying that the Teachers are Major's meat. We plan our doubting for next Friday when the Mississippi Pedagogues provide opposition for the Purple.

Back to a discussion of our afternoon's opponents. Zack Curlin, good scout that he is, brings a crew here who were champions of the Mississippi Valley Association last year. Coach Zimoski and his Delta State Teachers are in the same organization.

Don't ever think for a minute that "Goat" Hale and Van Hook are underestimating their first foes. A first game of the season is a bad time for undue optimism anyway, and the teachers have been known to make things pretty hot for any over-confident foe. The Majors are anything but that.

If any of you think that writing a column, especially a college sports column, is any easy job, then let me know and I'll have Walter Winchell or O. O. McIntyre catalogue you.

Speaking of sports, there is one indoor sport that should come in for serious attention from our studious athletes this season. For the first time the library has an attraction. Its my guess that more parallels will be read than ever before.

There is one thing you cannot do over in Carnegie hall, however, and that's go to the window and get a book without looking all through one of these confusing file systems, from A to Alabama, Adams and Xnephon, and filling out one of these little white slips obligingly handed you by the young lady in a blue smock. Mark my word, you'll never get your book if you don't. I tried it. I imagine that young lady is a sweet young lady but she's got a firm jaw.

But indoor sports are anything but the order of today, what with the season's opener—and we are predicting a colorful crowd out to cheer the Majors.

Athletic association authorities, meaning Mr. Hathorn, give information to the effect that some three thousand seats are clustered around the bowl out here, and the students will possibly be seated on the east side—the two Johnnies, the band, and all females possible attending.

You readers of this column are fortunate in having reports direct from the scene of action, if you get what I mean. Cheerio!

And about school! It's going on as if it had been proceeding this way for centuries, and hadn't started just a week or so ago. There's only one thing that makes us know that it isn't so, and that is that the chapel rolls haven't been made out yet (this is the first part of the week) and so chapel isn't considered compulsory as yet, and everybody doesn't go. It won't be so very long now, though, we think. Did we hear a sigh? Oh, well.

It's funny how hard it is to achieve a good ending (or a good beginning or a good middle portion, for that matter). You just can't seem to think of quite the right way to finish things off right with, and you sit helpless in a sort of daze for ages, and finally end up by giving it all up, and just quitting, like this.

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"

"What! At fifty miles an hour?"

—Temple Owl.

ABSENCE AND EXCUSE SYSTEM IS CHANGED

Scholarship Given Premium

Under a new plan passed upon during the preceding week by the Faculty, students at Millsaps averaging above a grade of ninety in all subjects will be allowed three absences in each class each term without being required to submit excuses, those making between eighty-five and ninety, two absences, and those making from eighty to eighty-five, one absence.

Including the work of upper classmen the last term of last year, and excluding freshmen for the duration of the first term, the new plan limits the number of absences from class before half credit is lost to seven. Full credit will not be given if a student cuts 14 times, and has been changed from 16 under the old system.

Three deans will look after the welfare of Millsaps students this year, using a new form of excuse blank that places burden of proof on the student, and absences must be accounted for within two days after the student returns to school for an excuse to be effective.

No change in the number of demerits or chapel attendance has been made.

The chorus from Boston will now sing, I ain't got no bawdy.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN IS STRESSED

Physical education for women will this year take on an entirely new aspect, quite different from that of the past few years, when the training of the Millsaps co-eds was carried only in a haphazard sort of way, according to a bulletin issued by Mr. Brumfield, athletic director for women, recently.

This year, also, Millsaps students, as well as other spectators, will witness an old English May Day festival in the early spring, performed by members of the physical education classes.

A complete new system of athletics for women has been formulated that will include both intramural sports, in the form of soccer, hockey, golf croquet and speed ball, and intercollegiate basketball.

The program for physical education, with hours yet to be arranged, follows:

First Term—Formal Gymnas-

tics, light apparatus and marching tactics.

Second Term — Developmental Athletics Brace motor tests, tumbling, pyramid building, etc.

Third Term—Spring Festival (An old English May Day with natural rhythmic).

The above course is required of all freshmen women, and is optional with upper-classmen.

Second Term Program—The program for athletics for women is as follows:

First Term—(Outdoor). Soccer, hockey, golf croquet, and speed ball.


Second Term—(Indoor). Basketball (intercollegiate), German Bat Ball, Volley Ball, Captain Ball.

Third Term—Tennis, Track and field events.

This course is required for anyone desiring to enter into intercollegiate competition.

In the intramural competitions the point system will be adopted. For making intercollegiate teams the college letter will be awarded, and for making 400 points, by the new point system, the college monogram will be given.

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— LOCALS —

A collection of \$4.32 was taken up in Founders Hall Monday night for the purpose of providing a private telephone for LeRoy Shumaker, of preacher's league fame. Egad, the boy closely rivals Touchstone in his telephoning proclivities.

The bright and shining faces of Little Jackie Miller, Goat Hale, and Bool Weevil Dunaway were seen on the front row of a Sunday school class last Sunday. A committee has been appointed to investigate this action, and results of said investigation will be put before the public at the earliest possible convenience.

Limpin' Louie Vining does know a football from a whole in the ground! He said so.

H. A. Vickery is about the only person we have noticed that does not follow the ancient and time-honored tradition of speaking to everybody you meet on the walk between the administration building and the hang-out. But, after all, H. A. Is the president of the glee club.

After cornering several upperclassmen into his room and boring them with the enumeration of the various smokers that he was attending, freshman Ivy emerged from rush week without a pledge button. Better luck next time. Ivy.

Her father ran a bowling place—and did she know her alleys?

Fagan McDaniels broke into the news spotlight again this week (P. and W. ads work wonders). This time Fagan bewildered Red Harrel by asking where he could find Prof. Pulley. Only Red's superhuman knowledge of physics enabled him to see the relation between "pulley" and "lever," and that Fagan really wanted a conference with Prof. Leaver.

And now here comes one for the books on frosh Hardin. Frosh Hardin was going to call his girl on the phone the other day, and since she was a new conquest, he didn't know her number, and sought the assistance of an upperclassman in the matter. The upperclassman admitted that he knew the number, and told it to dear little Frosh Harin. Frosh H. rushed to the phone and gave the number. A deep masculine voice answered. Hardin asked to speak to the girl. Imagine if you can, dear reader, his surprise when the voice asked him if she was in jail!!! Poor Frosh Hardin had done gone and called the police station!!! Tsk, tsk.

The college paper is a great invention—

The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

"How did John take it when May gave him his ring back?"

"He took it to the nearest pawnshop."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Weeks continue to pass, and there are still no responses to our advise to the lovelorn column. We are going to discontinue it if business doesn't pick up pretty soon because the overhead is terrific, and it is a great expense to keep the services of the expert whom we have engaged. The business depression is probably the cause of the lack of business being done by the department. Too bad, but Heartease (our columnist) can't live on nothing minus, so we're going to have to fire him.

We don't know why, but we're going to give Hubert Vickery a little space in the locals this week, so here goes. He (Hubert himself) wishes to state that, with the assistance of Kinnaird and Bradshaw, he expects to have an A no. 1 glee club this year. Here's wishing you luck, Vick, old salve (no pun intended).

The Country Club, nee Founders' Hall, was once a colored college. 'Tis terrible, but true. If any blackish ghosts are seen walking about the corridors, frosh, think nothing of it, nothing at all.

Millsaps College was fortunate in having with her last week a man who has gone forth into the cruel, cruel world, and is making a record that is remarkable. We refer to none other than the Saga of Sebastopol, R. A. D. T. Glaze, late of Lena and Millsaps.

Billy Goat Hill has lost its Crown. The proud stone that once sate upon its brow in sedate solitude is no longer in place. What ought to be done about it? The advice of our locals men, who are unanimous about it, is that someone ought to sponsor a movement to have the crown replaced. Get busy, folks. Here's your opportunity to do something for the school. Three chairs for the B. G. H. C. R. M. (the Billy Goat Hill Crown Replacement Movement).

Prof. H. A. Kinnaird has leased the attic of the old science building, and is prepared to teach voice to a limited number of pupils. Only those that are really interested in voice for art's sake need apply—adv.

Forty-two telephone calls were received at our offices Saturday night, by various persons who had seen R. V. Booger Tap-tap Hassel driving a black roadster with long rakish lines down Capitol Drag, and they all wished to know how he rated it. The only answer we had, however, was that "you can't keep a good man down."

Time continues to pass and still we do not see the shining face of Rudolphus Augustus Pike Bradshaw on the campus. Maybe he is here and we just didn't see him, or better still, maybe he is somewhere else.

Frosh, when an upperclassman asks for a tally, be nonchalant, light out. Probably Benny sent him.

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FLOYD L. LOONEY, Prop.

There's another story out on Roscoe Conklin this week, but we're afraid to print it because we can't get anybody to vouch for its authenticity, and Mr. Williams denies it emphatically, and when we say emphatically, gentle reader, we mean it with a capital E.

Little Dagie Moon ought to be in these here locals by now, but he covers up his tracks so carefully that we can't get a thing on him. Any information will be appreciated. (Notice—We do not pay doctor and hospital bills in case of injury).

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): Those Indians sure have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide: Yes—everyone of them is a college graduate.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Smith's Recreation—

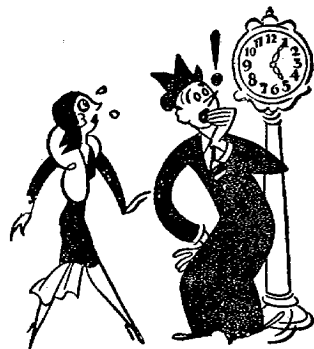
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930.

No. 4.

REHEARSALS SOON TO COMMENCE FOR CO-ED GLEE CLUB OPENING

Prospects Bright For Great Season For Girls' Organization

With regular rehearsals scheduled to start next week, the Millsaps Girls' Glee Club faces a new season with unusually bright prospects for a highly successful year. The Club will again be under the direction of Miss Magnolia Simpson, who has won much praise as director of the organization last session.

The first meeting of the old members and the candidates was held Tuesday morning immediately after chapel. At that time plans for the coming year were discussed and a definite program of work laid out. A large number of the Co-eds were present at the meeting, and all indications point to a highly successful and profitable year.

Miss Simpson will probably hold private try-outs for the candidates early next week, after which work will begin in earnest. The Girls' Glee Club is one of the most important of the Co-ed activities on the campus and has always attracted much attention.

BEETHOVEN CLUB HAS PUBLIC PERFORMANCE FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Musical Presentation Held Before Large Group At Mrs. Roberts'

The Beethoven Music Club, an organization composed of students in the Department of Music, last night presented its first public performance in the private studio of Mrs. J. L. Roberts on Poplar Boulevard. A large and appreciative audience was present to hear the program, which consisted mostly of classical and semi-classical selections from the great masters. An added feature of the evening was the use of two pianos in several of the numbers.

The purpose of the Beethoven Music Club is to promote among the members the appreciation of fine music, and to instill in them a desire to further themselves in the field of music. Regular meetings are held each week, and occasionally a public performance is given. Although the club has not yet completed its executive organization for the year, the members are greatly interested in the project, and it will doubtless prove to be highly beneficial and profitable.

MANY CO-EDS ACCEPT BIDS TO GIRLS GREEK LETTER ORDERS HERE

Phi Mu Takes Nine, B. S. O. Five, Delta Zeta Four, Kappa Delta Twelve

Twenty-nine co-eds accepted bids from four national sororities at Millsaps College last Saturday morning as rush season came to an end at 10:30 o'clock.

Actual pledging took place late Saturday afternoon or evening, and ceremonies were preceded by some form of entertainment sponsored by the mother group. Of the number pledged Phi Mu took nine, Kappa Delta 12, Beta Sigma Omicron five and Delta Zeta four.

Names of Jackson residents predominated in most instances, although the two latter sororities named secured a number of out of town residents.

Pledges and their choice: Phi Mu, Ann Pullen, Maude McLean, (Continued on Page 5)

CHAPEL TALK MONDAY MADE BY PRESIDENT SPIVEY OF SOUTHERN

President Spivey of Southern College of Macon, Georgia, formerly Dean at Birmingham-Southern, who was in Jackson last week in connection with a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges, delivered a short and interesting talk in the college chapel Monday morning.

Prefacing his remarks with a statement that we are apt to think wrongly about ourselves when we pursue introspective lines of thought President Spivey proceeded into the heart of his address, which was a discussion of the influence of associations upon our lives.

The two important facts that stand out are that we find the world all ready when we arrive in it, and that we arrive empty-handed was the opinion of President Spivey.

Association makes people what they are, he continued, and in language one speaks who and what one is. Also, we are known by the company we keep, and if we are dissatisfied with our present positions and really want to change them, we can, he remarked.

President Spivey concluded his talk by saying that we get ourselves from other people, and that we will never know who we are until we have met the last person.

SHAKESPERE PLAYERS TO PRESENT HAMLET IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Sir Phillip Ben Greet Is To Be Supported By Cast of Eighteen

Announcement that Jackson theatergoers will soon be the recipients of a visit from the widely known group of Shakespearean players under Sir Phillip Ben Greet has been received, and comes as one of especial interest to Millsaps students in general and Shakespearean scholars in particular.

Miss Mildred A. Boesel, who is the personal representative of Sir Phillip Ben Greet and his English players, and who is in the city directing the ticket selling campaign, made announcement of the plays to be presented in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, November the first. The presentation will be under the auspices of Millsaps College with the cooperation of the city schools, and a faculty committee is at present conferring with the representative in regard to the choosing of a certain play to be performed.

Practically all students are being expected to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the play.

STAFF OF BOBASHELA PICKED THIS WEEK BY EDITOR J. B. PATRICK

Work Is Started On Millsaps Yearbook; Pictures Being Taken

Proceeding in accordance with plans to make an early start on work for the Bobashela, Editor-in-Chief J. B. Patrick last week made announcement of his staff for the publication, which will consist of nine members.

The result of appointments by Patrick and H. G. Flowers, who is business manager of the annual, is a staff that contains many of the most talented students on the campus, who were chosen for their special aptitude for the various departments. They are as follows:

Miss Hadenia Buck, Jackson, Assistant Business Manager; Walter Bivins, Meridian, Advertising; Ruth Ridgway, Jackson, Features; Mary Heald, Jackson, Co-ed Editor; T. Neblett, Kosciusko, Organizations; Norton Miller, Hermansville, Sports Editor; John Calhoun, Mount Olive, Photographic Editor; Floyd Looney, Colliersville, Tenn., Classes.

Work on the book has already begun.

Womens' Organization Holds First Meeting for Session

Hut North of Webster Science Hall Is To Be Repaired and Used As Regular Meeting Place

The Millsaps Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon, at which time organization was completed and plans for the session were discussed. Judging by the large number of girls present at the meeting and by the interest in the club shown by them, this year will be one of the most successful in the history of the "Y."

The Y. W. C. A. hut north of the Webster Science Hall will be the meeting place of the club for the year, according to Miss Mary Heald, President of the organization. The building has been repaired throughout, and plans are under way to obtain funds to furnish the hut completely. Definite meeting dates have not yet been determined, but it is probable that the club will meet twice a month. Many interesting projects are being planned by the club, all of which will doubtless prove helpful to the students of the college.

(Continued on Page 5)

GALLOWAYS IN GROWL OVER POLITICS TUES.

Stating that Mississippi politics were licentious, and degrading to the reputation of the state, Newell Bruner, orator for the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night, made the feature speech of the program.

The meeting was called to order with Vardaman Owen, vice-president, in charge, and after the reading of the minutes and a short prayer by Rabian Lane, new members were received into the organization.

Albert Collins did the declaiming for the evening, after which an impromptu debate was held, on the question, "Resolved That Jiggs Has Sufficient Grounds To Sue Maggie for Divorce." After a spirited argument the affirmative side composed of Williford and Moore, defeated the negative

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Association Votes Approval New Constitution

Submission and Ratification Take Place in Same Meet In Friday Morning Session

LAMAR DEBATE CLUB HAS TERM ELECTIONS

At the first regular meeting of the Lamar Literary Society, on the campus Tuesday night election of officers was held, and plans for the year were laid.

Walter Bivins of Meridian was the Society's choice for President for the coming term; Herbert Gillis of Hattiesburg became the new vice-president; Vaughn Watkins of Jackson the secretary; and Floyd Odom of Gulfport the treasurer.

Other officers also chosen at the same time were, critic, Cal. Hull; chaplain, Galloway Austin; sergeant-at-arms, Dan Williams. A program committee with Cal. Hull as chairman was appointed at the same time by the new president.

About thirty are reported to have attended, and refreshments (Continued on Page 5)

A practically unanimous vote of approval was given the new Student Government Constitution on its submission to the Student Association in the college chapel here Friday, September Twenty-sixth.

The president of the Student Body, Norton Miller, presided over the assembly, which was the first of the Student Association for the year, and read and explained the new constitution, elaborating especially on the new features, all of which were approved by the Student Executive Board recently.

The constitution in its entirety, and as it was adopted, contains the following prominent divergences from the old set of rules:

The Australian Ballot System to be used for the election of all Student Body officers.

A new method of making nominations.

(Continued on Page 5)

Constitution as Accepted

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Adopted in 1922.
Revised in 1926.
Revised in 1930.

PREAMBLE

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college:

Be it Resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

ARTICLE I

General Organization

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer. These are to be chosen from the student body.

ARTICLE II

Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:00 A. M., until 4:00 P. M., on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election, and shall count the ballots with the aid of two faculty members to be selected by the president of the Student Association.

Section 5. Nominations shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with notices of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least eight per cent of the students' signatures. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week before the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidates name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the first week of May.

ARTICLE III

Duties of Officers

Section 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry

on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall preside at all freshmen meetings until the election of freshman officers and at other class elections if no officer of the preceding year is enrolled and available.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of funds.

ARTICLE IV

Student Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this Association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), president of the "M" Club, president of the Y. M. C. A., the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashela, one representative of the mens' literary societies (to be chosen alternately from each society), president of the College Band, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Girls' Pan Hellenic Council, and the president of the Girls' Glee Club.

a. In case a member is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking officer.

Section 2. Meetings of this committee shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

Section 3. Six members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act by a three-fifth vote.

ARTICLE V

Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 1. The Student Executive Board shall represent the student body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matters in which the Student Association may be concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study student problems and shall make recommendations, such as it sees fit, to the student body and to the college authorities.

Section 2. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Section 3. It shall interpret the constitution and by-laws and shall see that they are enforced.

Section 4. It shall allow any student, who wishes to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest to the student body.

Section 5. It shall, after hearing both parties concerned, settle

grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Section 6. The Student Executive Board shall expound the constitution and by-laws to the students assembled in meeting at the beginning of each collegiate year.

ARTICLE VI

Voting Privileges

During the first term of the college year no freshman shall be allowed to vote in Student Association elections except in a function calling for a freshman representative. All other members of the Student Association shall have full voting privileges.

ARTICLE VII

Quorum

Two-thirds of the membership of the student body who are eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum of the Student Association.

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to this constitution and by-laws may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Executive Board, whereupon a two-thirds vote of the Student Association shall make the proposed amendment a part of the constitution.

Section 2. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body may bring a proposed amendment before the Student Association to be voted upon. A two-thirds vote shall make it a part of the constitution.

Section 3. Any proposed amendment, whether by the Student Executive Board or by petition, to be brought before the Student Association shall be posted and announced publicly for at least two days prior to being voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken being attached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

ARTICLE IX

Parliamentary Authority

Robert's rules of order shall be



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INCORPORATED

the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the constitution or by-laws.

BY-LAWS

I. Copies

Permanent copies of this constitution and by-laws shall be preserved in the office of the registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the secretary-treasurer of the Association.

II. Student Organizations

Section 1. Athletic Association. There shall be a Millsaps College Athletic Association.

a. The active membership shall be confined to the male matriculates of Millsaps College.

b. The regular officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president, vice-president, and secretary shall be elected by the active membership. The treasurer shall be the college bursar.

c. The officers and student manager shall be chosen by the members during the first week of May, to serve the following year.

Section 2. The "M" Club. There shall be a Millsaps "M" club.

a. The active membership shall consist of all male students who have earned at least one varsity letter in some sport.

b. The officers of this club shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

c. These officers and a manager for each sport shall be chosen by the members of the "M" club during the first week of May, to serve the following year.

Section 3. Cheer Leader.

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There shall be an official cheer leader of Millsaps College who shall have the privilege of selecting two assistant cheer leaders. The cheer leader shall be elected by the Student Association during the last Friday in April with the Student Body officers. The S. E. B. shall act as a nominating committee. Additional nomination may be made as provided in Article II, Section 6.

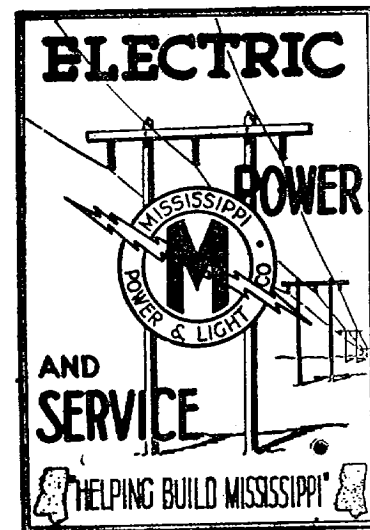
Section 4. Girls' Athletic Association.

There shall be a girls' athletic association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. Officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, and general manager.

b. The officers shall be elected during the third week following the opening of school in the fall, the ranking officer of the preceding year appointing a committee of five who shall bring in nominations. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

(Continued on Page 3)



— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

OCTOBER 3-4

GARY COOPER and BETTY COMPTON in—

"THE SPOILERS"

With Harry Green and Kay Johnson

OCTOBER 6-9

"WHOOPEE" from the Broadway stage success

Featuring EDDIE CANTOR and an array of Dazzling Beauties
Photographed entirely in Technicolor

OCTOBER 10-11

Ramon Navarro in—"CALL OF THE FLESH"

With Dorothy Jordan, Reene Adore, Nance O'Neil.

— CENTURY — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

OCTOBER 3-4

"DOUGHBOYS"—a battle of 1,000,000 laughs

Starring Buster Keaton, Cliff Edwards (Uke Ike) and Sally Eilers

OCTOBER 6-7—The world's greatest tenor—

John McCormack in—"SONG O' MY HEART"

With Maureen O'Sullivan and Alice Joyce. Hear McCormack singing all songs all Jackson knows and loves—"I Hear You Calling Me," "Little Boy Blue," etc.

OCTOBER 8-9

"QUEEN HIGH"

Featuring Charles Ruggles, Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers

SOCIETY

Members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority Tuesday evening delightfully entertained their "rushees," members of the Alumni, and other friends with a motor trip to Vicksburg followed by a boat ride on the Mississippi river.

Those who enjoyed the delightful hospitality as honor guests and their escorts were: Miss Sara Heidtburg, Mr. Garland Holloman; Miss Harriet Heidtburg, Mr. Emmet Ruble, Miss Virginia Wells, Mr. Dan Heidtburg, Miss Mary Gillespie, Mr. Blanton Dye, Miss Helen Furlow, Mr. Felix Underwood, Miss Virginia Youngblood, Mr. Philip Kolb, Miss Helen Ripley, Mr. Carl Welch, Miss Betty Buhrman, Mr. William Ferris, Miss Catherine Jones, Mr. Cecil Heidtburg, Miss Frances Gates, Mr. David Dubard, Mr. Malcolm Galbreath, Miss Elizabeth Warren, Miss Charlotte Capers, Mr. James Walker, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mr. James Davis, Miss Sybil Weaver, Mr. John B. Howell, Miss Helen Gibson, Mr. Claude Yarbrough, Miss Julia DeLoach, Mr. Walter Boone.

The Trey Teashop was the scene of a most delightful affair on Thursday evening when members of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta entertained their "rushees" and friends at a lovely cabaret dinner party. The sorority colors, pink and green, were used in the various rooms in decorating. A feature of the evening was the program of varied music selections by the Three Hawaiians.

The "rushees" and their escorts were: Miss Betty Buhrman, Mr. Rudolph Bradshaw, Miss Nell Gillespie, Mr. Garner Green, Miss Margaret Clark, Mr. Robert Kinnaid, Miss Louise Dickson, Mr. Blanton Dye, Miss Fannie Kate Magehee, Mr. Rayford Hudson, Miss Trella Mae Burnham, Mr. Phil Wilson, Miss Louise Elliott, Mr. Herbert Carmichael, Miss Thelma Roberts, Mr. Spurgeon Gaskin, Miss Helen Gibson, Mr. George McMurray, Miss Louise Lucas, Mr. Potts Boswell, Miss Jeanette Wasson, Mr. Dewitt Shipman. Professor and Mrs. Nesbitt were also guests of Delta Zeta, Professor Nesbitt being faculty advisor for the chapter.

Members of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Wednesday evening in the private dining room of the Walthall Hotel honored their "rushees" with a dinner party. The sorority colors, ruby and pink, were used in the decorations, among the prettiest of which was the sorority emblem surrounded with roses and fern.

Sharing the pleasure of the evening with the local chapter members were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hederman, Miss Louise Lucas, Mr. Bill Barksdale, Miss Jeanelle Watson, Mr. Malcolm Galbreath, Miss Helen Gibson, Mr. Howard Lewis, Miss Katie Mae Campbell, Mr. H. T. Newell, Miss Louise Dickson, Mr. John Calhoun, Miss Burnell Gillespie, Mr. Stokes Robertson, Miss Sara Smith, Mr. P.

T. Fitzhugh, Miss Mildred Clark, Mr. Roy Bailey, Miss Leslie Ellis, Mr. T. A. Gilbert, Miss Ruth Ridgway, Mr. H. G. Flowers, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, Mr. John Enochs, Miss Ruth Mann, Mr. John B. Howell, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Mr. Lowe.

On Monday evening, September twenty-third, the members of the local chapter of Phi Mu entertained their "rushees" with a beautiful progressive dinner party.

The "rushees" who enjoyed the evening were: Miss Florence Coker, Miss Ann Pullen, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Maude McLean, Miss Charlotte Capers, Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Virginia Youngblood, Miss Frances Gates, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Meredith Owen, Miss Elizabeth Warren, and Miss Mary Gillespie.

Following the dinner party the group went to the home of Miss Winnifred Green, a member of the active chapter, and were entertained for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Lamar Jones, former prominent Millsaps man, who is now Coach at Mendenhall, was a campus visitor Saturday.

CONSTITUTION AS ACCEPTED

(Continued from Page 2)

Section 5. The Purple and White.

a. The official publication of the Millsaps Association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of the "Purple and White" shall consist of an editor and a business manager who shall operate this publication in a manner which reflects credit on the student body.

c. There shall be a literary council consisting of all those who have been regular members of the "Purple and White" staff for five months of the scholastic year and those elected by the council upon recommendations of the editor.

d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The literary council shall elect three student members and two faculty members to compose an election committee; no two of the student members shall be members of the same social fraternity and no student is eligible for membership on this committee who is eligible for the editorship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for reelection. Election day shall be the first Thursday in May each year.

Section 6. Y. M. C. A.

There shall be a student young men's Christian association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated male students shall be associate members of this organization and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall be active members.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in April.

Section 7. Y. W. C. A.

There shall be a student young women's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be

active members of this organization.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in April and installed at the first meeting in May.

Section 8. Classes.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps College shall be determined by the college registrar.

b. The class officers shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

c. The officers of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes shall be elected on the fourth Wednesday after the official opening of school to serve their college year. The freshmen officers shall be elected on the first Friday of November.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the president of the Student Association at least one week in advance of election day.

e. The method of election class officers shall be as follows: After the members of each class have assembled in a room, the presiding officer shall count the number present, and shall issue a like number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidate whom he wishes to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may select.

The election of class president shall come first, with the election of a vice-president and secretary-treasurer following in order.

A defeated candidate may be nominated for the next office below.

The members of the Purple and White staff have been offered a bribe of five cents each to keep the name of hesterofhazlehurst out of the sheet. While we really didn't intend to print this as we thought it was just another of his schemes to get publicity, we feel that it is our duty to give all news to the public.

While giving a startling performance, a magician spread a blanket over a newspaper and proceeded to read the paper through the heavy woolen cloth.

All the co-eds at the show got up and walked out.

—Brown Jug.

LET'S TAKE A. & M.

MAJORS

PLAYERS' NUMBERS

88—Strait	90—Travis
95—Maynor	92—Erwin
91—Jacobs	94—Vining
26—Dunaway	78—Smith
83—Padgett	79—C. Jones
85—Moon	89—McGinnis
93—Passeau	75—Khayat
72—Hale	77—Walker
71—Miller	76—L. B. Jones
81—Stonestreet	82—Toler
73—McDaniels	80—Permenter
84—Bell	8—Shelton
74—Mapp	64—Cotton
87—Boswell	65—Hassell

MAJOR SCHEDULE

September 27—	West Tennessee Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 40
October 3—	Mississippi State Teachers—Jackson
October 11—	Mississippi A. and M.—Starkville
October 16—	(StateFair) Stetson University—Jackson
October 25—	Southwestern University—Memphis
November 1—	Union University—Jackson
November 8—	Birmingham-Southern—Birmingham
Nov. 15—	Louisiana Polytechnic—Jackson
November 29—	Mississippi College—Jackson

The Purple and White

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CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Paul Griffith

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NEWS EDITOR.....H. T. Newell, Jr.
NATURAL GAS.....W. P. Boswell
THE CO-ED.....Kathryn Herbert
THE ED.....Raymond McGinnis
SOCIETY.....Ruth Ridgway
LOCALS EDITOR.....Slater McEachern
NEWS.....Lane, Campbell, Patton, MacDowall
ASSISTANTS.....Bradley, Pyles, Davis

LIBERAL AND TECHNICAL

We hear a great deal these days upon the advantages of the technical education; this age is one of specialization, we are told, and a specific and organized training in some certain field of endeavor is absolutely necessary to success. Therefore the technical school, with its more or less practical curriculum, has come into being, and is occupying a most prominent and highly thought of position in the realm of education. And more and more attention is being paid to them every year, while the liberal arts schools are fast losing caste in the opinions of certain people. Now we would defend and justify the liberal arts schools, and we can do it no better than with the arguments of a certain professor of ours, who has said things about the matter that are still in our memory, after over a year. Here they are: The advantage of the liberal arts over the technical lies in that the more liberally trained man can better meet situations requiring originality; when they are confronted with a problem they can meet it with a mind not hampered by being previously drilled in some certain formula. And if a problem should arise which is not in the range of the usual kind met with in the work the liberally trained man has a better chance to solve it because he is not limited by having been taught that there are only certain ways to do things; he will not be at a loss. For it is the man who solves the new problem, who does the thing that has never been done before, that is the real success.

About this hair business (No, we don't mean the Freshmen). The girls are going too far with this letting-the-hair-grow-out sport, for it is a sport. For one thing, it looks too—well, we just naturally don't like "long" hair, anyway. And another thing; it doesn't look very beautiful when it's in the process of "growing out." And the girls carry it too far; they make a game—almost a business of it. Wherefore we suggest that the poor Eds, to get even, should indulge in beard-growing. Think of the luxury of missing that morning shave, fellas!! Go to it!

We notice in a daily newspaper the news note that a Scotch debating team composed of students of the University and Andrew's will debate against the Bates College team on the subject, "Thrift is not a virtue." The Scotch team, says the article, was chosen to uphold the negative side of the question. Naturally. But what puzzles us is why the Bates team had to pick a Scotch team to debate with on that subject. It is like picking Bobby Jones for an opponent in a golf match. Why don't those Bates men give themselves a chance?

We admire their nerve and self-confidence, but we deplore their foolhardiness.

THE PHILOMATHEANS

We were about to term this the "Rise and Fall of the Philomatheans" when we remembered that we knew practically nothing about the society, except that its beginning and rise were recent, within the last year or so, and that it seemed destined for a successful career, but has gone to an early and premature grave. At least, from all we can learn, it has just about died away into the outer darkness along with several other partially or wholly defunct organizations. No one knows who, if any, are the officers of the Philomathean Society, which is, in case some of you do not know, the girls' literary society. No one knows whether or not there will be such an organization this year. No one knows anything of it.

Some of the co-eds seem to want it, though. We were talking to a Co-ed not long ago (seeking information, by the way, about the Philomatheans) who emphatically thought that there ought to be such a society, but who was rather doubtful as to whether or not it would come into existence this year. She suggested that the Co-eds probably would welcome a literary society, but that they lacked someone with the initiative and leadership necessary to promulgate the enterprise. She also made another suggestion that seems to us to be perhaps the solution of the problem, if it be carried out. This was that either the Galloway or the Lamar Societies, or both, should establish a committee to help the Co-eds to a start with their society by supplying the necessary impetus and initiative and knowledge of procedure in such matters. And that seems to us to be perhaps the best idea possible concerning the matter.

THE CONSTITUTION AGAIN

At the request of Mr. Miller, President of the Student Body, we are again printing the Constitution, this time as it was when accepted and approved by the Student Association recently. There are several differences between the one published in this issue, which is final, and the one printed two weeks ago. For this reason, and also for purposes of record, we are including the final draft of the Student Government Constitution in our paper of this week.

OUR CAMPUS

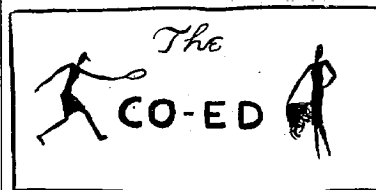
We can look out of our window at any time and see grassy, rolling slopes—and trees, especially trees. An abundance of trees does not mean much of anything to us in this section of the country, but in the tree desolate west, and it is a most desolate country they mean everything—water and shade and cool and rest and shelter. It is hard to explain, but if you have ever been in the west at all, we imagine that you were glad to get back to a place where there are real trees and plenty of them. In the west only telephone poles seem to flourish, and a few ragged excuses for trees come only at rare intervals. Once you have been away from trees you realize that they are necessary, and a greater appreciation of our number and variety will always be with you. Which brings us back to what we started out to say at the first—that our campus is the prettiest in the state, and one of the most beautiful natural pieces of terrain for a college to be situated upon that we have seen.

MORE RECOGNITION FOR THE CO-EDS

With an addition of two more Co-ed members to the membership of the Student Executive Board the girls seem truly to have come into their own, and to have reached the point where they share in the privileges, duties, and so forth of the college as much as the males. And this high point has been reached ten years after the first agitation was begun to secure for the Co-ed her rightful place in the life of Millsaps, for approximately a decade ago there appeared in the editorials of the Purple and White a plea (by a Co-ed) for better treatment and recognition.

Someone has said (or have they?) that Time cures all. We cannot deny the marvelous truth of this statement. Time is a most effective cure for extreme youth; it solves the care of old age; it remedies all ailments; it cures all ills; it salves all wounds. Time will even abolish the long-winded chapel speaker. It will eventually and inevitably terminate all of your worries.

We advise you, out of our all-compassing ignorance, not to trouble yourself about it. Which is a better philosophy than it seems at first sight.



Freshmen (or women) count ten and breathe a deep sigh of relief. Out of the maze of bloody limbs and mangled bodies we emerge—ready to fight or die—or die fighting—for the group that was fortunate (?) enough to get us. By this we simply mean: Rushing is over. War has been waged and we trust that it, too, is over. The upper classmen look decidedly limp and have a pagan gleam in their eyes. No doubt their faith is crushed and they will send a recommendation to Allah bidding themselves to Mohammedanism. And after that last big word, this feeble minded person will skip a line and begin to attack another paragraph.

Life isn't much, at best, (says we, in an attempt at bored sophistication) but when the chapel roll went up the dagger had its fine points (Ha). A depressed line of freshmen straggled forth from their various places of concealment and tried to act as if chapel had the same importance on their daily program as brushing teeth. However, delightful as chapel was, some of the poor things faded away into deep slumber, and we humbly suggest that next time we have an inspirational program, such as The Parker Sisters or Life in a Cottage. Drink to it! We advocate warm milk in a china mug.

Millsaps had a football game. Some other team was concerned, we don't remember which one. But they wore blue jerseys and had knotty knees, so why trouble? Anyway, Millsaps won, and we're very glad. Because we were all there, filled with enthusiasm and a late lunch. We screamed intermittently or incessantly, as the case might be, and what could the team have done without us? Thank heaven, we were there! Nobody has thanked us yet, but we have to make allowances for those athletes. They have things on their minds, and we hear its a struggle.

Have you girls read the latest tragedy of true life? Well, gather round. Or if you prefer the printed page, read almost any current publication—and there you'll find the story, entitled, "The Girl Who Never Knew." Why, my dear, I was never so surprised as when I read this. You see, the heroine had personality of all sorts, and popularity in almost as big a way—until He came along. She loved him—he spurned her. There was suicide, or Europe. She took Europe. And when she came back, no one, (not even her b. f.'e) would tell her why. She never knew. When all the time a Bottle would have brought true love, eternal happiness, and maybe tea for two. Ray, Listy, Rah, Rine; Ray Rah Listy-rine!

Speaking of theme songs, there is the catchy tune of the Dog-Catchers Union: Here we go gathering mutts in May.

- THE ED -

The Purple and White either flourishes and blossoms in the balmy atmosphere of campus tolerance or grows sick and wilts according as its staff is vigorous in its news-gathering functions or slow in understanding.

As no one has introduced to the public the force of widely-read scholars who serve this paper, for lack of better, perhaps, allow me in behalf etc, etc, to describe to you the fascinating persons of the publication. Reading sardonically from the left to the right (we don't know what sardonically means but it sounds good) we have:

Mr. Floyd Looney, business manager a la luxe as the China men say. Looney had a great-great-grandfather killed in Pickett's charge. His remotest ancestors were publishers when Henry the Eighth had not dreamed of his first divorce.

Circulation Manager Paul Griffith is a distant cousin of Will L. Garrison, and lineally connected with Roncesvalles Singleton, famous inventor of the wheelbarrow.

Editor Martin boasts among his antecedents a man of renowned precocity, who was incidentally the most youthful soldier in the Confederate army, having appeared upon the field of battle with his sword in one hand and jam and bread in the other—the draft having caught him in his mothers pantry.

Sports Editor Longgear, than whom there never was one with more reason to be ancestrally proud and boastful, claims to be blood descendent of Jefferson Davis. One of his far-removed uncles was head office boy for Gutenberg, having won that position by reciting by rote the motto of "The United and Most Serviceable Printers Guild of His Serene Highness the Haskobar of Halifax."

News editor Newell is of a line of newspaper people stretching from the man who carried the good news to Ghent to Roy Howard. He is a man of meagre words and lives for the sole purpose of collecting the news. If you have news for him, he will thank you with tearful gratitude and clasp your hand convulsively in everlasting appreciation.

Natural Gas Boswell's antecedent of greatest renown was once head blotter for the court lawyer who wrote divorce papers for Henry the Eighth. One of his ancestors won great notoriety for his skill in hooking water melons from Patrick Henry's patch. Another one copied what Samuel Johnson said and therefore became famous among biographers.

The Co-ed and her breezy style has behind it thousands of years of feminine ambition ranging from Sappho the Greatess to the John Held Jr. girl. She had a remote kinswoman who flourished pen and self during the Middle Ages until disappointed with life, when she retired to a monastery and spent the rest of her life more usefully in thanking the Powers

that be that Caesar was not twins and that Horace died young.

Let it be regretfully announced that Locals editor MacKeithern has not been traced farther than a court joker (to express it euphemistically) in King's John's time.

I sincerely regret that it is almost necessary to omit mention of some of the most brilliant, for it would sound too much like bragging.

Personally I think Napoleon was by far a greater general than was Caesar, because the former left us no "commentaries."

I think it will rain Friday.

MANY CO-EDS ACCEPT BIDS TO GIRLS GREEK LETTER ORDERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Capers, Elizabeth Warren, Meredith Owen and Catherine Jones, all of Jackson; Florence Coker, Yazoo City; Mary Gillespie, Raymond.

Kappa Delta: Dorothy Dean, Harriett Heidelberg, Sarah Heidelberg, Frances Gates, Julia DeLoach, Sibil Weaver and Virginia Wells, all of Jackson; Virginia Youngblood, Helen Furlow and Helen Ripley, Brookhaven; Betty Buhrman, Tupelo, and Helen Gibson, Silver Creek.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Nell Gillaspay, Monticello; Katherine Campbell, Meridian; Jeanette Wasson, Moorhead; Louise Lucas, Moorhead; Mary L. Dickens, Jackson.

Delta Zeta: Louise Elliott, DeLacey McMurry, Trella Mae Burnham and Fannie Kate McGehee, all of Jackson.

GALLOWAYS IN GROWL OVER POLITICS TUES.

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the question which was upheld by Lane and Finch.

H. K. Williford was elected unanimously to the position of monthly orator.

Comment on the delivery of the speeches and debate was given by Joe Ruff, acting critic, who gave some constructive criticism of the speakers of the evening.

Character in a Talkie: I love you, but, dearest, I can't marry you just yet!

Drunken Voice from the Audience: Naw, o'course yuh can't. This is only the first reel.

—Claw.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION VOTES APPROVAL NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

The addition of two girl members to the Student Executive Board, giving the Co-eds a total of three places on that body.

New provision for the making of amendments to the Constitution.

Right to choose the various sports managers given to the "M" Club.

New procedure and time for the election of class officers.

After the adoption of the new constitution, at which the freshmen (not being considered members of the Student Association until three months have passed) were not present, the meeting was adjourned.

WOMENS' ORGANIZATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING FOR SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

The personnel of the cabinet for the session is as follows: Mary Heald, President; Ruth Ridgeway, Vice-President; Katimae Campbell, Treasurer; Elizabeth Knox, Social Committee; Rose Wells, World Fellowship Committee; Trella Mae Burnham, Finance Committee; Lemma Gordin, Publicity Committee; Mary Velma Simpson, Music Committee; Sarah King, Y Hut Committee; Elma Clark, Reporter. A secretary and the chairmen of the social service and of the program committees have not yet been selected.

"Ever hear the Irish bulldog's love song?"

"No, what is it?"

"Litter by Litter."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

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To Men at College

Once upon a time there were two bright young men in college. The first young man was an all "I" student. He would sit up every night until twelve studying his lessons for the next day. His sole ambition was to learn as much as he could in his four years of college. At last he graduated from college,—prematurely old, his hair already turning gray. He had experienced no real hour of enjoyment in his life, was unversed in the art of having a good time, and was rapidly becoming so morose and disagreeable that he could hardly find anyone who would stand him. As far as his great knowledge went, he advanced such new theories that the people did not understand him and he was regarded as a crank. The other young man decided that he did not have to study to get along in college. He was out for a good time. He used "jacked books in all his classes and managed to slide through on examinations by "help" from his friends. He was a great dancer and a fine pool shot. He smoked the best cigars and squandered his father's money on fast women.

Finally he managed to get out of college. He had no profession, had learned nothing of value, and was a "white elephant" on his father's hands. Finally his father grew disgusted with him and told him to get out and hunt a job. He got an agency for a magazine and has been scouting subscriptions ever since.

Moral: In the case of the first young man, we see that

"He who studies every day, will soon have nothing else to say."

With the second young man, we see that

"He who burns not midnight oil, is doomed to life in work and toil."

So you see we come to a bad end whether we study or not. Such is life.

—From the P. & W. of March, 1920.

"Why did Gilda Gray stop in the middle of that dance?"

"I guess she got writher's cramp."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

LAMAR DEBATE CLUB HAS TERM ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

were served, and new members, among them many freshmen, were taken in. Regular weekly meetings with definite programs will begin at once, it is announced, and new men who desire to join a literary society will be welcomed.

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SPORT NEWS

Majors Trounce Tennessee Squad in Season's Opener

Halemen Rampart In 40-0 Victory Over Volunteer Peds; Reserves Show Well

Purple and White colors waved triumphantly over Alumni Field as the Millsaps Majors opened their 1930 grid season with a 40-0 victory win over West Tennessee Teachers last week.

It was the first game for both squads. Odds as to weight were about even, with perhaps the Teachers having a little advantage, but Millsaps strategy, directed by "Goat" Hale on the sidelines and Marion "Little Goat" Hale at quarter, was the superior, and Millsaps drive was the more effective.

Throughout the game Zach Curlin's charges never made a serious threat at the tally line, but several times got off some good runs and passes for neat gains.

For Millsaps it was Stonestreet, this year's transfer from Goodman, running, tackling and blocking. Several times his easy motion took him over the scrimmage line for gains of from five to 40 yards, four times he went down and got the tackle on the kick-off, and backed it up with consistent blocking.

Jake Miller, veteran Purple back, crossed the line in the first period by running 18 yards down the sideline and across the goal line. Miller's choppy speed gave the Teachers considerable worry until the last period when the Militant reserves were sent into the fracas.

Hale and McDaniels took the remaining backfield honors for the Purple team with consistent line-plowing and off-tackle plays. McDaniels showed the same fight for which he won recognition when he was at Millsaps during his sophomore year.

Captain Maynor of the Millsaps forewall played his usual consistent game, with Jacobs and Strait taking honors for the remainder of the tacklin. Strait this year took Jacobs' position at end, and Jacobs seems to have found a position to his liking in that of right guard.

In the last period, the entire reserve squad of the Majors was put into action, and Walker took the only touchdown of the quarter by making a twisting, turning run around end for 23 yards and goal. Toler of the reserve squad added some hard-hitting line plunging to the total of the Major gains.

Permenter, flashy, level-headed reserve quarter of the Militants played havoc with the Teachers with several sweeping runs around end, and with some long well-placed punts.

Albright, hefty fullback for the Teachers gave the Majors a ser-

ious handicap when thinking of playing over the central portion of the line. His almost sensational line plunges at several times during the game, were also a source of worry to the Purple machine. Smallen, diminutive half of the visitors, was also a gain threat each time the ball came into his possession.

During the four periods the Majors piled up a total number of 20 first downs to two of the Teachers. The number of passes completed by both sides was nearly equal, but the Militants made more yardage by the aerial attack, by throwing longer passes, and because of incomplete throws being made complete by the official's decision in cases of penalties.

Gullett, of the Teachers, was taken off the field during the first several plays, with a broken leg, and Hale, of the Majors, was forced out of play during the second half of the game on account of slight injuries about the chest.

Miller led the scoring with two touchdowns, and McDaniels, Strait, Stonestreet and Walker played second. McDaniels, Stonestreet and Toler accounted for the extra points, with Stonestreet making two.

The line-up:

Millsaps	Pos.	West. Tenn.
Strait	LE	Gullett
Moon	LT	Porter
Padgett	LG	Miska
Dunnaway	C	Thompson
Jacobs	RG	Magoffin
Maynor (c)	RT	Borsa
Passeau	RE	McCormick
Hale	QB	Moore
Miller	HB	Johnson (c)
Stonestreet	HB	Smallen
McDaniels	FB	Albright

Score by periods:

Millsaps	7	6	20	7—40
Tenn. Teachers	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Millsaps: Mapp, Khayat, Travis, Walker, Bell, Vining, Smith, Toler, Ervin, Jones, L. Jones, Permenter, McGinnis, Hassell, and McGinnis. Tenn. Teachers: Dye, Lancaster, Pandolfi, Mizell, and Doods.

SIMPSON AGGIES FALL BEFORE FRESHMEN

Minors Show Stuff In 33-0 Win

Millsaps freshmen opened their 1930 grid season by decisively trouncing the Simpson County Aggies, charges of Lamar Jones, an Old Major, 33-0 here on Alumni field, last week.

Slow in starting, both teams milled about until just before the first quarter ended when the embryonic Majors scored their first touchdown, Davis and Jones contributing with short stabs at the line after the former had trekked a good forty-five yards toward his objective. Morrison, freshman find at guard, drop-kicked the extra point.

Mendenhall received, fumbled, and the ball was again the Minors' when the first quarter ended. But two plays were required after the ball changed ends for Burke, the freshman full, to slip eight yards off tackle for the second tally. Cooper, frosh halfback, scored late in the same period to run the tally up to three touchdowns, and Davis passed to Cooper for the extra point and a 20-0 score at the end of the half.

Other Millsaps scores came in fast succession when things began

to pop after the middle rest period. Midway of the third quarter the Minors ran a punt in a straight drive down the field to send Cooper across again, but to score no extra point, and shortly after Russell Jones, Indianola star, snatched a pass out of the arms of a waiting Aggie end and trotted a clear field for 20 yards and a touchdown. Davis passed to Davison for the extra point.

Things were mostly the way of the Minors after their first quarter score, but the Simpsonites were capable of an astonishing amount of scrap at times, and in the last quarter threatened, by a series of long passes and runs, to score. An incomplete pass over the end zone while the ball was within the five-yard line, however, turned the hogskin to the Minors again, and Davis ended all hopes of the Mendenhall score when he traveled 25 yards away from his goal and the game ended.

Incidentally Dase Davis, a Jackson high school product, was, by his spectacular tackling and running, the life of the Minor squad. Although committing some errors in judgment as a quarter, his advancing the ball singlehanded was enough to assure the freshmen of

victory.

Both Simpson and Turner, former Jackson high ends, showed up nicely, and in the backfield Russell Jones, D. Burke, and Cooper were also outstanding. Morrison was a bulwark in the Minor line.

Stellar attractions for the Aggies were Wilson, Whitten and Venson, all of whom made substantial gains.

The line-up:

Simpson A.H.S.	Millsaps Minors
Strait.....	RE.....Turner
Polk.....	RT.....Hinds
J. Magee.....	RG.....Morrison
May.....	C.....Lackey
Magee.....	LG.....Lantrip
Steyard.....	LT.....Stone
Tucker.....	LE.....Simpson
Venson.....	QB.....Davis
Wilson.....	RH.....Cooper
Whitten.....	LH.....Jones
Gates.....	FB.....Burke

Substitutions: Simpson A. H. S. —Grantham.

Millsaps Minors: Bridges, Davison, Cotner, Holloman, Pyles, Rodgers, Tinsley, Hozendorf and Hamilton.

Officials: Van Hook, Vanderbilt, referee; Laird, Mississippi College, umpire; Shannon, Loyola, head linesman.

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...It all came about as we predicted, and as all sports writers, except a half hearted attempt on the part of the Memphis Press Scimitar said, Millsaps was overwhelmingly victorious over the West Tennessee Teachers—and what a victory. It showed that the Purple has a line of more power than had been imagined by fans, and it gave students "Money" confidence in their team.

At this sitting, or rather, at your reading of this tirade, the Majors have probably already taken into tow the Mississippi State Teachers from Hattiesburg. And I'm saying that the score wasn't much over 20 points to 0. If I'm wrong, what an irrelevant bunch of hoey this I'm writing here is going to be. But the Teachers are really more than twenty points below the Majors, and yesterday the Halemens were due to relax a bit, after the forty points or more plastered on the Volunteer state bunch.

By the way, you know this game with S. T. C. doesn't count on an S. I. A. A. schedule. As your worthy correspondent and commentator understands things, athletic heads at the pedagogue preserve found that they couldn't play the stiff association schedule they have carded without using freshmen, and so they withdrew their application for admission into the conference, and will re-apply next year.

President Provine of "Thot thar Baptis' University over at Clinton," who, by the way, also happens to be one of the big boys in S. I. A. A. circles, has consented to allow the Teachers to play their schedule already arranged and allow them to use freshmen against S. I. A. A. opponents.

The fiery temperament of "Red" Cagle and the iron power of Russ Crane may inspire the Mississippi Aggies to victory over the Choctaws in the municipal stadium this afternoon. But there is grave room for doubt that anything the two coaches can say will make the material which is so apparently lacking at the Aggie farm any better than it was against a strong Southwestern Memphis team. The question looks to me whether the Choctaws are as strong as the Lynx and its a cinch that Robinson's men are not on the down and out list. So the Aggies may well trek back to their out-of-the-way home with another defeat for their bag of cheer.

Alabama is scheduled to plaster Ole Miss all over Denny Field this afternoon. Warner system or no Warner system, the Mighty Mississippians are not as mighty as when they were not mighty before, and Alabama has a line that can do whatever it wants to do with almost any school in the Southern conference.

The only thing the Tide needs this year is a passer. In its game last week with Howard it completed none, but the general work of its backfield was good enough to warrant a victory over the Oxford crew this week. It is true

that the Red and Blue played havoc with Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, but then the new system uses a bunch of light and fast backs, and no fast back that ever got past the line of scrimmage against one of Stewart's teams from Union ever failed to gain, and in most instances touch the hogshide down. Whether he wants to or not seems out of the question. The Union mentor simply cannot develop a team of tacklers.

We are signing off this weekly moan without touching on any sort of athletic situation outside the state. But we might as well remind you that the state fair is in the offing, and football, fireworks, and in some cases, firewater, will be the order of the week.

DEMPSEY DAY PLANS MADE AT COLUMBUS

Plans for the greatest sporting event in the history of Mississippi approached one step nearer realization Tuesday as reserved seat tickets for Mississippi Jack Dempsey Day, to be celebrated by 11,500 admirers of the world's greatest sports figure, on November 10, went on sale here.

There are only 1,520 ringside seats, chairs with backs, and a heavy demand from fans in Mississippi and Alabama this week is expected to take care of the choice seats at once. Agents are

to visit the larger cities of the two states but fans who want good seats have been requested to use the mails. Reserved seats may be secured by writing the Jack Dempsey office, Columbus, enclosing certified check or money order for \$2.50, together with self-addressed stamped envelope.

Those not buying reserved seats in advance will have to pay the same price at the Arena and receive only such unreserved seats as may be available. For this reason a large response by mail is expected at once.

The boxing card is now practically complete and includes five bouts—four of which will be equal to any to be seen in any large city in the South. In addition, Mr. Dempsey is arranging something special for this big event.

A 45-piece band will play and sponsors and maids are to be selected from the larger cities, giving the big ball added interest and making the day memorable in sports in Mississippi.

November 10th will be known as "HOME COMING DAY" in Columbus territory and all persons living in this vicinity who have relatives in Mississippi and Alabama have been requested to invite them to be sure and be here for the last appearance of Dempsey in the state. It will be the champion's first appearance in Mississippi with his high-class stable of boxers.—Lowest railroad rates will prevail.

Miniature Golf is Revealed as Some Game by Observer


You've studied diligently for almost thirty-seven minutes; comes a wild desire to do something. Something worth your while. After fully a minute of careful deliberation you nod knowingly, pull on your coat, if any, hastily ignite a Chesterfield (adv.), and sally forth daintly toward the Putt-Putt course across the street. (adv., also).

The game's on. Hole one in par. Very nice. Hole two, impossible. Took four. Not so good. Hole three. Terrible hazard. You swing. Ball skips daintly down the fairway, over the side and into the rough. You mutter your opinion of roughs in general, and get a soprano ha-ha from behind. After four minutes, two cigarettes, innumerable curses, and nine strokes, you make the hole by a lucky rebound.

Next hole, ball makes hazard beautifully and gallops straight for the cup. On the very verge, it hesitates. No one breathes. After fully two hours, or seconds, it plops, beaten, into the tomato-can. A mingled murmur of approval and praise comes from the spectators. You blush prettily and drop your eyelashes.

And so on around the eighteen holes. The air is bitingly saturated with golf-balls and curses. You finish, add up the score, swear never to play miniature golf again and mope dejectedly homeward.

Definition! Miniature Golf, a profound, confound, rebound source of amusement, abusement, confusement: a neverfailing means for the useless expenditure of idle hours and restless rupees.

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— LOCALS —

Notice on wall—"Beware the Ides of March and the Brides of June." All you Caesars who are at present bent on seizing "her" would do well to bear in mind this eminently good advice.

We would like to mention a name in these locals, but we have had strict orders not to do so, and orders is orders (and copy is copy) around the sanctum sanctorum of the beloved? P&W. But to get back to what we originally started to say. We can't mention dis guy's name but we can mention B. V. Dees, who is from the same burg. Dees was up last Saturday with a bright and shining face, and the face wasn't Dees'.

A certain member of our staff (and we won't say which one) just returned from the witness stand, where he was questioned about a recent absence from classes. After a few minutes of merciless and gruelling cross-examination, he was released on probation. Moral: Don't cut classes unless you have a perfect alibi.

Freshmen Ferdfred and Fredferd Cribbs are both from Tutwiler, both born on the same day, and, strange to say, admit that they knew Rosedale Campbell in Tutwiler this past summer.

NOTICE: J. F. and Rosedale Campbell are not twins, as J. F. is slightly older. This notice is printed at the special request of both parties, at different times.

Have you ever noticed the peculiar brogue that Little T. (Neblett of course) developed this summer? Now isn't it just the CUTEST thing? Tee Ess Kay, Tee Ess Kay.

As we sit, and ponder, and burn the midnight oil in search of ideas for these blank locals our thoughts turn to those departed and past heroes of the locals with regret and feelings of loss. Gone are Hoylie Byrd, who will never again adorn these columns by merit of his sleeping powers, and Carlisle Touchstone, champion phoner of the world, and Goofy Wright, who always lived up to his name. Yea, far gone is even the renowned Hot Ladner, and Phil Cox is not with us any more. Ach, we're weeping.

After having been given the third degree by special detective, H. K. Williford finally broke down and confessed that the 27 golf balls found in the tray of his trunk were taken from local putt-putt courses. He also stated that he hadn't been to Sunday school in seven years. Let this be a lesson to you frosh.

Freshman Hop, Skip, and Jump Brantley, entertainer deluxe, seems to be much in demand lately, especially by upper classmen in Founders Hall. You can find him almost any night in some room in said hall tenderly crooning the latest song hits to his admirers. And what a voice that freshman has!

Among those making a weekly freshman pilgrimage over to the insane asylum Sunday were Backstrom, Tinsley, and Jonah Jones. They were chaperoned by Charlie Walker, who is well acquainted with all points of interest at said institution.

What would have been a perfect day was ruined for us at the ball game Saturday afternoon, by some freshman in the bleachers who persisted in letting out a long screeching laugh every time a play was run. To us it sounded mighty like the braying of a jack-ass.

Phil Cox, late of Millsaps, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday shaking hands with old friends. While here he was a guest of his old room-mate, Little Goat Hale.

The good influence of Jackie Miller, added to that of B. W. Dunaway, finally prevailed upon Dagie Moon so that he weakened, and went to Sunday School recently. It is rumored that Miller and Dunaway, who are thought to be teachers there, will endeavor before long to induce Conklin Williams to the same place.

Joe-Joe Wilson of K. A. fame breaks into the locals column as the first official visitor to the Hen-house No. 2. He was seen to enter the parlor of said house Sunday night with a package under each arm. Let us hope that it was chewing gum.

Fatty: You ought to join the glee club.

Pretty: Why, Fatty?

Fatty: You have legs like a mocking bird. Heh, heh, this one came out in a 1919 issue of the P&W.

A well-known professor gave his first wrong direction of the year the other day. Indicating a general northerly direction, he made some remarks about "up here at Hazlehurst."

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PRICED \$37.50—ALWAYS

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DRINK---

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Century Bldg. — and — 141 E. Capitol Street

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Sale of Pennants at Reduced Prices—

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HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT RECREATION

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

No. 5.

PLEDGES ARE NAMED FOR HONOR SOCIETY; GROUP TO MEET SOON

Omicron Delta Kappa Takes Nine From Faculty, Students, Alumni

Five students, two new faculty members, and two Alumni were pledged last Wednesday morning by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition of campus leadership.

Faculty members who were pledged by the organization were Professor B. O. Van Hook and Professor F. C. Jenkins.

Students being pledged were: Robert Tatum, Lealon Martin, and Howard Lewis, all Seniors; and T. A. Gilbert and John Calhoun, Juniors.

Alumni members chosen were Mr. O. B. Swayze and Mr. J. T. Calhoun.

Plans for regular meetings are being made, according to reports, and a gathering sometime about the last week in October will probably take place for the purpose of initiating the pledges.

At present the membership of Omicron Delta Kappa consists of

(Continued on Page 5)

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS LOOKS TOWARD SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Excellent Work Record In Past; Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Slater Heads

Millsaps' newest department of study, the Music Department, has begun its second year of existence in a manner characteristic of the high standards of the college as a whole. From the excellent work accomplished last year, the Music Department was an assured success, but this year promises to prove even more profitable and successful.

Under the very capable leadership of Mrs. J. L. Roberts and Prof. Frank Slater, the department offers courses in Harmony, Ear Training, Counterpoint, History of Music, and Music Appreciation. Additional work in Public School Music and Orchestration is obtainable by candidates for the degree of B.M., which is awarded by the college to the student after five years of study.

The studios for the department are located in Founders Hall, although both Mrs. Roberts and Prof. Slater do much of the work

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORS OF COLLEGE PAPERS BEGIN PLANS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Convention and Formation Is Thought Possible In Near Future

Plans for the re-organization and re-formation of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association are being formulated, and will soon be perfected, with all the college publications of the state as members, it is rumored.

According to information recently brought to light, present indications point to the crystallization of plans calling for an election of officers and the adoption of a definite form of organization at a convention of the college publications of the state.

The project is being well and favorably talked over among the heads of college papers, and it is expected that definite announcements will be forthcoming in the near future.

ETA SIGMA HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP CIRCLE TO HAVE INITIATION

A meeting of Eta Sigma, local honorary fraternity for the recognition of outstanding ability and accomplishments along scholastic lines, is to take place sometime in the near future, probably during next week, it is reported.

The meeting will be for the purpose of initiating several pledges of last year who were not taken in during last year, and possibly for the pledging of new members.

Eta Sigma has always enjoyed a high standing on the campus, and has requirements for membership that are in strict conformity with those of Phi Beta Kappa, which Eta Sigma is at present petitioning.

A complete list of membership and officers of Eta Sigma is not available at this time, but with early meetings to perfect the organization they will probably be forthcoming soon.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!!

From Reliable Reports:
Next Friday and Saturday
Will be HOLIDAYS

Major Students Pick Class Officers for Ensuing Year

Lewis, Bivins, and Jones To Serve As Presidents For Upperclasses; Frosh Elect In November

ALUMNUS FROM CLASS OF '99 IS HEARD IN REMINISCENCES HERE

Former Graduate Now Expert On Weather Staff of U. S. Government

An interesting and reminiscent talk by a former graduate of Millsaps, a member of the class of 1899, Mr. Allen Jones, who is the head of the government weather service in West Virginia and who was here while on a vacation was a feature of chapel last Friday week.

Mr. Jones, who was introduced by Professor Harrell, who is an old friend and member of the same class, recalled many old landmarks of the college, most of which have now passed away. He stated that Webster Science Hall looked familiar to him, and that a few other landmarks were the same, but that the campus presented a very markedly different aspect from that of the days of '99.

One of the amusing episodes recalled by Mr. Jones was the placing of an old carriage belonging to Doctor Murrah in the college chapel on April's Fool. Students were probably the same in those days as they are now, according to Mr. Jones.

DEAN OF ENGLISH AT SWARTHMORE VISITS CAMPUS TWO DAYS

Numbered among the most noted visitors that have ever come to Millsaps, Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore, was on the campus during Thursday and Friday. Dean Walters, who is Dean of English at Swarthmore, is here in connection with the application recently made by Millsaps to the American Association of Colleges and Universities, in which organization Doctor Walters is an official.

The author of several books and one of the most distinguished Professors of English in the United States, Dean Walters is well-known about the country, and Millsaps is glad to count him as a visitor on the campus.

Elections for the year's officers of the three upper classes in Millsaps were held on the campus Wednesday morning, the fourth Wednesday since the official opening of school, in accordance with specifications embodied in new and recently adopted constitution.

The meetings of the various classes were presided over by their presidents of last year, who, with assistants, directed the elections. Elections for a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were held in the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The freshmen class elections were not held, but will come sometime within the next month.

In the Senior elections Howard Lewis emerged President over a field composed of Cheney, MacDowall, and Tatum. Robert Tatum was elected vice-president over Clayton Maynor, and Miss Laura Lightcap won for the office of secretary-treasurer over Miss Helen Walker.

Walter Bivins was elected President of the Junior class; Cal Hull being defeated in the election. Walter Permenter defeated Howard Williford for vice-president; and Miss Lorene Foster was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Many nominations and run-offs were the order for the Sophomore class. In a race in which there

(Continued on Page 5)

ATHLETIC CLUB WILL ELECT MANAGERS FOR YEAR IN ALL SPORTS

"M" Club To Hold Meeting Next Week; First of Session

Next week will see the first meeting of the Millsaps "M" club, an organization composed of those who have earned at least one varsity letter in some sport, according to recent information coming from reliable sources.

The meeting will be for the purpose of electing the student managers of the various sports, it is learned. The "M" club was this year given charge of the selection of the managers, it being felt that the athletes should be given jurisdiction over the matter since they were the ones most directly concerned.

Woman's Association Elects at Tuesday Morning Meeting

Plans For Term Are Also Discussed in Program; To Have Social Events For Co-Eds

The Woman's Association of Millsaps College, an organization composed of the female students of the institution, held its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the science building. At that meeting, organization of the association was completed and plans for the session were discussed.

The purpose of the association is to foster more intimate relationship among the co-eds and to supervise and encourage various activities for women on the campus. Regular meetings will be held every Wednesday at the chapel hour, at which time problems relating to co-ed activities will be discussed.

To further its aims, the association plans to hold several social events in the near future, which will doubtless aid greatly in bringing the Co-eds into closer relationship with each other.

The officers of the association are: Miss Ruth Ridgeway, president; Miss Lemma Gordin, vice-

(Continued on Page 5)

DEMOLAY CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR YEAR IN RECENT CONCLAVE

Last week at a meeting of the Millsaps DeMolay Club, branch of the Jackson chapter of the organization, Herbert Gillis of Hattiesburg was elected to serve as president for the coming school session.

The Millsaps Club is a subsidiary of the regular chapter, and all DeMolay members that attend the college are eligible for membership in the organization, and carries on the work of a regular chapter with the exception that it cannot receive members who have not been passed upon by the Jackson Club.

Other officers for the year are Earl Hanna, Jackson, vice-president, and Walter Bivins Meridian, secretary and treasurer.

— F E A T U R E S —

RAMBLERS' CLUB FOR CLASSES IN GEOLOGY

On Saturday morning, October 4th, Dr. J. M. Sullivan took his 1930 geology class on their first field trip of the current school year. These trips familiarize the students with the science of geology by giving them practical experience in the methods of the geologist and with the formations of the earth, upon which the science is built. Dr. Sullivan pioneered in the field instruction of students in Mississippi, other state schools following his example of teaching geological principles by practical work in the field. The itinerary included Terry, Rosemary, and Byram.

At Terry the class stopped to examine a monoclinical outcrop of sandstone, a formation of the miocene period. Underneath the sandstone the students found a clay formation with traces of roots running through it. The fact that this clay formation lies beneath the sandstone proves that the roots grew in the clay before the deposition of the sandstone. Dr. Sullivan explained the processes of erosion, weathering, disintegration, and the like, which result in these interesting formations.

Going from Terry to a point beyond Rosemary the students inspected the geological phenomena about the falls of Bear Creek and the Pearl River valley, learning that Bear Creek is in the process of making a valley in the older Pearl River flats and that the sandstone forming the Bear Creek falls is a part of the same formation outcropping at Terry. After returning to the cars on the highway, it was suggested that the "Rambler's Club" be reorganized for 1930. As "Chief Rambler," Dr. Sullivan presided over the informal election of officers. Those elected were K. F. Hill, Jackson, President, W. Norton Miller, Hermanville, vice-president, and Miss Eula Mae Weems, Sun, secretary-treasurer.

Proceeding then to the Pearl River channel near Byram the class saw where the river has cut through the Vicksburg formation of hard limestone of the oligocene period, rich in fossils and overlying the older Jackson formation of the eocone period. After collecting numerous fossils, including protozoa, bryozoa, coral, shark's teeth and a whale bone, a pickup luncheon of crackers, cheese, potted meat, pickles, and beggar-lice preceded the return to civilization and its quite different collection of formations and fossils.

Those making the trip were Misses Eula Mae Weems and Bessie Allred and Messrs. (Dr.) J. M. Sullivan, O. L. Harden, V. L. Owen, Chas. B. Galloway, E. A. Kelley, B. S. Harrell, W. N. Miller, C. G. Carter, D. Y. Dubard, and K. F. Hill. And a geological time was had by all.

Reasons for Student Exodus Townward Saturday is Shown

Saturday night was always a big night back home, and after collecting data and statistics, we have found that bath night is also a big night here, especially with freshmen.

Supper over, the weekly bath is dispensed with, and students seek the bright lights of Capitol Street, if to do nothing but split the drag, so to speak.

Now, why?

Various and sundry reasons are advanced on this subject, none of which are correct. One says that Millsaps students leave the campus on Saturday night just to get away from the gruesomeness of the college campus. This is a logical reason, and may be true in some remote cases.

Another says that the reason for the migration to the "drag" is that freshmen wish to get away from the wrath of upperclassmen. This, also, is untrue, because any ordinary freshman is not supposed to have enough mental ability to reason that the upperclassmen will probably come to see him after supper, and besides, Millsaps has a rule against anything in the form of hazing, and no student would run the risk of getting shipped for the pleasure of pounding on the rear extremities of any lowly freshman.

THE MAN WHO WAITS

He sits silently, and yet intensely. His air is as that of a tiger that is poised, waiting for the death leap. His whole figure is unrelaxed, strained, though he seems to be endeavoring to appear calm and unear.

Minutes pass, and his tense figure does not change, save to grow more concentrated, while the only outward signs are a nervous hunching of the shoulders and clenching of the hands, with low-muttered curses hissed from between set teeth.

More minutes pass, and seem ages to the seated figure that so strangely sits, and mutters, and appears to be waiting for something long-desired-for to happen. We can not tell from his aspect whether it be terrible or not, this expected thing that this mysterious man is planning.

Many minutes have now passed, and his figure is taking on an appearance of dejection. His shoulders have slumped; his head is hunched down between them; and he no longer seems to be expecting something to take place at any time.

But suddenly he springs to his feet with a wild ejaculation—of joy—surprise—delight.

The fellow who was talking on the dormitory 'phone has at last finished his conversation!

Now to get to the actual reason. Force of habit is an awful thing, and cannot be gotten away from. Most Millsaps men are from the sticks, or from the small burges such as Lucedale, Kosciusko, and Smithdale, and the very latest in said towns is to put on your Sunday's best a day ahead of time, (or rather a night ahead of time) and take a leisurely stroll around the business section, if there is one. After taking this weekly stroll for years and years, the habit has gotten such a fiendish clutch upon the students, that it is next to impossible to break away. This, dear readers, is the reason why Millsaps men leave the campus.

Now, what do they do?

This is more difficult to answer, but as our reputation as being a sage is so generally widespread, we must not fail the student body in this crisis.

The first and most important thing that they do is to use the telephone. Millsaps has such an inadequate supply of telephones, that most students, with average intelligence, have found that it is much quicker and more satisfactory to make the trip to town, rather than wait in line for one solid hour to tell her what time they will be there, and what they will bring.



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"Repair Shoes Better"
WM. KAROW, Manager

WILLIAMS STORES

INCORPORATED

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

So this is college—that strange land of fraternities, professors and shaved heads. I felt terrible out of place the first time I went to class. That is until a fair co-ed dropped her vanity. Then sure enough I realized I was in a plain ordinary school room. You couldn't fool me. I have heard vanities dropped on the floors of the best school I ever attended.

But what got me were the intelligence tests. If you pass them you are too smart to be a freshman. They make you a sophomore. Anyone who passed one of those doesn't need to come to college at all. When they got

Then comes the last and least important thing to be done on the drag at night. This, dear listeners of the radio audience, is to bull.

If the college classes were done away with, Capitol Street would be the collegiate center of the state, but as matters stand now, bull under the bright lights will be sadly lacking until some of it is taken out of the classrooms.

ICE COAL
CENTRAL
COTTON OIL CO.
Phone 140

through with mine they found it would be several years yet until I would be born.

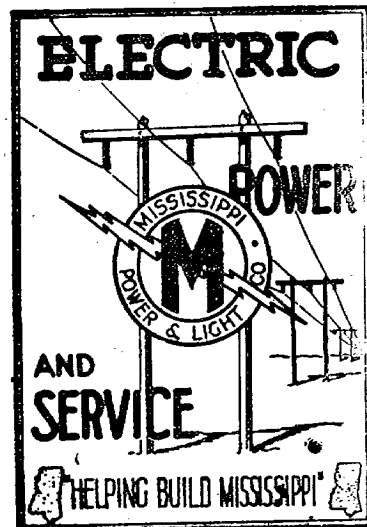
I am very fond of philosophies. This is my favorite: "Advice, like cough medicine, should be shook well before taken." This one is also good. "Many well known men owe their success in modern life to not waiting for opportunity to knock." Those may not be the exact words, but the thought is there.

A columnist is a guy so dumb he thinks Rex Beach is a summer resort—and if an Austin ever runs into a Cadillac I hope I am there.

"Loan me five dollars, will you?"

"Sorry, but I have four dollars and seventy-five cents."

"Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the other quarter."



— MAJESTIC —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

October 10-11

Ramon Navarro and Dorothy Jordan

IN
"CALL OF THE FLESH"

With Ernest Torrence, Alice Joyce

October 13-16

GLORIA SWANSON in—

"WHAT A WIDOW"

With Lew Cody, Owen Moore

October 17-18

"THREE FRENCH GIRLS"

With Fifi Dorsay, Reginald Denny

— CENTURY —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

October 10-11

"LAST OF THE DUANES"

With GEORGE O'BRIEN

October 13-14

BESSIE LOVE and CLIFF EDWARDS in—

"GOOD NEWS"

With Mary Lawlor and Stanley Smith

October 15-16

"FOX FOLLIES"

Starring EL BRENDAL and DIXIE LEE
With a Great Supporting Cast

SOCIETY

The local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging last week of Ted Catner of Sunflower and Bartow Parish of Charleston.

The Mu chapter of Kappa Delta entertained last Thursday night with a picnic at Gravel Pit. Those enjoying the picnic were: Miss Frances Gates, Mr. David Dubard; Miss Betty Buhrman, Mr. Bill McMurty; Miss Virginia Youngblood, Mr. Kenneth Bradley, Miss Helen Ripley, Mr. Lucien Ferris, Miss Helen Gibson, Mr. Philip Kolb, Miss Sara Heidleberg, Mr. Garland Holloman, Miss Harriet Heidleberg, Mr. Blanton Dye, Miss Sibyl Weaver, Mr. Lewis Toler, Miss Helen Furlow, Mr. Vaughn Watkins, Miss Julia DeLoach, Mr. Arthur Cook, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mr. John Howell, Miss Laura Lightcap, Mr. Bill Cole, Miss Helen Walker, Mr. Fred Cox, Miss Lorene Foster, Mr. James Davis, Miss Blanche Horne, Mr. Gresham Carter, Miss Charlotte Capers, Mr. Emmett McLaurin, Miss Catherine Jones, Mr. Cecil Heidleberg, Miss Ellen Mackay, Mr. James Morris, Miss Sara King, Mr. Kenneth Wills, Mr. Ewing Hester, Mr. Eugene Brister, Mr. Bill Atkins, Mr. Pugh Lightcap, and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, chaperones.

BEETHOVEN CLUB IN REGULAR PROGRAMME

Friday evening of the preceding week marked the opening meeting of the Beethoven Club of Millcaps at which time the members enjoyed a program of ensemble music given in the private studio of Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

The beautiful members rendered were as follows: (1) In the Hall of the Mountain King (Grieg), by Miss Emma Maude Slaughter, with Mrs. Roberts at the second piano. (2) Solvet's Song (Peer Gynt Suite No. 2) (Grieg) by Misses Mary Virginia Wells and Catherine Jones. (3) Vale Romantique (Chabrier) by Misses Magnolia and Mary Velma Simpson. (4) Praxilla Suite—Prelude, by Misses Marguerite Deterly and Mildred Cagle.

After the program a business session was held, and the following officers (as submitted by the executive committee) were elected: President, Miss Lemma Gordon; first vice-president, Miss Mary Velma Simpson; second vice-president, Miss Emma Maude Slaughter; third vice-president, Miss Marguerite Deterly; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Ridgeway; treasurer, Miss Mary Virginia Wells; corresponding secretary, Miss Randolph; publicity chairman and Purple and White reporter, Miss Trella Mae Burnham; and social committee, Misses Catherine Jones, Catherine Lampkin, Mildred Cagle, and Evelyn Myers.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

LET'S BLOCK STETSON

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-rack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.



ONE
*will always
stand out!*

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

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BETTER TASTE

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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

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THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

When we used to hear this term spoken we felt that it applied to us; that we were the Younger Generation about whom all the ballyhoo and predictions, both optimistic and pessimistic, were being made. But now when we hear or see the words they do not make us feel as if we're being talked about; we are no longer the Younger Generation: we have outgrown our baby (?) clothes. And there is another group, if we may call them such, who are now the real Younger Generation, whose thoughts, ideals, and likes are quite variant from ours. Slightly our juniors as years and ages go, they are nevertheless apart from us, and are succeeding to our place, a place that they will fill in a manner that will be peculiar to themselves, and yet that will retain the same old human characteristics. That, though garnished somewhat differently with the passing years, are ever the marks that show man that he is still man.

This unchanging change, to use a rather paradoxical expression, makes us wonder about a certain saying of an old man who, though bitter and "sour on the world," was not at all ignorant concerning man and his ways. We wonder just how much of truth there is in Voltaire's statement that "We shall leave this world as foolish and as wicked as we found it on our arrival." Does no man have power to do a thing that, good or bad, will leave an impression that will be lasting? Food for thought here, but how many are there that are intellectual hunger-strikers! But we wander sadly from our path, which, not in the least clear in the beginning, has broadened out into myriad highways, all of which are far too broad, that seem to lead everywhere, but that in reality, we suspect, lead nowhere, but that return the weary and disgusted traveller back to the starting point.

And here we are, back to our Younger Generation. What about them? Nothing, nothing at all. They are quite all right, and not headed for any dogs, or for any heights or heavens either, for that matter. By which we mean that they are human.

And so, we hope, are we. And hope that, when some several years have slipped by, and we are, if not the Older Generation, at least the one before it that we will still look upon the Younger Generations as human beings, equally as good and as bad as all other generations have been and will be. Fred Lewis Pattee says that "To every new generation the fundamentals of forty years ago seem inadequate; that is an axiom." But it looks to us, and this is only an opinion, of course, as if those fundamentals only "seem" inadequate. And we wonder if the fundamentals of each succeeding generation are not really the same old fundamentals of all the generations, with new trappings and modern clothes.

There is, we think, something in Solomon's proverb: "There is nothing new under the sun."

APROPOS OF LUXURY

It is said that Socrates, walking down the streets of Athens one day and seeing luxuries spread out for display, exclaimed, "How much is there in the world that I do not want!"

Some thousands of years have passed since that Socrates, whose name is still a synonym for wisdom (because he, knowing much as man's knowledge goes, recognized that he knew nothing), went down that street in the little city that was the cultural center of the world, with his circle of youthful admirers, and gave vent to the pungent wisdom mentioned above.

The world today is in the midst of the greatest period of luxury that it has ever known. Man's life has never been made as easy for him as it is at the present time, when he has but to move a finger to command resources undreamed of in the days of crude physical surroundings in which Socrates lived.

Crude the physical surroundings may have been, but then lived the most refined and cultured minds that have ever been known. Which raises the question of whether or not their surroundings might have contributed somewhat and stimulated the development of their minds. Which in turn raises the question as to whether or not these easy days and this easy life are not mental morons of us.

Not possessing any knowledge whatsoever we feel that we have reached the point where we must make a graceful exit, if possible. And so we leave you, first telling you that there is much in the world today that we have discovered that we do not want. Life, it seems, is like that (oh, tritest of trite expressions), and we are always finding out that we don't want things that we thought we did at all.

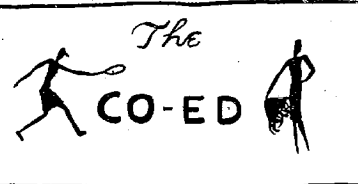
"THE COLLEGE MAN"

We saw this title in an old, old editorial of almost the pre-historic age, and we couldn't resist passing some of it on to you. What this editor didn't know about the college man wasn't worth learning. Some of his comments are illuminating: "The college man is a very changeable fellow; his personal appearance varies from day to day and from place to place; his modes of thought the same; also, his actions.—He is a good sport and is always ready for a real game. To be perfectly frank, his thoughts seem to turn too much toward play. The dance is his delight. He loves the ladies. He attends the dreadful theater. He prefers baseball to Latin. He often cuts his classes.—Oh, yes, he has his little faults." Yes, he apparently had his little faults, but what a man, what a man!!

ON THE RADIO

We've just come away from a group that was discussing hotly, pro and con, the respective merits of the two world's series baseball contenders, the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. Some said this, and some said that, and all were equally sure that they were right, and that the other side was wrong. We are not so sure that any of them were right, but that is beside the point of what we intended to write. We've been listening to the broadcast of the series, and wondering about this radio business. The magic voice of Graham McNamee came to us as if he were with us, and the shouts of the fans rang from the loud-speaker: there was a fellow with a cow bell at the game, we know. The broadcast is all very well arranged, and effective, and is, if anything, even more exciting than being at the game itself. Its perfection has led us to conjecturing how long it will be before radio-vision will be perfected, and it will not be necessary to wonder from afar how a contest looks. With radio-vision will probably also come the talking-picture telephone, which, we think, has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. It won't be so very many years, though, until both will be brought to the point where they will be the common thing in most homes.

We promise, if we have not already done so, the diligent and foolhardy readers of this page a discussion before long upon a subject something like this—"What O. O. McIntyre Has Done to Us." We assure you that he has done things to this great country of ours, and, though we hardly feel as if we are adequate to take the matter up and think that someone qualified and competent like Will Rogers or Groucho Marx should do it, we will do our best.



If some of the Eds around the place would like to be useful for once, and would like to get fifteen rahs from the co-eds, we'd like to appoint a committee to teach us just a little about football. From the huge crowd of enthusiastic males, and from the fact that you never hear or read of aught but football, there evidently must be something to it besides a gang of guys in dirty uniforms chasing one who is running with the ball (which ought to be against the rules). Granted that it's fun to go to the big games, and yell, and see everybody's new clothes, and hear the wonderful band playing, and seeing all the crowd we still can't discern why sitting on hard planks for five or six hours in a dusty field isn't a dear price to pay. And so, won't somebody please take pity, and explain things to us? We'd really like to be patriotic, and rah-rah, and lend moral support to the home team, but how can we?

Stags. That word doesn't remind us of the time when we killed whatever wore the antlers over the mantelpiece, but rather of those "breaks" at certain affairs by which popularity is measured. Stags! 57 varieties. The one-two-three dip kind—counts under his breath, and doesn't know what rhythm means. A tall, blonde—athletic—who bends double and sways his shoulders while hopping up and down. Then the short blonde—broad shoulders—the canary hop—poor slippers! And a brunette—soulful brown eyes—slim grace, like flying rather than dancing, the oasis in the desert of dubs. An old fashioned waltzer—at a distance of two feet. A tight wrestler—more dipping—ugh! Then the singing shaver who croons the words—his own version—drowning out the orchestra. And the tornado—not a still muscle, wearing out nerves, dress, and disposition—accompanied by a pump-handle arm. Syncopation personified—rhythm, grace, variety, steel blue eyes, perfect time—Heaven.

Then came the dawn.

There is such a thing as mind-ing one's own business, although some people don't seem to realize it. And contentment is a priceless virtue. Meaning the suggestion in the last Purple and White that long hair be shortened. Isn't that just like a man! Never satisfied! A few years back men were divorcing their wives, children disowning their parents, and so on—all because of hair. Bobbed hair. Indecent! Immoral! Bible references. And Cleopatra. Helen of Troy. Queen Elizabeth. Not a hair of their head shortened! and now that we are going feminine again, a cry is raised for short hair. Short hair! Don't they realize that the country is undergoing a financial depression? (Editor's Note—When! Now we will be good! We beg your pardon, we didn't realize that it was such a touchy subject.)

- THE ED -

People are consciously, or unconsciously, an incurable set of liars. Now, will everyone please not rise until specifically pointed out? But that fact is so well-known that there is little likelihood of anyone with Washingtonian proclivities going off into a huff.

Last year I head a student express his opinion of Lohengrin to one around whom he perhaps was ashamed to see ignorant (people had rather be thought lacking in a sense of humor than be thought ignorant), and the same student later declared that for lack of musical training and appreciation for "lofty stuff," he sat through the whole thing in a state of misery. It is hard to tell whether that student liked Lohengrin or not.

In the case of looking upon some work of art critically, it is to the credit of him who states his opinion frankly as to what he likes. Many people, for fear of revealing what they think is ignorance, confess a taste for really bad art, simply because it is acclaimed good by the critics. Critics, especially art critics, are frequently the most inadequate people on earth, and all clever artists take advantage of that fact.

Very recently a painter of the Cubist tribe submitted a painting to be put on exhibition. It was carelessly hung wrong side up, and in such a position it won a one thousand dollar prize. The artist afterward turned it over for the good judges.

Each individual is supposed to have a taste of his own, not bound to conform to that of some fool upstart artist, who paints rabbits green and women with long necks and eyes like those of a terrified Chinaman. If you like so-called modern art, do not be afraid to say so. On the other hand if your soul revolts at wild notions of proportion and unlovely necks, no matter if everyone craves impressionism, say so. The great majority of people care not a fig, a dried, Symrna, Dago-stand fig, for things that are not beautiful as they know beauty, for it is true "beauty exists only in the eye of the beholder." And to the eye of the common beholder a rabbit is not green, but just natural various colors given them by Nature, none of which are yet known to be green.

Shorts: John Galsworthy speaks to no one before or while eating breakfast. Julius Caesar speaks

to no one during the day or night. Bernard Shaw is very fond of chrysanthemums. H. L. Mencken likes his eggs inverted gently. Moses Guthenhiemer wears ruffles on his socks. Judas Iscariot was a twin. Shakespeare had auburn hair. Herbert Spencer was a glutton. Harry K. Thaw is stingy. Goldsmith was an "inspired idiot." Michael Angelo hated the whole world. Da Vinci despised it. Raphael loved it and, oat meal for breakfast. Rembrandt gave his mother-in-law a swift kick to get her to register surprise for a picture he wished to paint. Gainsborough said to a duchess: "Damn your nose, madam, there's no end to it." Woodrow Wilson ate spaghetti the Italian way. Cervantes stuttered. Daniel Boone cursed fluently when in anger. AMEN!

MAJOR STUDENTS PICK OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
were six candidates L. B. Jones finally emerged victor over Stokes Robertson in the second run-off of the second primary. Robertson won for the office of vice-president over Miss Kathryn Herbert in the second primary of a race which also contained six candidates. For secretary-treasurer Miss Herbert received a plurality over John Howell and Russell Longgear in a second primary run-off.

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WOMAN'S ASS'N. ELECTS AT TUESDAY MORNING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
president; Miss Thelma Roberts, secretary; Miss Sara King, treasurer; Miss Mary Wacaster, chairman program committee; Miss Elizabeth Harrell, chairman social committee; Miss Olivia Harmon, dean of women, is the advisor.

The main part of the program of the regular meeting of the Millsaps Y. W. C. A., which was held in the lobby of Galloway Hall on Wednesday, was the report of the local "Y's" delegates to the national Y. W. C. A. conference which was held in Blue Ridge, N. C. during the summer. The delegates, Miss Katimae Campbell and Miss Mary Heald, made very interesting reports.

During the meeting, it was decided that regular meetings would be held on alternate Wednesdays in the "Y" hut, although the cabinet will meet every week.

In addition to the regular cabinet already elected for this session, the following co-eds have been added to the list: Miss Katimae Campbell, secretary; Miss Douglas Banks, chairman program committee; Miss Mary Wacaster, chairman social service committee.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

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PLEDGES ARE NAMED FOR HONOR SOCIETY; GROUP TO MEET SOON


(Continued from Page 1)
four faculty members, Dr. Key, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Hamilton, and Professor Moore, and one student, Norton Miller.

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS LOOKS TOWARD SUCCESSFUL SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
in their private studios. The studios are well equipped for the high quality of work done, and the great amount of interest manifested by those taking the courses is evidence of the fact that the new department will mean much to the welfare of the college.

Richard Whitfield says that he is not a pessimist but that it just looks too bad for the other lads at the State since he has started seeking honors in that field. Richard is to be commended on his fine fighting spirit.

The first book from the Hunter College Press, just established is a latin text book for adults.

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SPORT NEWS

State Teachers Hold Majors To 26-0 Win Here Last Week

Many Reserves Used In Second Period; McDaniels Taken Out With a Broken Leg

Without a ragged second half that spoiled a nice period of play the Millsaps Majors would have turned in a good performance in their 26-0 win over State Teachers here on Alumni Field.

From the standpoint of Millsaps fans the second half contained everything that a football game ought not. Half brilliant runs were offset by fumbles, poor judgment, and penalties for so plebian a charge as holding. If, however, the Majors had done their loafing over a long stretch and scored leisurely through four quarters, things would have not looked so bad. And, if Punch McDaniels, Millsaps full, had not fractured the small bone in his leg soon after the last half began thereby depriving the Purple of customary confidence, what was a scoreless last of the game might have been converted into 20 or 30 more points for the Majors.

Millsaps was, no doubt, a much superior squad over the Teachers than the score showed. Nothing about the visitors' offense was enough to give the Majors particular worry even at the most ragged periods of play, and Cornbread Wilson, brother of the Biscuit who once for a short time played at Mississippi College, by infrequent brilliant jaunts, was the Pegagogues only gainer. Lossett showed nicely in his punting, but Hale, Millsaps quarter, outsmarted and outplayed him.

Scoring was confined to the first two periods. Millsaps early got the jump on the visitors when they won the toss and elected to kick to the Teachers on the South goal. Jacobs slashed through to tackle a Hattiesburg back rather hard and that worthy fumbled. Stonestreet, McDaniels and Hale rushed the ball for the first two downs. Teachers left end and was playing wide and tackle close so miller went off right tackle behind a massed formation and scored standing up. McDaniels lunged the two yards for the extra point. Millsaps 7, Visitors 0.

Other scores came in short order after the second period began. A long pass from Hale to Passeau and two jaunts by Stonestreet, one of them an intercepted pass for a 52-yard sprint, completed the scoring of the game. McDaniels and Stonestreet accounted for extra points.

Superiority of the local eleven was clearly manifest by statistics that showed the Majors 17 first downs to 5 for the Teachers, and until the last quarter the Purple held the ball continually in its possession.

Without the stellar playing of Captain Molly Maynor in the second half when his mates on the line were not charging, the Teachers might have made a ball game out of the affair. The huge right tackle was under every close play and rushed Clarke, the visitors's passer, time and again, to hurry his throws. Hale substituted very few times in the line, however. After McDaniels' injury Travis and Mapp were run in for a short time, and Ervin saw service just before the second quarter ended. In the backfield Permenter, who showed nice headwork at quarter, Khayat, Toler and Walker were pressed into service in an attempt to plug the hole left by McDaniels' absence.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	S. Teachers
Passeau	LE	Fairly
Moon	LT	Dunnagin
Padgett	LG	Overby
Dunaway	C	Stewart
Jacobs	RG	Haley
Maynor (c)	RT	H. Overby
Strait	RE	A. Stewart
Hale	QB	Clark
Stonestreet	RH	Lossett
Miller	LH	(c) Bilbo
McDaniels	FB	Wilson

Score by periods:

Millsaps	7	19	0	0—26
S Teachers	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Millsaps — Travis, Ervin, Permenter, Khayat, Walker, Mapp, Toler, L. Jones. State Teachers—Haley, Bishop.

Officials: Burghard, Mississippi College, referee; Bobo, A. and M., umpire; Shannon, St. Alloysius, head linesman; Tyson, time-keeper.

Duck Linn's history six class was given considerable enlightenment Monday morning as to the cause of the great Chicago fire. Ducky lays all the blame on the poor fly, who bit the man, who squeezed the cow, who knocked over the lamp that started the fire that burned Chicago. We had always wondered about the cause of this great conflagration.

NEWS OF SPORTS REVEALS NEW TRENDS

California and Marquette Are Innovators

Los Angeles, Cal.—(IP)—Gold spiked shoes were awarded the members of the University of Southern California track squad which were monogram winners and took the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. track championship last spring, as an additional tribute to their prowess.

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing high football to the collegiate mid-west last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

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LAST SEASON RESUME TELLS OF MILITANTS BEST BASKETBALLERS

Jones, Kelly, Gouldman, and Others Are Recalled

A resume of Basketball as played by the Millsaps Majors last year reveals that they hung up the scalps of many a team from far and wide as well as nearby.

The Major cage team of 1930 was about the best ever had at Millsaps. It will be a long time before basketball fans in the vicinity of Jackson forget the stellar playing of Jones, Kelly, Gouldman, Strait, Hale, and the others that made up the squad that licked the Earle Cardinals, Kentucky-Wesleyan, Birmingham-Southern, and even S. L. I., (conquerors of the Majors in the tournament but defeated by them in a regular season game) and rode the crest of the wave of success throughout the whole of the year with but five losses out of about thirty games.

Concerning the record left by the team the Bobashela has the following to say: "The basketball season was even brighter than the football season. Defeated by only three teams is a record that is very near unapproachable. Birmingham-Southern defeated the Majors by one point; the Choc-taws scrapped us four times and scalped us three; then in the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament S. L. I. came through with a two point victory and the conference championship. Wandering out of conference ranks, Millsaps defeated such outstanding teams as the Earle Cardinals, Memphis Triangles, and the Jackson Y. The tournament found Millsaps facing Birmingham-Southern, Kentucky-Wesleyan, and in the finals, S. L. I. Joining select company with Frank Kelly, who had been picked on the All-State football team, Jones and Strait were picked on All-conference teams."

Probably somebody is already spreading those glad news of another one on freshman Brantley, who seems to be in a fair way to become a campus celebrity, so we won't tell the one that we know.

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Sports Shorts

The following is taken from "Shorts on College Sports" by Les Gage, appearing in the November issue of College Humor Magazine.

"The Wolves have howled a bit too viciously, perhaps. Possibly our recent business depression has exerted a pressure on the athletic budgets. Whatever the reason, there has been a very definite migratory movement among the football coaches since last fall's campaign. We would even go so far as to state that the turnover in the coaching profession has reached a new high in 1930, when many of our nation's most esteemed instructors of the gridiron game have sought a change of scenery.

"Leading the roving procession are such familiar figures as Lou Little, 'Doc' Spears, Chet Wynne, Jim Phelan, Bob Higgins, Vic Hanson, Tom Leib, Wallace Wade, Major Sasse, Fritz Crisler, Gus Tebell, Tommie Mills and Jim Wray. It is unnecessary to explain why these gentlemen have chosen to expound their football theories on strange fields. Everyone knows that they are all progressing toward greater success and fame in intercollegiate athletics and have received the call because of past football prosperity.

"The Middle West lost three of its most popular football coaches to the gain of the Pacific Coast when Dr. Clarence Spears signed a contract with the University of Oregon, Jimmie Phelan deserted his Purdue champions for the University of Washington and Tom Lieb resigned from Knute Rockne's staff to take the reins at Loyola of Los Angeles. Fritz Crisler, Alonzo Stagg's chief aide for years, succeeded Spears at Minnesota with the added responsibilities of the athletic director's position. Noble Kiser, one of the leading coaches of the Big Ten, was promoted to take the place of his former employer, Phelan, at Purdue.

"Knute Rockne has scurried about to supplant a couple of his able staff members with some of the younger and more recent disciples of the famed Notre Dame football system. Tom Lieb's departure Rock without a line coach. At the same time Tom Mills, one of the Bald Eagle's most trusty servants, affixed his signature to a Georgetown agreement, filling a vacancy caused by Lou Little's move to Columbia.

"Wallace Wade's regime at the University of Alabama was suddenly terminated, to the surprise of his many friends, when the coach of the Crimson Tide made public his acceptance of a new post at Duke University. Gus Tebell, young in experience but aged in prestige, resigned at North Carolina State to become chief of the basketball and baseball staffs at the University of Virginia, as well as assistant in football. With the retirement of Captain 'Biff' Jones, which unfortunately was slightly eclipsed by the exodus of Cadet Cagle last spring, another alumnus of the United States Military Academy, Major Sasse became the director of the varsity gridiron squad."

CALIFORNIA TEACHER GIVES ARCHERY BOOK

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—That the skill of the primitive man in making bows and arrows has been greatly exaggerated, and that much more deadly weapons of this kind can be made by civilized archers, is the contention of book, "A Study of Bows and Arrows," by the late Dr. Saxton Temple Pope, just published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Pope, who graduated from the University of California in 1899, and was for many a year a member of the faculty of the University Medical School, tells of one particular experiment with a bow from Paraguay, South America, at the University of California museum. The heavy, crooked bow, made of ironwood, 71 inches long, drawing 25 inches and pulling 60 pounds on the string, cast an arrow 170 yards.

By perfecting the bow, civilized man was able to cast an arrow with it 275 yards.

Other tests have shown that an arrow can be shot through a piece of armor plate from a distance of 21 feet.

Getting Books From Library is Becoming Serious Matter

You have to develop a technique to get a book out of the library. This art of pastime is as new to the old men as to the freshmen, and Mrs. Clark says that the "frosh" are learning the new system better than the upperclassmen, since they do not have two systems to deal with, one to forget and one to remember.

One day last week I rushed into the library and going up to the window I reached behind it and grabbed the book I wanted, since it was lying in plain sight. Just as I pulled the card out to sign it, and thinking of the nice hour I was to spend reading my book, Mrs. Clark said, "Hold on there, we have a new system," which words if applied to some other organizations on the campus would help things, but which started me on a task which turned out to be harder than any cross-word puzzle I have ever worked.

I went over to the catalogue, not Sears & Roebuck, and read the sign, which was as follows:

"If you want to take a book out of the library sign a red card, or if you want to read it only in the library sign a white card." Also there should have been blue cards to sign if you want the book for five minutes, yellow cards if you want the book for ten minutes, for in this way a better check could be kept on the books.

On the card was a place to put your name, address, date of birth, parents name and address. This is done so that in the future they may send you a bill for the book that you keep out overtime, or if you become famous they will have an autobiography of you. Next, you have to put down the name of the book you want, the author's name, the date of his birth and death, and the call number, (whatever that may be). Then I carried the card to Mrs. Clark, who said that I had filled everything out on the wrong line and

that I would have to make out another one. While doing this I broke my pencil point, but next, I found that we finally had a pencil sharpener in the library. Later I was informed that the endowment had been increased.

After filling out the second part, I took it back and was allowed to have my book by a sweet looking (but business like) young lady who said to be sure and have it back on time or I would have to pay five cents a day for every day I kept it out overtime. With this joyful thought in my mind I finally broke away from the library in time to hear Professor Linn say "You may be dismissed." (Famous last words).

Gosh, how versatile are men! They have curly hair, and they have shaven heads. They act as breaks at dances and they play football. And do they rush! Their interest in their little women friends was earnestly manifested the night before pledging, when they indulged in a private track meet and chased some of the afore-mentioned rushees into the gutter. Figure this out, or if you don't have to, take it in!

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— LOCALS —

Freshman 'Hats' Carruth, big foot ball man of upper Founders breaks into the locals column this week, as the result of the great good he is accomplishing over in Founders Hall this year.

No more do you see the old gang gathered Vardaman Owens room telling jokes and shooting bull. Carruth has shown them the error of their ways, and now old Founders is the quietest spot on the campus.

'Buddy Rogers' Wilson, the little man with the big ways is leaving Tuesday for Hollywood, where he is scheduled to take a screen test early next month. We understand that he intends to be a clothes model, if he is successful in his test.

After being grilled by detective Williford, Freshman Oliver finally confessed that he was the person who painted the large '34' on the walk over in front of the President's mansion.

His punishment has not yet been fixed by the faculty.

We understand that the Fair was started off with flying colors Monday nite, when four of our ministerial students rented a U-Drive-It, and dated a quartet of Hula-Hula dancers, who are the high lights of this years fair.

When you read this, gentle readers, the class elections will have been held, and the various officers elected. We offer no prediction as to who they will be, but we know several who certainly deserve something. They've certainly been friendly, and agreeable, for the past several days.

B. V. Dees intends to be in school next term—(adv).

Percy Armour seems to be about the only person in Burton Hall, who we haven't been able to get any dope on, but he won't be able to dodge us long. We always get the dope.

Quite a commotion was caused on the Geology field trip Wednesday when little Norton Miller became lost from his playmates and was found only after a diligent search. He was unable to give any satisfactory explanation as to the cause of his disappearance, and the matter is expected to be thoroughly aired at the next faculty meeting.

Snorts McLaurin, seems to have taken Red Nalls place as the one man track team of Millsaps. Every afternoon sees him prancing around Alumni Bowl, as The Flying Parson did in days of yore.

As yet we have been unable to find out the particulars of Russell Longgears flying trip to Hazlehurst Saturday nite, but we promise to look into this and tell you more about it in a few days.

All freshmen are invited over to the lower floor of the New Science Hall just before lunch tomorrow to meet a gentleman of local fame, namely, German Bill.

After being besieged for quite a while by his many friends, Rosedale (himself) Campbell has consented to favor the Glee Club this year with his services and marvellous voice.

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While Conklin Williams vigorously denies that he will ever be coaxed into Sunday School, even if Jackie Miller does keep on pestering him, we've got something on Roccoe at last that seems to show that he may eventually come around. This is the startling and remarkable fact that he went to church last Friday night. It is true that it was only a church sociable, but even so the fact that our little Rock was inside the doors gives us hope.

We wonder how many of the guys went to the A. & M. Miss. game on spring-and-fall tickets last week?

Slater McEachern, coiner of words.—Adv.

No good frosh stories have come in this week. What's the matter? Are the freshmen growing up so that they don't pull any dumb ones? Are they learning things?

H. Vickery let the information out that he knew a good one the other day. When questioned as to who it was on, he enigmatically replied that it was on himself. He refused to divulge just what it was. We have the best detectives that can be found on the trail, but the superhuman cunning of Kid Arrington, the human blood hound, will no doubt be missed in this difficult case.

James K. Arrington, formerly a denizen of these parts, is now reputed and reported to be sojourning down in (sunny trademark registered) Florida. Mr. Arrington is a graduate in the art of sojourning, and we are sure that he is making a success of it in the community in which he is residing.

A cigarette stub carelessly cast aside by Audie Bishop, caused a fire which completely destroyed the door of the room occupied by Marshall Lane, Monday afternoon.

"Twon't be long now until the fair is upon us. Ach, and money scarce as hen's teeth or Duck's cuts. Freshmen will be permitted to attend the fair, on promise of good behavior.

Many requests have been received down at WJDX for Frosh Brantley to sing "Sweet Mystery of Life." Brantley hasn't sung over the radio as yet, but his popularity is becoming so widespread that many people are sending in asking that he be engaged to sing over WJDX, and we expect to hear that he has signed up to sing for them at any time.

Roscoe Williams won a loving cup.—Adv.

Notice.—The P. and W. wants the nice little pretty band that plays so cutely just outside the offices (!!!) of the aforesaid purpleandwhite to be sure and be on time every practice day, cause the pandw doesn't know what it'd do without you.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT RECREATION

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930.

No. 6.

LAST YEAR AVERAGES REVEAL HIGH GRADES OF MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Averages of Over Eighty Are Made by 26 Per Cent of School

A summary of the averages of the high grades made at Millsaps by students here during the last term last year and by transfers now enrolled here reveals the encouraging fact that over twenty-six per cent of the student body made averages of eighty or above.

A total of twenty-four students made averages of ninety to one hundred, while thirty-one succeeded in coming out with grades of from eighty-five to eighty-nine. Forty-six made between eighty and eighty-four.

Of the number making high grades forty-four were girls and fifty-eight were boys. Out of the total making the highest averages, however, thirteen were girls and but eleven were boys.

Considered by classes the seniors were best with forty-four of their number landing in the high grades department, while thirty-eight sophomores and only nineteen juniors managed to make the grade.

GREET PLAYERS HERE ON FINAL U. S. TOUR; TO PRESENT 'HAMLET'

Jackson Only Mississippi City in Which They Appear

The company of eighteen talented English players under Sir Philip Ben Greet that will appear before Jackson theatergoers on Nov. 1st comes to Jackson, the only city in Mississippi in which they will appear, as one of the few stops on their farewell tour of the United States.

The Ben Greet Players came to America in October, 1929, for a tour that took them from Columbia University in New York City across the continent to Berkeley, California. The present farewell tour is being made at the request of various colleges and universities that were not included in the itinerary of their first tour.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, who was recently knighted by King George for his work in the production of Shakespearean plays, is this year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance on the stage.

NOTED PROFESSOR IN CHAPEL TALK FRIDAY OF PRECEDING WEEK

Dean at Swarthmore Speaks To Students on Life's Few Problems; Thinks It Simple

FIRST TRIP SOUTH

Places Emphasis Upon the Bond Between College, Life

A talk by Doctor Raymond Walters, Dean of English at Swarthmore and an official in the American Association of colleges and universities, who was here in connection with the application of Millsaps for membership in the Association, was a feature of the regular chapel assembly here last week.

Dean Walters was briefly introduced by Doctor Key, with the statement that he wanted the students to be impressed by Doctor Walters, and Doctor Walters to be impressed by the student body.

The subject upon which Dean Walters made his brief and entertaining talk was a discussion of some of the problems that seem to face each college student.

Prefacing his remarks by expressions of appreciation for the trip in the lower South, the Dean

(Continued on Page 5)

ENROLLMENT SMALLER THAN PREVIOUS YEAR REGISTRATION SHOWS

Total Number is Nearly 400 According to Figures Given Out

Figures recently compiled and released by the registrar's office show the registration here this year to be slightly under that of the preceding year. The total number signing up so far this session has been nearly four hundred, which will probably be somewhat augmented later in the year, as transfers and late entrants come in the second term.

The present figures show that the freshman class is the largest of the four undergraduate classes, with one hundred and fifty-six members. The sophomore class is next in point of numbers with ninety-four on its roll.

The position of smallest class in school is held by the juniors, who possess only sixty-one members, while the seniors top them by nine students, having a total of seventy as its number.

Several special students also

(Continued on Page 5)

WELFARE GROUPS TO HAVE STATE MEETING WITH HUB CITY HOST

M. W. C. and S. T. C. Prepare To Receive Social Welfare Group

Plans are now complete for the Mississippi Conference of Social Welfare to be held in Hattiesburg Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, with State Teacher's College and Mississippi Woman's College as hosts.

Prof. S. C. Hall, of Teacher's College, president of the conference, announces that expenses for the conference will be at a minimum, and that those who are planning to attend will be assured of a good time during the entire conference.

The feature of Friday's program, which will be held in the auditorium at Teacher's College, will be an address by Hon. John F. Frierson of Columbus on "County Social Work as a Governmental Function." Dr. N. B. Bond of the University will preside at the evening meeting Friday.

(Continued on Page 5)

"On to Southwestern" Slogan For Campus; to Have Special

Memphis Will be Goal of Militant Pilgrimage for Game Next Saturday Afternoon

"On to Southwestern" is now the slogan of every college spirited Major, and if all plans that are being formed at the present time are matured, Millsaps will be well represented at the Millsaps-Southwestern game to be played in the Bluff City next Saturday.

According to plans already formed, the Millsaps Band will accompany the team on a special train, which will be available to all students at reduced rates.

At the time this was written, no definite statement was available from the administration as to whether absences would be excused, but in all probability, cuts will not be counted against anyone wishing to make the trip, as it has always been the custom to allow students to make one of the trips during the football season.

The game at Southwestern is to be one of the hardest that the Majors play this year, and every particle of support that can be mustered will be needed to put the Militants across to another victory.

"On to Southwestern!"

CO-ED SINGERS TAKE TIME OUT AND ELECT

Girls Organization Looks Toward Great Season

At a business meeting of the Girls' Club held recently the election of officers took place, and plans for the coming season were discussed.

In the elections Miss Rose Wells was chosen president; Miss Betty Buhrman secretary-treasurer; Miss Laura Lightcap publicity agent; Miss Katie Mae Campbell business manager; Miss Louise Lucas librarian; and Miss Mary Velma Simpson accompanist.

The club this year will be under the directorship of Miss Magnolia Simpson, member of the college faculty, and is looking forward toward a successful season with several trips in prospect.

CATELLA CLUB HOLDS OFFICERS' ELECTION

The Catella Club, newest organization on the campus, held its election of officers at a meeting during last week, and made plans for regular bi-weekly sessions for the ensuing year. The Catella Club was organized for the promotion of better understanding and association among the fraternities, and is expected to fill a need long felt here.

Membership in the Catella Club is made up of men from the four national men's fraternities at Millsaps, the Pi Kappa Alphas, the Kappa Sigmas, the Theta Kappa Nus, and the Kappa Alphas.

Officers of the group who were elected at the last meeting are: Robert Tatum, President; Howard Lewis, Vice-President; and John Calhoun, Secretary-Treasurer.

Several pledges were named at the same meeting; Lucian Ferris, Norton Miller, Edwin Bell, and Clayton Maynor being the men. The membership at present consists of eight men, who will initiate the pledges at an early date.

Methodist Scholars to Have Meet at Brookhaven College

Millsaps' Sister Institution to be Host to Conference Coming in Near Future

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE UNDER NEW OFFICERS

Keynote of Group Will Be Service To All

The regular meeting of the Ministerial League of last Friday night was the fourth of the year. All indications are now in favor of the program of work that the members of the league expect to carry out this year.

With their able president, James D. Slay of Purvis as the chief executive the members of the league hope to be of real service to all people with whom they may come in contact. Equally able are the other officers of the organization, Hugh W. McRaney of Jackson, vice-president and M. Twitchell of Moorehead, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements for the third annual Methodist Student Conference, which is to be held at Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., from October 30 through November 2, have been practically completed, although the speakers have not yet been definitely heard from.

A most interesting program has been arranged, which includes lectures by the following men: Dr. Decell, who has recently accepted the editorship of the New Orleans Christian Advocate; Francis Harmon, past national president of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the Hattiesburg American, graduate of the University of Virginia, and former instructor in history at Millsaps College; and Laurence C. Jones, one of the foremost negro educators of the United States, graduate of Iowa State University, author, and Chautauqua lecturer, who, in addition to making an address, will probably bring one of his nationally famous negro quartets with him for

(Continued on Page 5)

— F E A T U R E S —

UPPERCLASSMEN LIKE FROSH IN A BIG WAY

When you start writing on the merits of a class of freshmen you've got a mighty hard job, because a freshman is too dumb to do any thing meriting praise, but when it comes to writing about their demerits its much easier because you have so much more material to write about.

I'm gonna try to give you an unprejudiced view of our freshman class however, giving their good points as well as their bad, so here goes.

Taken as a whole we have the dumbest freshman class this year that has ever been enrolled at Millsaps and taken individually they're not worth a darn. What I mean by that is that this year's freshman class has no individual leaders such as last years class had, such men as Neblett, Rose-dale Campbell and Rudolph Bradshaw. A class cannot go very far without men of this type to lead them.

It seems almost impossible for this years class of freshmen to learn the ways of college life, but that is partly the fault of the upper-classmen as we've been too easy on them and have not given them the things that every freshman needs. They walk around as if they were in a dream, and had no idea of what they were supposed to do. Then there are a few freshmen on the campus who are inclined to be just a least bit smart, they think that they know too much for a mere freshman, and they go around displaying their wit to the upper-classmen. This, in the eyes of the upperclassman is about the worst offense a freshman can make, but the freshmen who make fools of themselves thus, are too dumb to know it.

Some of them didn't even know how to take a tally, or how to run an errand without getting mad, but let it be said to their credit, that most of them have learned, with a little assistance from the upperclassmen, that this is not the proper attitude and they have changed their ways.

They're a green bunch, and as we said before they're pretty dumb, but if we upperclassmen will stay right in behind them they're liable to snap out of it and make a pretty decent class. You can't ever tell.

This week's smiles—as scarce as a cat in Moss Point.

Do you know that every time you buy something at the college hang-out, Mr. Alford and Mr. Flowers are doing you a great favor. If you don't believe it, ask them to sell you something one minute after time to close for the night. But we shouldn't be too hard on them, because they are kind enough to leave the grill open for "our convenience" from one to one-thirty on Sunday afternoon.

True Love Has Anything But Smooth Path On This Campus

"Lovin,' I have to have lovin,'" we feel rather romantic tonight, so we have decided, much to the discomfort of the gollible public, to tell a few of the disadvantages of the art of wooing on the Millsaps campus.

Here goes!
In the first place, there are no convenient nooks and corners for carrying on this very lovable art, according to the rules of the old school, which, by the way, are not so very clearly defined.

Proper steps should be taken by some loyal spirited organization on the campus for benches to be placed under each and every tree just so things will seem as natural as possible.

And secondly, there are not enough of the weaker sex on the campus to half way satisfy the number of he-men that attend Millsaps. More and better co-eds should be the cry of the 350 loyal Majors, more or less.

Do you know that the more we write the less romantic we feel. Time out while we go out

and take another look at the moon.

Now, do you know anything any more romantic than love? Love makes the world go around. Love is that certain something that affects everybody at some certain time in his or her life, and no matter what you do about it, your case will be hopeless until you marry or are taken in marriage.

All in all, though, don't we all agree that the disadvantages are enough to off-set any noble intentions of honest-to-goodness courting.

In conclusion, do you know what we were talking about during this whole sheet of copy paper? Have we made our point clear? Do you wish to have some more discourses on this subject? Is there any suggestion that you would like to make on any of the disadvantages of Millsaps Courting? If so, please don't make any suggestions that are better than any mentioned in this story.

CO-EDS CAST GLANCE AT EDS; APPROVE NOT

Eds, commonly known as the sleekers, lounge lizards, campus cut-ups, etc., appear to the co-ed of younger years, and while we are mentioning years we will excuse Mr. Rosedale Campbell and Mr. Paul Robertson. Anyway, as we were saying, the divine inspirations of the species of the male sex appear as a mirage on the deep, dry desert, always looming up and enticing you onward, and when you get there—like a flash they dissappear and the co-ed is left flat.

Well, flat reminds us of all these flat tires around here who love to rove about their own accomplishments, such as making extreme progress with certain fair damsels.

Shame on you long-tongued bozoos! At any rate, how the ed rates with us depends entirely on the ed, so if you males crave our society, just brush up on your collegiate vocabulary and dash around. The ed is a longed for, sought after, abused and let alone brute. But co-eds prefer brutes—and how! Try it and see.

To those eds who delight in serenading, or, shall we say, raising "whoopie" for their lady loves! They seem to forget that there are those co-eds that like the eds only in the day time, preferring the dark, wee hours for that perfect sleep, known as beauty sleep, so essential to the wardrobe of a fair complexion. To you eds, we bid good-night for keeps at sundown.

Well, after donating this much attention to such an insignificant animal as man, we will sign off, but without the usual static.

From a Freshman's Diary

About the only one who turns over a new leaf these days is the fellow who keeps a diary.

Stayed in last night to read "To A Mouse" but it wouldn't listen.

Which reminds me that an Indian wears feathers on his head to keep this wigwam. (This one will be explained to sophs on request).

After spending three afternoons in the library someone tells me that the fair lady in charge is not the "Reader's Guide."

"Would be a better world if I had the radio and the lady next door had this math to work.

And by-the-way, she's a suicide blond—died by her own hand.

The kid brother tears up the varsity line one day and the Aggie freshman's the next, and I get two thrills. One for being a freshman and another for being a freshman's brother.

No one ever found a worm in a crab-apple which just goes to

show that even a worm has taste. What early bird would want a worm that had been eating crab-apples?

New philosophy of the market victims—"Make no hay while the sun shines, and you lose no hay when it rains."

If everyone attended to his own business, we would not need a language. There would be nothing to talk about.

Billy Arnold, (the giggling fool) says the larger he gets, the more he has to laugh over.

A vocal student's progress may be determined by the number of vacant houses in his neighborhood.

No deaf and dumb inmate ever got demerits for talking after the lights were put out.

Wife—a woman who has taken advantage of a man's love for her.

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As thrilling as the first kiss!!!!
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Richard Dix in his best role to date with Mary Lawlor

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With Joe E. Brown Zasu Pitts, John Garrick

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Jackson Premiere of—"DIXIANA"
With Bebe Daniels, Robt. Woolsey, Bert Wheeler

SOCIETY

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones entertained at a beautiful reception (honoring the Kappa Delta pledges of Millsaps Chapter. Members of the alumnae, the active chapter, and friends enjoyed the evening with the honor guests.

The pledges and their escorts were: Miss Virginia Youngblood and Mr. James Davis, Miss Helen Ripley and Mr. Joe Ford, Miss Helen Furlow and Mr. Vaughn Watkins, Miss Helen Gibson and Mr. Delano Hilton, Miss Betty Burhman and Mr. William McMurtry, Miss Dorothy Dean and Mr. Uing Hester, Miss Sarah Heidelberg and Mr. Joe Rodgers Wilson, Miss Frances Gates and Mr. Robert Byrd, Miss Julia DeLoach and Mr. Felix Underwood, Miss Virginia Wells and Mr. Blanton Dye, Miss Sybil Weavers and Mr. Roy E. Baikey.

A delightful feature of the evening was a solo dance by Miss Martha Donaldson, who was dressed in the sorority colors, green and white. Mr. Uing Hester entertained the group by singing several popular numbers.

On last Tuesday night the pledges of the Millsaps Chapter of Kappa Delta had their first pledge meeting at the Echo of Sweets. After a short business meeting, the group enjoyed supper together.

One of the most enjoyable social events of this fall was an entertainment last Saturday night at the home of Miss Annabel Robinson on Park Avenue. The home was beautifully decorated and a large group of Millsaps students enjoyed the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Blackwell are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. Wright, in their apartment on Park Avenue.

We are glad to welcome Miss Elizabeth Harrell, daughter of Professor Harrell of our faculty, back on the campus.

Mr. McEachern motored to Decatur Sunday afternoon to visit friends and relatives. Mr. McEachern reports a delightful time in the Newton County city.

Frosh Hardin wants it to be distinctly understood that he is not going with any girl who stays at the police station for any reason whatsoever, and says that he is positively not going to call said station anymore, either. Frosh Hardin says that the phone book is liable to possess a greater degree of accuracy than the average upperclassman, or that such has been this experience.

A certain member of the staff desire to lay claim to being the world's champion guesser. On three consecutive days he has correctly guessed which was Fredferd Cribbs and which was Ferdferd Cribbs. This is believed to be a world's record. Well, you send a Benny yourself.

STUDYING TIME OF A FRESHMAN IS LITTLE

Studying—ah, that grand old art, ancient as the pyramids, new as Old Golds (not a sneeze in a spillion), and unpopular as B. O.! If it takes such men as Socrates, Edison, and Gresham Carter, alias Stan Laurel, to really concentrate and receive anything beneficial from studying, how can the world at large expect a common, low down, college freshman to indulge in such a pastime? Those world renowned characters mentioned above got a kick from studying—we get a kick if we do not study! What can poor freshmen do?

The average freshman knows not what studying is—and if he is not careful, he will go all the way through college without making the acquaintance of such a distasteful occupation. Very few freshmen ever attain a special friendship with the pastime of the intellectuals.

A freshman's idea of studying seems to be rather mixed, that is a conglomeration of subjects at one time. For example, when he bones math, such subjects as football, good looking co-eds, and other things common to the campus are bound to creep in and be considered.

To illustrate: He sits down and opens the book (sometimes he gets this far, at other times, he just says that he knows that anyway and never cracks a book), gazing at the pages rather dreamily, thinking perhaps of his O. A. O. Finally, through necessity, he returns to consciousness, sufficiently at least to gripe at his assignment. After locating his lesson, he learns that tan Aequals to a over b. As though it came next in natural succession, his roommate tells him how cute and sweet his date was—just like knowing that was going to aid him in convincing Dr. Mitchell that he understood trigonometry. Returning to the subject in hand, he masters the equation, cotangent A is equal to be over a. Then he learns all about the football game of Millsaps and all other colleges, just exactly how that last touchdown was made, and any other phase of the game that happens to come to mind—and so on, far into the night. After finishing math he is too disgusted to venture into the persual of any other subject, or it is too late, or any excuse, for that matter, is sufficient to warrant his failure of further study. However, it is a common occurrence to have a big bull session after studying is over.

But who can blame the poor freshmen? Thomas Edison, himself, would find it hard to concentrate in a dormitory. If someone is not pouring water on you, they are trying to, and to me there is nothing quite as disturbing as a dash of cold water on my back. It hurts not an upperclassman if you flunk, so lessons or no lessons, his shoes have to be shined, or his suit has to be gotten from the pressing shop some blocks away.

Ode to Millsaps
\$55.00

A great mistake was made the other day by a freshman, who should have known better, but who didn't nevertheless. He was standing on the corner of West Street out here, and was in a hurry to get to town. Now, brace up, here comes the said part. In his haste and excitement the poor boob made the mistake of catching the street car because he was in a hurry. Several upperclassmen were standing by saw him make the fatal mistake. They hurried to town via a ride caught, and thirty or more minutes later saw the poor frosh emerge from the car in town, with a hopeless look on his face. We hope that this sad occurrence will be a lesson to any who are foolhardy enough to ride the street cars when in a hurry (if there are any). The street cars are to be ridden purely for amusement and for the exercise involved, and not because of a desire to get any particular place at any special time.

ON TO Southwestern They're Next

MAJOR SCHEDULE

September 27	West Tennessee Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 40
October 3	State Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 26
October 10	A. & M., 13; Millsaps, 19
October 16	(StateFair) Stetson University
October 25	Southwestern University
November 1	Union University
November 8	Birmingham-Southern
Nov. 15	Louisiana Polytechnic
November 29	Mississippi College

"Promises fill no sack"—
it is *TASTE* and not words
you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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THE B. B. JONES FUND

Mississippi youth have been greatly benefited by B. B. Jones, founder of the Feild Co-operative Association, an organization purposed to finance men and women who would otherwise be unable to raise funds for obtaining an education.

The Jones family has placed a million dollars in trust as a means of helping ambitious youths. The plan is to investigate applicants, lend them money, which on completion of college the beneficiaries will return to the organization from their income made possible through the training they secured.

Around 2,400 youths have been aided by this fund. Of this number 1,200 are now college graduates. Five hundred and seventy-four will be in college this session.

The effectiveness of this project depends directly upon the industry, integrity and initiative of the young people assisted. At present loans to the amount of \$873,675.00 are now due from beneficiaries. The amount available to others who want aid depends now upon the promptness with which these outstanding notes are paid.

B. B. Jones evidenced his faith in Mississippi's youth; Mississippi youths must now conduct themselves so as to prove indisputably that Mr. Jones' faith was well founded.

The number of applications for aid this year is large. The depression has augmented the need for financial aid to those wanting educational training. Consequently it is highly important that the young people now owing the Feild Co-operative Association make every possible effort to replenish the treasury from which they drew funds when seeking college facilities.

We believe that Mr. Jones did not misplace confidence when he builded an organization strictly upon the faith of youth. These notes will be paid. The organization will continue to function. Other youths will be benefited in the future because of the integrity and appreciation of youths who have been aided in the past. However, a word to the hundreds of young people who owe money to the Jones fund, may not be untimely. Accordingly we mention the fact that the payment of these notes at this time is imperative.

—(THE McCOMB ENTERPRISE, By Mr. E. O. Emmerick).
September 27, 1930.

Notices and information have recently come in about the 1930 Methodist Student Conference, which is to be held at Whitworth during the latter part of this month and the first days of November. We see that J. H. ("Pinky") Blakemore is president of the conference. A good many of the older students probably remember "Pinky" as one of the best cheer-leaders ever at Millsaps. He is now attending "Ole Miss."

A REAL STUDENT BULLETIN BOARD

We are sure that there is nothing more needful of improvement (unless it be the mail system) than the so-called Student Bulletin Board. Just now there is a large black-board looking affair that is situated adjacent to the chapel that is usually considered to be the students', or that is used by the students. This is practically all that there is for a Students' Bulletin Board, and is very unsatisfactory. And this is not our opinion alone, but is also that of certain others who should be in a position to know, in view of the fact that they are frequent users of the board in order to get Glee Club and Band and other notices before the students. There are several organizations, however, that possess bulletin boards in the hallway of the Administration Building that are very good. Chief, of course, is that of the Faculty, the most important board of all. The Bobashela boasts a glass-enclosed, locked board; the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies each have their own boards; even the Philomathean Society, which does not exist, possesses one, while there is no real, serviceable, respectable Student Bulletin Board at all. For even important notices concerning student happenings or organizations are at the mercy of the wind, waggish students, and other destructive agencies, and are only protected by an easily removed thumb tack. Perfectly serious and necessary announcements are likely not to be treated with respect, and stand chances of being embellished and ornamented, or pulled down, or suffering from an equally dire fate, total neglect. Notices that are posted on the Faculty Board, on the other hand, are regarded with marked attention and respect, and have prestige, if we may call it that, from the fact that they are located on the Faculty Board, though they may be relatively unimportant in themselves sometimes. And so we think that there is quite a justifiable need for a real, glass-enclosed Student Bulletin Board, to be designated as such, that will adequately serve the Student Body.

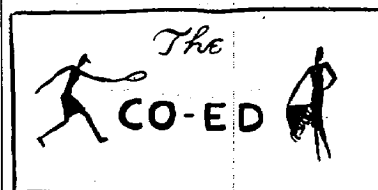
THIS FALSE ALARM BUSINESS

We don't propose to go into a long diatribe on the danger and cost of turning in false fire alarms. Any person who possesses half the wit of any of the inmates of the asylum out the way cannot but know all of the expense and danger involved when the fire apparatus is turned out. Any half-wit can discern it, and all the men enrolled at Millsaps are presumably somewhat better than half-wits, or they should not be on the college register. There are some, however, who evidently do not belong here, and who do not possess the discretion of a month's old infant. We are referring to misbeguided party or parties who sent in a false alarm from the campus last week, and caused the trucks to come out. We do not know the identity of the person, but whoever it was, we do know that he is a good many kinds of a half-baked nut, and should be farther out North State, where he belongs.

There was present at Millsaps last week Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore College. Dean Walters is an official in the American Association of Colleges and Universities, and as such no doubt has been in a good many of the colleges and universities over the country. Talking before us in chapel last Friday, Doctor Walters in the course of his speech made some allusion, in a spirit of friendly advice, to the painting of the Freshman numerals on the posts at the entrance to the college. Doctor Walters remarked that such things do not tend to impress the visitor favorably.

Doctor Walters was right. Such Freshman "tricks" do not favorably impress the visitor. Not only that, but they do not favorably strike anyone, unless it be the sub-intelligent Freshman who painted the proud evidence of his imbecility for the world to see. Freshman numerals on the gates of the college! It is a thing that isn't even being done by high schools. It isn't funny; it isn't clever; it isn't original.

We know of one subject about which we are not going to write again, and that is this hair business. We are going to leave the co-eds to their long hair or short hair or no hair game, and stick to something that is not likely to end in a fatal (to the Editor) controversy.



A sad story with a happy ending. Reading time: 1 to 3 seconds. He had formerly been all tender consideration. His generosity and sweetness were superfluous. His devotion narrowly escaped being touching. She loved him. He loved her. She thought. Their last parting had been an amicable, I might go so far as to stay affectionate, affair. Then silence. Vain waiting. No sign of him on the campus. The telephone a mute and tragic thing. Is this love? Could it be? She tore her hair. Then she tore her dress, until it was a mere shred. Get that. A mere shred, I said. She grew cold, disinterested. Then she wondered if anything was worth growing cold and disinterested. She became inspired and uplifted and began to look forward with real pleasure to the weekly meetings of The Woman's Organization of Millsaps. She was old before her time. Endless years of unhappiness stretched before her. Then came the light of understanding! All was well, and with the clarity of true love she understood all. Fair Week? And what Millsaps student could afford to be attentive at such a time!

Suggestions for Masculine readers: Majestic, Istrione, Century, Ala—(pardon us), Cain's, Blue Goose, Echo of Sweets. Rotisserie, Pig Stand. But why do we waste time in such wise? We should know by now that we should be grateful for a shaven head in the present depression.

A new game. Find the Pledge Pin. Incentive to play: Thought of upperclassmen wresting dollar from one. Thought of upperclassman also waiting with her stack of books to add to your already ponderous load. Reason for playing game: Pins are small and elusive and some people are so careless. Result, missing pin. How to play game: Place chassis (A) on floor (B) and crawl. Crawl thrice in large semicircle, not omitting any probable places of concealment. Give special attention under radiator and all furniture. With luck pin is located by third hour of search. One is now shattered and resentful. And one is too nervous and dirty to appreciate the little emblem of sisterhood that has returned from its siesta under the radiator. By the time composure and good will to all is attained, the pin is at it again, and now profanity flows from the purest. We know. In fact, we're the purest!

Mr. Mooseon Pielant, who is head man in charge of honor roll students, reports that only one pupil turned up when he held the first meeting of his pupils. Mr. Pylant states that only those students making the honor roll that is posted every two weeks are eligible to attend his class, which meets in Founders Hall. Mr. Pylant is deeply disappointed at the showing made by his class at his first session.

- THE ED -

Now, it befell in the days of King Arthur when the woods of Merry England were infested with ferocious squirrels and pecker-woods which menaced pilgrims and fair medieval damsels that the doughty Uther Pendragon was called upon to referee a tilt between Sir Modred and Sir Gawain. So, he betook himself to his faithful steed dressed in the niftiest armor of the age, with the hottest plume that ere waved in jolly Britanny, and, bidding his squire follow, set out through a deep, enchanted forest of huge gnarled oaks where dwelt hideous monsters, like Mississippi legislators and newspaper colyumits.

Anon, he arrived in a dark mysterious place (like a dark corner in a park) where an unearthly voice issued forth out of the ground and confronted the stalwart knight. But, even so, the brave Uther thumbed his nose at the monster and, grasping his huge sword in both hands, clove the foe in twain (the blood killed all the grass).

Then Uther Pendragon caressed his moustache and, returning his sword to its scabbard, bid his faithful squire follow.

Anon, again, he issued upon a greensward where a noble sight greeted his arrival. Sir Gawain and Sir Modred stood upon the center of the green amphitheater in mortal combat; and standing on nearby knoll, like a lovely vision from Olympia, was a damsel of surpassing beauty. Apparently, she was not more than seventeen sweet, balmy summers of age. Her eyes shone like a new set of teacups, and her hair had the soft brown tint of a slice of breakfast bacon.

Upon seeing Sir Uther, the two strugglers ceased to struggle and explained the situation—how they were both exchanging lusty blows for this lovely vision of the greensward, and how (according to Gawain) Modred wouldn't play fair, but wished to kill Gawain.

When Uther had heard how things stood, he waxed exceedingly wroth and scolded Modred thus, "Ha, villain, why dost thou not let the good Gawain smite thee a mortal blow and let this Arthurian romance be perfect? Else it won't come out right and the readers will be sorely bothered!"

Whereupon Modred sullenly agreed to let Gawain slay him after they should fight for several more hours, since neither of them were tired yet, having only been battling a week. They fell to furiously and the blows rang loudly through the forest, so that the leaves fell from the trees. Modred's curses and general profanity were heard for many a league around.

Meanwhile, Uther couldn't omit looking upon the fair maiden who stood, a sweet picture of frightened loveliness, upon the little knoll. She met his eyes with such a smile as make women like Morgan le Fay jealous, and the unfortunate Uther couldn't stand it any longer.

"What might be thy name, O dream?"

"It might be Eleana, but its Maggie. And, good sir, wilt thou assist me off this horrid knoll. Why, the thing must be every bit of two feet high!"

Uther assisted the maid in descending, but the contact ruined him. His heart smote against his ribs with a sound like a Zulu tom-tom. Then he made up his mind.

"O lovely whiff of violet perfume, it is dangerous for thee to tarry here. Why, these silly knights might accidentally wound thee to death. It is best that I take thee to my castle. Dost agree?"

But the lovely medieval maidens were not supposed to agree or disagree. They had no will of their own; so, she went. They slipped, unnoticed by the fighters, into the forest.

On the journey back to his castle Uther opened his mouth and taught his squire the principles of honor in knighthood in the days of chivalry.

"Of course," said he. "A maid should not be stolen by the referee when two brave knights are tilting for her possession, or possessions; as for me I merely wished to get the unhappy damsel out of harm's way—only out of harm's way, I tell thee! Remember that, knave, my action was one entirely born of honor and loyalty to my oath!"

"Sure, I' faith, honor and loyalty," quoth the squire. "Sir, thou art a noble knight."

Topics for Discussion:

Who was the maiden? Who was Uther? Tell what you can about his taste for medieval women. What zoological diabolical allegorical significance did the giant in the hole have? Was he a mean ole thing or was he good-looking and handsome? By reading the selection carefully which adjectives would you underscore as applied to the author: nntty? silly? goofy? rotten? or what? Was Modred a true knight? Why? Select and quote specific line references. From your observation of medieval life would you infer that there were chills and fever in those days? Fleas? Bedbugs? Dogticks? Roaches? Write a paragraph describing as vividly as you can the place of the redbug in the life of the average medieval knight. Did Gawain love the ladies? And how? Do you love the ladies? By reading the selection tell what you know about corns and carbuncles in the wild days of chivalry.

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METHODIST SCHOLARS TO HAVE MEET AT BROOKHAVEN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the entertainment of the students. This quartet has broadcasted over many of the largest stations in the country, and has been an outstanding feature on numerous other programs.

Although these men have not definitely agreed to speak at the conference, J. H. Blakemore, president of the association, states that he is practically certain that they will be present. The discussion group leaders have not yet been chosen, but they will be announced in the near future.

Dr. Winfield, president of Whitworth College, is to be host of the conference and Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church of Brookhaven, will be pastor-host. Dr. Smith was one of the featured speakers of the first conference. A. L. Gilmore, director of religious education at the Galloway Memorial of Jackson, will probably lead the song services. Mr. Gilmore, a graduate of Emory, is a talented pianist as well as singer.

Girls who attend the conference will be entertained at Whitworth College, while the boys will be taken care of in the Brookhaven homes. The Harvard plan of entertainment—breakfast and a bed—will be furnished free for both boys and girls, and it is probable that the other two meals may be had at a minimum cost in the Whitworth dining hall. There will be an informal "get-together" soon after the opening session, and the whitworth girls have also planned other social events.

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WELFARE GROUPS TO HAVE STATE MEETING WITH HUB CITY HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday's feature will be an address by J. W. Williamson, superintendent of the state prison, on "The County Social Worker and the State Prisoner. He will also give a report on the International Prison Congress recently held. Dr. J. L. Johnson, president of Mississippi Woman's College, will preside at the morning session Saturday.

An added attraction at the conference will be Sousa's Band, which will play at Teacher's College Thursday night, before the conference begins Friday morning.

NOTED PROFESSOR IN CHAPEL TALK FRIDAY OF PRECEDING WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

fine hospitality upon this, his first soon proceeded into the heart of his discussion.

"True Scholarship," he said, "brings one the feeling of downright humility, and the true scholar does not possess or maintain a superior feeling."

"Most of our worries and troubles are useless," he continued, "and a few plain instincts and truths will suffice for guidance, for life is not a complex but a simple thing."

Doctor Walters then spoke briefly of the very definite relationship which, according to him, exists between college success and success in after life. He emphasized the danger of the careless attitude toward college opportunities, and said that we won't need to worry in the crises of later

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life if we are building up high standards and living up to them now.

In conclusion Dean Walters said that there is a need for us to question all of our practices to see if they are all right, and that we can live lives that will be a benefit and a use to our state and a joy to ourselves if we make these practices right.

ENROLLMENT SMALLER THAN PREVIOUS YEAR REGISTRATION SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

help bring the total of enrollments up to a respectable sum that is not as small as might be expected on account of the marked business depression prevalent all over the state this year.

Russell Longgrear has the distinction of being the first Millsaps man to enter the fair ground this year without paying. Disguising himself as a barrel of water, he jumped on the water wagon and rode by two guards without being recognized.

Lovers try to move the world but they generally succeed only in becoming husbands.

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Aggies Fall Under Fighting Majors Attack Late in Game

Militants Score First Victory Over Starkville College In History of Millsaps Football

They call them the fighting Majors and that's what they are for they fought their way to a 19 to 13 victory over the football team of Mississippi A. and M. College in the first triumph over the Maroons in the history of the game.

From the time of the opening kickoff until play ended in mid-field the game was one with thrills and not until the final whistle was the fate of the battle decided. More than once the couple of thousand fans were on their feet marveling at the spectacular plays of both teams.

Millsaps scored their first touchdown without losing the ball on the first kickoff. On the first and second plays Stonestreet clipped off two first downs and put the ball in scoring position from where Toler, Major fullback, carried it over. The try for extra point failed.

Nothing of importance happened until towards the end of the second quarter when Coach Cagle sent Herrington in to replace Thompson. Not long after entering the game, Herrington, on an off-tackle play, raced 50 yards to cross the goal line standing up. He ran behind good interference, and when he crossed the line four men were with him looking for Millsaps players. Culpepper bucked for the extra point. The half ended immediately after the kickoff.

The Maroons went further into the lead in the third quarter when Herrington on another off-tackle slant for 46 yards scored the second and final touchdown for the Maroons. The try for extra point failed.

Millsaps, still fighting, came right back and little Jackie Miller, with the ball near midfield, hurled a long pass at Passeau and the big flankman reached up for it, and after he had tucked it under his arm he ran 10 yards to cross the goal line. The try failed. The Maroons were still leading by a slim margin of one point.

Another pass in the fourth quarter put the ball in scoring position for Millsaps. With only 10 yards to go Stonestreet took the ball across for what proved to be the winning score. Potts Boswell place kicked for the extra point, the only one the Majors made.

The Maroons came near scoring again, lacking only four yards of crossing the Major goal line during the waning moments of play. The ball went over and not long after that the game ended.

The attempt to pick out a star of the game would be foolish. Both teams played excellent ball and it was the teamwork of both squads that made the battle so interesting. Herrington's two sprints for touchdowns, of course, were outstanding. Likewise the end runs of Eddie Thompson were. Several times the Maroon backs made substantial gains only to be called back for penalties, either offside or holding. Clements, a sophomore, made many gains both through the line and around the ends. Although these players did excellent work there is no denying the fact that the Maroons as a whole did put up an improved brand of football over their former starts. The line charged well and their blocking and interference running were all that one could ask for.

For the Millsaps eleven probably the playing of Stonestreet, Miller and Hale in the backfield was outstanding while the entire crew of linemen used by Coach Hale did superbly.

The players on both sides employed straight football for their attack, and only twice did passes count for anything for Millsaps, but these two heaves aided materially in their scoring two of their touchdowns. In first downs both teams were even as 11 were made by each. The Maroons drew 40 yards in penalties while 50 yards were given the Majors.

The lineup:

A. & M.	Pos.	Millsaps
Brooks	LE	Passeau
Maxwell	LT	Moon
Goussett	LG	Padgett
Ward	C	Dunaway
Marble	RG	Jacobs
Lundy	RT	Maynor (c)
Danner	RE	Strait
Thompson	GB	Hale
Horn	HB	Hale
Horn	HB	Miller
Carley (c)	HB	Stonestreet
Vandevere	FB	Toler

Score by periods:

A. & M.	0	7	6	0—13
Millsaps	6	0	6	7—19

Scoring touchdown: Toler, Passeau, Stonestreet, Herrington 2.

FROSH GRIDDERS HAVE TRIP TO GREENSBORO

Alabama Academy To Offer Minors Opposition

After a four day lay off the Minors again resumed work in preparation for their game with the Greensboro Cadets, at Greensboro next Friday. Monday afternoon the Minors lined up against the varsity reserves in a two hour scrimmage.

Coach Campbell's frosh looked unusually good against the reserves and threatend to score constantly. To save the varsity reputation Coach Goat Hale himself went in and demonstrated how a backfield position should be played. Goat galloped for a touchdown on a kick off that reminded old time fans of the days when Hale ran rough shod over the colleges of the south while playing under Mississippi College colors.

The frosh mentor will invade Alabama with an unusually large number of cripples. Dase Davis, quarterback has worn a leg guard for the past two weeks which greatly handicaps his offensive playing. Davidson, halfback received a knee injury in scrim-

mage last Thursday which kept him out of the fray Monday. Corner backfield and lineman, sustained an injury to his shoulder, and Bristol, lineman also sustained an injured arm, but it is hoped that all cripples will be in shape for the Cadet game next week.

Little is known of the strength of the militants outside of the fact that the Alabama frosh had an exceedingly tough time in putting over the two touchdowns which they scored on the Cadets. It is rumored that they will present one of the strongest prep school teams in the south this season, having a line that averages in the vicinity of 180 pounds, together with a backfield combination which has given opponents defence plenty of trouble.

Coach Campbell and His Minor machine will make the trip with two games to their credit. The first with Simpson County A. H. S. The Minors succeeded in piling up 33 points to Simpson's 0. The frosh next victim, was Leake County and the score was 19 to 7 in the Minors favor.

Love is divine; marriage, inhuman.

PROSPECTS OF FROSH TENNIS TEAM APPEAR ON DISTANT HORIZON

Freshmen prospects for the frosh tennis for next spring will be expected to put in quite a good deal of practise in preparation this fall, if the present plans of the varsity tennis manager are put into effect. There was no frosh net squad last year, but it is intended that this season the first year men be given a chance to prove their ability on the courts in matches with freshman teams from other schools.

Some sort of tournament to uncover talent is being talked over, and it is being hoped that a good number of freshmen racket wielders will be brought out in answer to the call to provide material for future varsity competition. Nothing definite has been decided upon, but plans are being discussed and the situation talked over.

According to the manager, the frosh squad will be given all the aid possible by the varsity netmen and will be permitted the use of one of the two varsity courts.

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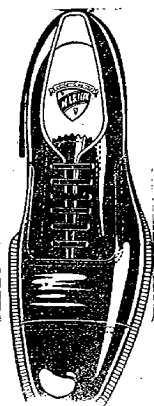
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Knute Rockne must have teams and teams. His fourth team was almost as good as Navy Saturday, his second and third teams beat Navy, and his first team ran 'em ragged. They say that they won't allow but about 120 men to go out for football up at the South Bend place. Kinda' tough.

While L. S. U. was losing to South Carolina in a dope upsetting contest last week, Tulane was proving her mettle by downing the tough Texas Aggies 19 to 9. That Tulane team isn't as good as the one last year though in our opinion. Banker was too good.

And Howard beat Southwestern! And Southwestern is going to still, we predict, be our hardest game.

When this is before you, gentle reader, our Majors will either have blocked those big hat men from Stetson, or will have been blocked. Their chief fame seems to be fact that the University of Florida cancelled a game with them. We believe that they have a good team, but we take the Majors for the victors by 13 to 0.

After the Choctaw-Teachers game the other day a certain newspaper in this town came out with the statement that: "Mississippi College reserves with the aid of a few first stringers Saturday defeated State Teachers." The only thing wrong with this statement is the fact that it reveals a far too liberal disregard for the truth. Your columnist was present at the festivities and if Bishop, Duncan, Slay, Abernethy, Harlan, and the rest of the Choctaw first string, who played for the greater portion of the game, read the write-up, they must have got as big a laugh as we did from it.

The other day we heard of a guy that had placed a bet of even money on the A. and M.-L. S. U. game. One of the two contracting parties was exceedingly fortunate, and the other was just plain crazy. You can be the judge as to who was which.

If the Majors keep losing one good man in each fracas, what will we do for all the games between now and the Mississippi College tilt? Of course all the cripples will be back in by time for the traditional fight, or know a good reason why, but we still have several games to play before Thanksgiving that, it seems, will be even more difficult to win.

The burr under the Millsaps' saddle, last year, on their ride toward association honors—Birmingham-Southern—seems to be a serious contender for big things again this year. They beat Auburn, and that is saying quite a bit. This season's game will be played in Birmingham, too.

Do Mexicans still throw knives? We know one team that certainly hopes that they don't. We wonder if the Choctaws will "donate a touchdown" to the boys from Mexico, like they did to S. T. C.

MAJORS COURT SQUAD TO GET EARLY START FOR SEASON OF 1931

Practice Sessions Commence Here; Games to Come Before Christmas

Basketball practice for the 1931 season will begin the first of next week with a large number of candidates who are not out for football expected to report, according to a statement made by Coach B. O. Van Hook, Athletic director and Head varsity basketball coach.

Preliminary drills and goal shooting will characterize the workouts for the first few weeks, it is said, and attention will be given to the conditioning of the men. Several games, with the possibility of one or more trips, will probably be played before the Christmas holidays, as was the case last year, according to Coach Van Hook's plans.

Football men who are also basketball material will be expected to report as soon as the season

ends on Thanksgiving, and real scrimmage work will then take place.

Some of the men who have had previous experience in basketball either on the Frosh team of last year or on the varsity and are not football candidates are: Noblin, lanky junior, forward and letterman of last season's squad; Lewis, senior letterman at guard; Hull, junior from last years varsity squad, a forward; Lane, tall frosh center from Goat Hale's minors; Harrell; a senior and guard of the varsity squad; Vickers, forward transfer from Moorehead; Guess, a sophomore; Boone and others. A number of ambitious freshmen candidates will also be permitted to workout with the varsity squad until regular work starts for the Minors.

Several varsity men who are out for football and will be basketball men when the season ends are: Hale, Passeau, Strait, Mapp, Jones, c, and Jones, L. B. Jacobs, Stonestreet, and others.

Coach Van Hook is looking forward to a successful season again this year, and hopes to equal or better the record hung up by last year's Major basketballers, who lost the S. I. A. A. championship by only a two point margin.

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Near-Hermit Greatest Donor To University of Michigan

A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life-time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful lawyers' club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.


The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, where-

by he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the University, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

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— LOCALS —

Several freshmen wanted Rose-dale Campbell to announce the play by play details of the ball game down town Saturday afternoon, but he was unable to favor them with his service as he had a severe case of tonsillitis. He promises to have his wonderful voice in good shape for the next game tho.

We're still waiting on some one to give us a little dope on the co-eds. We mentioned this matter several weeks ago, and no one has told us a thing. Whats the matter, can't you find out anything about 'em.

A person has appeared who threatens to displace freshman Brantly as the most notorious freshman in school and he's none other than Jake Tyson, whose latest feat was the eating of four sacks of pop corn during the show at the Istrione Tuesday nite.

We just heard, and from a reliable source, that the culprit who turned in the fire alarm over at Founders Hall Thursday nite has been surrounded in the large oak thicket just north of Alumni Bowl, and that Norton Miller, who is at the head of the searching party, expects his surrender momentarily.

E. W. R. Pennybaker suffered a very painful accident Monday nite when he slipped and fell off of his horse while riding on the merry-go-round down at the fair grounds. The fact that he landed on his head probably saved him from serious injury.

We heard a good tale on Graves McDowall this week, but as he is very modest and shuns publicity, won't embarrass him by putting it in print.

Since this is fair week, it is only fair to give Millsaps students including the fair co-eds, fair warning that this edition of the pand promises to be no more than fair, but the week after the fair we expect to put out a fairly good paper. Maybe we didn't register on that one. Well, as Groucho said, all the jokes can't be good.

A certain "colyumist" on this sheet really gave the co-eds a dirty dig, but, luckily, proofreader number 39 caught it before it broke into print. The aforesaid staff member was assigned to write a feature on "Our Fair Co-eds," and he made the statement that the only grounds upon which the co-eds could be considered as fair, was by virtue of the fact that this was fair week. There we go again, and we vowed faithfully after last one that we wouldn't mention the fair again this issue, but since we have broken the vow, we may as well make a column of it.

Jimmy Walker, president of the spring and fall fairground association, announces that he has just completed compilation of a book on plain and fancy gate crashing. See Jimmy for further particulars.

And here's a story on our own dear Locals Editor (Ha!). Pardon us, Mac, we're leffing.

It's all because Mac has been warned to keep off the midway down at the fairgrounds. It seems that there is a little dwarf negro wild man down there who is claimed to be a ferocious gorilla hunter, and they're afraid that either mac or the gorilla hunter will get hurt when the dwarf mistakes mac for a gorilla. Tsk, tsks.

Women are less spiritual than men, though perhaps chaster.

Extra! extra! Alford confesses to turning in false alarm! In a special confession recently obtained by a purpleandwhite staff expert who applied the third degree to him, L. E. Alford confessed that he was the culprit who turned in the false alarm last week. Alford gave as the motive for his crime the desire to stir up business, which was dull just prior to the alarm, but which picked up greatly when several fire trucks parked in front of his establishment.

Sunday School books found recently in the room of Conklin William's are regarded as conclusive evidence that he has been to the place. T. W. R. Pennebaker, well-known friend of the unfortunate man, states that he fears that the worst is true. Williams, it might be added, is still persistent in denying any knowledge of how the books came into his room, but thinks that they were placed there by enemies who wish to ruin him.

H. K. Williford, big man from Burton, and roommate of M. Alford, rising young barrister and financial genius, was not called on by Dr. Bishop in English five the other day. When interviewed as to the probable cause of the neglect young Williford, who was apparently much upset, stated that he knew of no reason for Dr. Bishop's unwarranted and unprecedented action. It has been suggested by some who are supposed to know that Dr. Bishop may have thought that Williford was Grafes MacDowall.

This is one of a certain well-known professor around here. It is his very own definition of a bull session. Says he—"bull session—where a lot of little bulls get around together, and bellow. Ahh—h, no way to study, that way (deep scorn).

A letter was received the other day by H. Gillis, D. Livingston, Rock Williams, Pennebaker, Puss Armour, et al, from Barron Cosby Ricketts (himself). B. C. is now a student (we hope) at the great Illini institution. Just another small town boy who is making good in the big city in a wonderful way.

Rumor hath it that dear old German Bill is on exhibition again. We are glad to hear from our old friend, the big dead-and-gone man, intend to drop up to see him.

Ceiling is falling in large blocks in the new student activities building. It seems a pity that such a new building should be losing its plaster in such a sad fashion.

An expedition is at present being organized for the purpose of excavating Billy Goat Hill. I. F. Hazzell is to be in charge of the expedition, which will start from Burton Hall sometime in November, and expects to reach the scene of work by Xmas day.

Graves Hubbard MacDowall—adv.

Smith's Recreation—

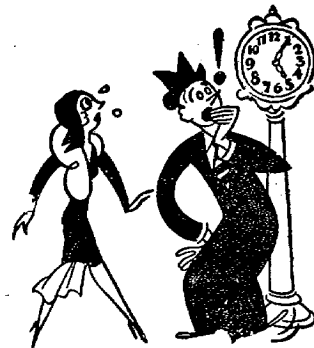
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930.

No. 7.

LAMARS HAVE DEBATE AT REGULAR MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Negative Side, With Dashing Declamation, Wins Favor Of the Judges

With dashing declamation and dazzling debating the Lamar Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday night in the Administration building.

Floyd Odam was the declaimer for the occasion, and Howard Lewis the orator, and it is reported from reliable witnesses that their speeches were straight to the point.

The subject for the regular weekly debate was, "Resolved: That Millsaps is in greater need of a girl's dormitory than of a gymnasium." Speakers for the affirmative were Dan Williams and Norman Bradley, and for the negative, T. Neblett and Ed Hardin.

Good arguments were presented by both sides, the decision of the judges going to the negative by close vote.

A fiery and furious impromptu debate was indulged in, and enjoyed by all.

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA PROGRAM DOWNTOWN IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Large Audience Thrilled By Famous Composer and His Band

With a program of spirited and dashing music that surpassed anything of the kind ever heard in Jackson, John Philip Sousa, world-famous band leader and composer, and his band thrilled a large audience at the municipal auditorium last Wednesday night. A large number of students from Millsaps were present, and reported an excellent program.

"The March King," a title appropriately applied to Mr. Sousa, led his musicians through a long and varied program of thrilling marches and other pieces, both of his own composition and others.

Mr. Sousa, who is seventy-six, and is still an active composer and leader, was well received by the audience, and his stirring music was thoroughly appreciated by all.

The Sousa Band, which has played in almost every civilized (Continued on Page 5)

DISCUSSION LEADERS APPOINTED FOR MEET IN BROOKHAVEN SOON

President of Methodists' Student Conference Announces Names

The discussion group leaders for the Methodist Student conference which is to be held at Whitworth College October 30 through November 2 have been announced by J. H. Blakemore, Ole Miss, president of the Methodist Student Association of Mississippi. The following men and women have been selected to lead these groups: R. M. Guess, Ole Miss; Miss Pauline Wynn, M. S. C. W.; Dr. Joseph Smith, Brookhaven; Miss Virginia Thomas, Grenada College; Mrs. Jones, Whitworth College; and A. L. Gilmore, Jackson.

In these discussions groups, which are to be made up of students from the various colleges and junior colleges of the state, the general theme of the conference, college campus Christianity, will form the basis for the discussion. The leaders of the discussion will base their points somewhat on the addresses made by the speakers and also on any other source they wish to bring up. Naturally a large part of the discussion will be done by the students themselves, the leaders simply directing the line of thought.

The program on the opening night is to be given over to speakers chosen from the discussion group leaders, about four of which will make short talks to the students. On Saturday night the program will be turned over to the students themselves, and about four, probably one each from Ole Miss, M. S. C. W., A. & M., and one other school, will make short talks.

On Friday night Laurence C. Jones will speak and later the students will be entertained by one of his nationally famous negro quartets. The last address of the conference will be given by Dr. Joseph Smith on Sunday morning, and this will conclude the 1930 conference. The other speakers are not definitely known at present, but it is thought that they will be announced early next week.

At least four innovations have been made for this year's conference. First, a special effort is being made to have as many of the town people as possible attend the conference; second, special attention is being given to the junior colleges of the state, which have had no representation at the previous meetings; third, a leader for the song services will be present; and fourth, the confer-

(Continued on Page 5)

Classes For New Law School Being Held on Local Campus

Judge Hemingway Heads List of Faculty for New Course; Attendance Is Large

GALLOWAYS 'GET HOT' ON DEBATE QUESTION IN WEEKLY BULLING

Galloway Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday night, with a program of declamation, debating, and impromptu arguing that interested the large number of members attending.

On the program for the evening was Paul Griffith in the role of declaimer, and B. Y. Ruff in the position of orator. After the declamation and oratorical part of the meet were over the usual weekly debate was held.

The question was: "Resolved, That Congress should pass a bill establishing a national department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet." Vardaman Owen and Alton Massey defended the negative, and S. J. Ruff and Robert Haughberg upheld the affirmative.

After interesting arguments were given by both sides the judges decided in favor of the negative, and a fast impromptu debate was held.

FORENSIC HONOR MEN HAVE FIRST SESSION OF YEAR; MAKE PLANS

The first meeting of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity that recognizes excellence in debating and oratorical fields, was held on Friday of last week.

Discussion of plans for the coming year in regard to a debating schedule, and other relative matters featured the gathering. Members of Pi Kappa Delta at present are: from the students, J. B. Patrick, and Walter Bivins; and from the faculty Professors Nesbitt, and White.

Bivins is the latest addition to the society, being taken in the latter part of last year. Alford and Finch were members lost by graduation.

Weekly sessions four nights a week, from Tuesday to Friday inclusive, are now being held by the Jackson School of Law on the Millsaps campus for the purpose of preparing students in law to pass the Mississippi Bar examinations.

The organization is practically a new thing in Jackson, and has been in operation only this year, having begun about the first of the current month.

A faculty of some of the most distinguished barristers in the state has been secured, and excellent progress is being made, it is reported. As head of the faculty is Judge W. M. Hemingway, formerly of the University of Mississippi Law faculty.

Judge Hemingway is the author of the Hemingway Code, a revision and compilation of Mississippi law, which is used in the state at the present time, and is a widely known lawyer.

Other members of the school faculty, who are actively practicing law in the city, and are valuable as teachers are the Hon. Walter Capers, Hon. J. H. Fox, and Leonard Calhoun.

Classes meet during the nightly sessions for two hour lectures, and the following subjects are now being dealt with: Contracts, torts, personal property, and criminal law.

PRESS ASSOCIATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS OF MISS. GATHERS SOON

Sponsored jointly by the University of Mississippi and the Mississippi High School Press Association, a conference and short course in journalism will be held in Oxford from October 31 through November 1, with representatives from many high schools and colleges expected to attend.

According to a program released recently by the conference committee, registration will take place on Thursday, October 30, with the conference proper opening in Fulton Chapel on Friday morning at nine o'clock.

Features of the Friday program include welcoming addresses by Chancellor Powers of Ole Miss, and Doctor Pochman of the English Department; lectures by

(Continued on Page 5)

School is Well Represented at State Y. M. C. A. Conference

Heads of Christian Organizations of All Mississippi Colleges Are in Attendance At Allison's Wells

Millsaps will be well represented at the conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the colleges of the state which is being held at Allison's Wells during the present week-end.

Among those attending from Millsaps are Doctor B. E. Mitchell, and Professor H. Conrad Blackwell of the college faculty, and President Boh Tatum of the "Y," and Paul Griffith, F. L. Looney, and several others from the campus association.

The meet will last over Sunday, with discussions and plans being made for the state college "Y's" for the year. Prominent workers of the association from various parts of the state will lead discussions, and give talks that are expected to prove helpful to each group in solving its individual and particular problems.

Representatives and delegations from Mississippi College, State Teachers' College, the University of Mississippi, A. & M., Millsaps, and several junior colleges will join in making the conference one of the most successful and helpful of its kind ever held, it is believed.

FALL SEMESTER SEES MOST HOLIDAYS; FIVE WHOLE YEAR'S QUOTA

Other than regularly scheduled Christmas and spring holidays Millsaps students may, by faculty proclamation, be allowed a total of five other special days during the year, and four of them will be in the fall term, it is announced by D. M. Key, president, reporting action taken in a recent faculty meeting.

No special holiday will be given during the winter term, he said, and one, probably April Fools, will be allowed in the spring.

Two of the quota allowed the present term have already been taken during the state fair just past, and another may be used this week-end when students take a special train to Southwestern at Memphis. Thanksgiving should account for the fourth.

— F E A T U R E S —

FLORA TRIP IS MADE BY GEOLOGIST'S CLUB

On Monday, October 13, the Millsaps geology class took a very interesting and instructive trip to Flora to study the geological phenomena of the region and especially to see the remainder of a petrified forest that is to be found there. On the way the procession of cars passed by Pocahtontas, but nothing was seen of Capt. John Smith.

After reaching Flora they had to continue for two miles or so over a dusty, much eroded trail to reach their destination. The class, organized as the "Rambler's Club," lived up to its name. Dr. Sullivan, Millsaps professor of geology, led his students a merry chase up hill and down, through brush and piny thickets, across ravines and along valleys for a distance of probably three miles, though it seemed like thirty before the trek was concluded.

The students learned that the Flora formation belongs to the Quaternary Period, the same age as that of the glaciers, though no glacial material is to be found in the formation. It lies above the Jackson formation of the Tertiary Period. Originally there was a large hill, but through centuries of erosion and weathering it has been cut back and down, resulting in a high bluff, numerous valleys, and ravines. In the ravines and bluff three distinct strata can be discerned. A buff colored top soil blends into a sandy red layer which is sharply divided by a thin, distinct deposit of iron ore from a third stratum, yellow in color. The red layer is the most interesting, for imbedded in it are the petrified trees. As the surrounding formation erodes away, these are exposed and in time break off and roll to the bottom of the ravine or are washed out intact. The students found one petrified log some thirty-five feet in length, another about three feet in diameter, and another in a sad state of disintegration that originally was nearly six feet across.

The geological "capture theory" is well illustrated in several places. By erosion young valleys are being formed in such a way as to capture the drainage of other older valleys. In numerous places the hill is being worn down by two or more valleys cutting into it from opposite or different directions or by ravines eroding in parallel lines, then gradually widening until eventually they will meet and complete the leveling of the part of the hill lying between them. Head erosion is illustrated by a continual cutting back from the mouths of the ravines or valleys toward their heads.

Dr. Sullivan amused his class when they had nearly finished their hike by taking a tumble while urging them to greater speed. As he was walking, looking back and talking over his shoulder, he stumbled and sprawled on the ground. He was up

Domitory Life of Poor Joe College is no Bed of Roses

Some of the conditions are better than others, but all are bad. Little Joe College rises from his bed early (?) in the morning to find his room at sub-zero temperature, if it's winter; if it's summer he finds himself in a sweat bath. Springing from his downy couch (a hard mattress single bed, and it's really single) he proceeds to the bathroom for his morning shower. He turns on the water. The hot water. No hot water comes (this is an unnecessary statement to make to college students; they know that the water is going to be cold). Joe waits for many minutes, and maybe gets his hot water, and maybe doesn't. He rushes from the bath into his second best pants, grabs some book or other, and hastens toward the usual eight-thirty class. (Every student has an eight-thirty; it is fate). He is anywhere from fifteen to thirty minutes late. Blame it on the water; it wasn't really poor Joe's fault.

Finally, much time having elapsed, and chapel having been endured, Joe College returns dormitoryward, in quest of the meal that is to sustain his under-nourished body. He cherishes the hope that this meal is going to be a good one. This is believed. To be an unfailing characteristic of all college men; they all vainly delude themselves that perhaps the next meal will be worth eating.

The grub is its usual degree of poorness, and Joe, now hungry, repairs to the college confectionery, where he depletes the family fortunes. In the afternoon he either drags his weary bones to a movie or a lab, he hardly seems to care which, and passes the time away.

After supper, he finds that the telephone is already being used, as is always the case; and he decides that he doesn't want a date anyway, and is going to study that Polit. Whereupon he begins a search for a book. Naturally he cannot find one offhand, and in the course of his search runs into three fellows who are looking for a fourth at bridge. Poor Joe wants to study, but when he leaves the bridge game it is three A. M. and his bed-time. He hits the proverbial hay, and another typical day has passed in the life of Joe College.

like a rubber ball, none the worse for the accident but somewhat chagrined by his fall from dignity.

The regular class was accompanied by Miss Betty Buhrman, a recent transfer from Southern College, Fla., Prof. N. F. Wilkerson, new head of the Millsaps biology department, and Prof. J. B. Price, new instructor in chemistry and mathematics.

FROSH TAKES CHARGE OF UPPERS TO HEART

A would-be intellectual individual, supposedly an upperclassman, has taken it up on himself to analyze the freshmen class collectively and individually. Judging from the article, which by the way is very poorly written and would come nearer portraying the mentality of a boy in the sixth grade, the time spent in studying the subject would be about two minutes. This unusual person announced that he would give to the world in general an unprejudiced view of the present freshmen class of Millsaps in general. This should furnish most people a great laugh. Feature an upperclassman having an unprejudiced view on anything, not to mention a discussion on freshmen.

The fact was mentioned that the present freshman class did not have any leaders such as Neblett, Campbell and Bradshaw. The leadership qualities which they have thus far shown are in the social line, in fact they have often been referred to as the social lines of the school, but there is no record of any material features which they have contributed to the school as a whole.

The men who were mentioned should be highly indignant at the

critical upperclassmen, as his original intentions were to become sarcastic in regard to the three individuals and he very poorly handled the situation, thus becoming hopelessly entangled and losing the point entirely.

According to this unusual individual, the upperclassmen are not satisfied with the way that the freshmen are obeying the orders their leaders are giving them. These said leaders are not able to cope with the wit of the first year men and in some instances it has proven extremely embarrassing for the upperclassmen, who delight in showing the authority which they are misled to believe is invested in them, before the fair co-eds.

The upperclassman also mentioned the fact that it was almost impossible for this year's class of freshmen to learn the ways of college life. These older men have judged the freshmen by their own standards which are very barbaric, to put it mildly. It seems to be impossible for the upperclassmen to understand what the freshmen do not wish to lower

themselves to that barbaric standard.

We would suggest that the upperclassmen start to work and improve their personalities in such a way that they will be more capable leaders. Only dolts could expect any one to follow them when their subjects were mentally and morally above them in every respect.

A certain freshman in Burton Hall wrote to the chairman of the Dempsey Day committee at Columbus asking for one of the free label buttons that they are distributing to advertise the fight which Jack, himself, will referee, but instead of receiving a label button, said freshman got a Pi K. A. pledge button with a letter stating that the label buttons were valuable and could be distributed to only a select few.

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BUDDY ROGERS and HELEN KANE

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— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —
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Featuring—
Richard Arlen, Rosita Moreno, Mitzi Green

October 27-28—
"SCOTLAND YARD"
Featuring—
EDMUND LOWE and JOAN BENNETT

October 29-30—
Irene Rich in—
"ON YOUR BACK"

SOCIETY

Members of the Millsaps Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity wish to announce the initiation of Mr. Elton Toler of Inverness, Mississippi.

On last Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, the members of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council of Millsaps met with Miss Theresa McDill at her home on Gillespie Street. After a short business meeting and a discussion of some plans for next year, tea and sandwiches were served. Those present were: Miss Sara Wilson, and Miss Mary Wacaster of Delta Zeta, Miss Heald and Miss Kathryn Herbert of Phi Mu, Miss Lorene Foster and Miss Theresa McDill of Kappa Delta, and Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Ruth Ridgeway of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Miss Louise Lucas and Miss Janelle Wasson of Moorehead visited their homes last week-end.

Miss Mary Heald had as her guest for a part of last week-end Miss Mary Gillespie of Raymond.

Miss Eleanor Waites of Sumrall, a former student of Millsaps was a visitor at the girl's dormitory on the campus last week-end.

Miss Mary Velma Simpson visited in Pickens last week-end.

Friends of Mr. Slater McEachern will regret to learn that he has been ill since a recent motor trip to Lucedale over the past week-end. However, it was learned, Mr. McEachern is recovering nicely.

Professor and Mrs. H. Conrad Blackwell and Mrs. Fannie Owens were co-hosts at the first meeting of the Millsaps faculty club in the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key on Millsaps campus.

Dr. Key welcomed the faculty and especially the new members, then turned the meeting over to Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who, as retiring president, held election for new officers. Dr. B. E. Mitchell was elected president; Prof. L. E. Leaver, vice president, and Miss Florence Leach, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Mitchell, in a brief speech of acceptance of the office, outlined the plans and purposes of the club and presented Dr. A. P. Hamilton who sang "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," words by Shakespeare, music by Sarjent. Prof. H. Conrad Blackwell gave a lecture on "Some Interesting Phases of Religion in India." Mr. Frank Slater sang "Ich Leibe Dich" by Mildenber and "Ay, Ay, Ay," an arrangement by Schipa. Dr. Key closed the program with a clever and original paper on "Play at Its Best."

Refreshments were served buffet style and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Guests of honor besides the new members of the faculty were: Miss S. Frances Sale, Mrs. Charlotte DeGolyer and Mrs. B. S. Wright.

The attractive dining-rooms of the Trey Teashop were the scene of a delightful affair on Saturday evening when a number of young people who are making plans for the Young People's Training Conference of Religious Education to be held here November 16-23, met at the teashop for dinner, with Miss Alene Moon, and Mr. William of Nashville, Tenn., as honor guests.

Lovely flowers were used as effective decoration on the daintily-appointed tables, where a delicious menu was served to the guests.

Those who enjoyed the occasion together included Miss Dorothea Mitchell, Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Frances Little, Miss Doris Weir, Miss Ruth Ridgeway, Miss Dorothy Cowan, Miss Ethel Campbell, John Satterfield, Douglas Banks, Benjamin Harrell, Edolee Dodker, Cline Layton, Lewis Alford, Jack Flowers, Charlie Porter, Mason McGrew, Mr. John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt.

LOCALS

These holidays are too demoralizing, say some guys. Being able to sleep until a nice, comfortable hour for a couple of morning spoils one for getting up for an eight-thirty.

This fella Cox is some hypnotizer. He got frosh Shelton fixed so he would do anything, and by anything, we mean just that. He told Shelt it was freezing cold in the room, and Shelton almost froze to death before they could save him.

Believe it or not (probably not) but there was heat in the radiators the other morning in Burton and Galloway Halls. The strange and miraculous fact was discovered about noon one day by a man who accidentally touched a radiator, and found that it didn't freeze his finger as usual. This occurrence is looked upon as very out-of-the way, and is not expected to happen again.

D. Livingston suffered a terrible mishap when taking a bath recently. Young Livingston swooned, fainted, and fell out from surprise when the shower which he stepped under gave forth hot water immediately after he turned on the hot faucet. He was revived with difficulty by firemen Lupe Lane and H. K. Williford.

In a statement to the press not long ago R. H. Longgrear said that he had been to the air every way except through the gates. Wonder what he meant?

And there's the one about Red Coursey and Patterson, who were taken for a ride in the Chicago sense of the term by frosh Lackey. See any of the concerned parties or details and other information.

Tinsley and Tyson—adv.

We are not going to mention this week the following: Campbell, Vickery, Brantley, Bradshaw, Hester, Hassell, Carruth, and Neblett.

Among those present at the fair last week was Edge Livingston, of Burton Bucket Brigade fame. Edge is remembered as one of the outstanding firemen of Burton for all time.

Punch McDaniels says somebody played a trick on him the other night, and took his pocket book and watch while he was asleep. He found the guilty parties, however, and recovered his property. Chollie Walker was tied up in some way.

T. W. R. Pennebaker wants it announced that he has little Dagie Moon under full control, and invites anybody out to see him handled.

Picnic Williams, famous former Millsaps stude, was seen in these parts last week. Picnic was probably back to give the phone some exercise and the girls a treat.

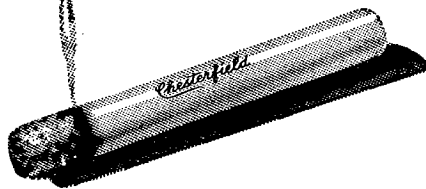
DOWN UNION

MAJOR SCHEDULE

September 27	West Tennessee Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 40
October 3	State Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 26
October 10	A. & M., 13; Millsaps, 19
October 16—(State Fair)	Stetson, 13; Millsaps 0
October 25—Southwestern University	Memphis
November 1—Union University	Jackson
November 8—Birmingham-Southern	Birmingham
Nov. 15—Louisiana Polytechnic	Jackson
November 29—Mississippi College	Jackson

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bottom dollar —

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Satisfy



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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Paul Griffith

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THE ED.....Raymond McGinnis
SOCIETY.....Ruth Ridgway
LOCALS EDITOR.....Slater McEachern
NEWS.....Lane, Campbell, Patton, MacDowall
ASSISTANTS.....Bradley, Pyles, Davis

WHAT THE CAMPUS LACKS

Someone mentioned this the other day and we confess that we hadn't thought about it much, although the realization of it seems to have been with us, lying dormant. It was a freshman, by the way who was talking about it.

There is a lack of something to do for amusement and recreation about and on the campus. The only things that we can think of that might serve to pass away the leisure time of students are the checkerboards in the Galloway lobby and the dominoes in the college hangout, and we are almost ashamed to admit that they are the sole means of giving fellows something to do. Of course, we have a golf course, but it doesn't function except in the springtime. And there are two miniature golf courses adjacent to the campus, but they are not campus projects.

It seems to us that this lack of "something to do" is what drives most of our students to town, and makes the campus resemble the description applied to the Deserted Village at times. As the freshman who was talking to us said, "You've got to go to town to find anything to do." We think that most of them feel that way about it, and they desert the campus in hordes, in the afternoons and nights.

This is not conducive, do we think, toward making the Millsaps students feel and think as one community, as a united and closely knit student body. The fact that a good many of our number live in town is a factor in the matter, too. It is sadly true that the Millsaps student body is never together enough to know itself, to identify itself as Millsaps, and to develop a singleness of aims and the united feeling that are necessary in a college as small as this. The only time that the students are ever all assembled together is at chapel, and for this reason alone we think chapel is justifiable.

But we have travelled a long way from our point, which concerns itself with the lack of amusements and attractions on the campus, the absolute absence of things that will keep the students here, and give them "something to do."

We hardly have a solution to offer. There are quite a number of things that are not bad that could be instituted on the campus. A miniature golf course, for example. Not long ago a prominent member of the Millsaps authorities, who is an ardent follower of the sport himself, was speaking of establishing such a course on the campus. Another suggestion that presents itself is the placing of billiard tables and a reading room with popular magazines and a radio in the student activities building (repairs and rejuvenation first having taken place, there, of course).

There are any number of things that might be gone into, but this is not the time nor the place for them. We pass this on to the student board and to the "Y" committees, for it is a problem that lies in their fields, and affords ample opportunities for constructive work.

JOINERS AND QUITTERS

Every year, it seems, there are a great number of Freshmen and others who affiliate themselves with some one or several of the various student activities on the campus at the beginning of school, so that there is usually an increase in the membership of the different organizations that might naturally be construed to indicate that they are live bodies and are progressing. But also about this time each year there comes a decline in the attendance at the regular meetings of the several forms of activities, and their proper functioning is seriously impaired.

Now it's no use belonging to an organization unless you are going to lend it your support, and co-operate with it at least to the extent of being present at its gatherings with regularity. Perhaps some discover themselves tied up with too many extra-curricular duties, and cannot find time enough to be a good member of all. In such a case it is undoubtedly best to select one or two of the several, to give them your whole-hearted support, and to sever your connection with the rest. But by all means go to the meetings of the groups to which you belong, for if an organization is worth joining it is worth attending: that is a certainty. And there is no reason for a man's joining some organization and then, while still allowing himself to be considered a member, to quit, or practically quit, being present at its sessions. Joiners, who are joiners and nothing more, are hardly desirable on the roll of any form of student activities.

ART AND AMERICA

Turning carelessly through an old copy of the Literary Digest, we noticed under a photograph of Henri Matisse, perhaps the greatest living painter in the world, the statement that there is "more respect for art in America than in France." Such a statement by anyone in the realms of art would be striking, so contrariwise is it to the accepted idea of mid-intelligent people (who imagine themselves to be the sophisticated intelligentsia) that anything American is crude and un-artistic, but coming from such a source it is much more than striking.

Americans have always under-rated their own esthetic abilities, and have over-rated those of Europeans. We have accepted their nickname of "dollar-chasers," and have settled into an attitude of thinking that "this mechanical-industrial civilization is destructive of and inimical to the appreciation and development of all the arts."

And so it is gratifying to find an outstanding figure in art, and a "complete Frenchman," giving the lie to the misbegotten notions that America is the home of Babbitts only. M. Matisse and his remarks, which are quite interesting, are welcome to us. For as the writer (Sherwin of the New York Evening Post) says, "It is the first time such a contradiction of one of the Great American Myths has emanated from such an authority."

THE JUDGE SAYS

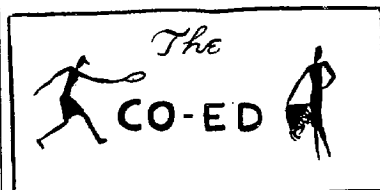
In a recent issue of the Jackson Daily News there is an account of a speech made by Judge Paul Johnson, a candidate for governor, in which he made a "vitriolic attack" on school athletics, especially football and basketball. The article further states that Judge Johnson "reminded his hearers that he and a majority of them took their exercise by driving the cows, while at this time the 'dear people' were having to spend their money to keep athletic expenditures up."

Now we suppose that the Judge was referring to the high schools of the state, and their athletics, and that it is none of our business. But we can't help being amused at such talk. It is political buffoonery and nothing more, and we're wondering if such manouvering is as successful as it used to be.

Says Maurice Chevalier, latest talkie idol, just before his departure for France, "I shall stay four months in France. I need it. The Americans make me work as the Arabs make their donkeys slave, without pity, without respite."

"I have grown rich, but I'm all in. I'll go now to my cottage at La Boca, near Cannes. Then I shall come back to Paris and sing in a music-hall, and the same in Berlin and London."

"And then, oh, Lord, it will be America once more—."



Sounds sad and impossible, and we regret to say it, but Millsaps looks worse than ever to us after our brief respite from the dreary grind. The carnival spirit produced by the fair lingers on, and to promote this as a permanent feeling we'd like to suggest that Doctor Key and Professor Harrell open a partnership peanut stand between their offices, and drape a spry monkey above them, to promote trade. We know who could substitute, in case the genuine monk couldn't be found. But heck, we can't say in these printed lines!

Was everyone as impressed as we were by the aggregation of swanky cars in town for the A. & M.-L. S. U. game? They inspired us to dreams too lofty to ever attain, but now that they are no more, we retire submissively to our air-collared and well-bred Fords, and praise Allah they aren't tricycles.

She came to Millsaps from Woodchuck, a junction of Gum Gulley, Mississippi, and her heart was full of hope. At first she met with little or no social success. Masculine attention was her unrealized dream they all laughed when she sat down to play bridge, the piano or the jew's harp. Then, one day (at 1:05 p. m.) she read about The Woman's Institute and it's encouragement to rising young seamstresses. A week later she came out in the cerise and burnt orange creation that was to win for her the snappy and collegiate title of Gertie the Gogetter. Now they flock about her in droves, herds, scads and what not. And you, too, my dear little woman, can be popular. Send five cents in stamps or a plugged nickel to above address, and don't forget to watch for next week's story of heartache and achievement in this paper.—adv.

Wasn't it lovely to rotate placidly in the ferris wheel and note in the crowds below the various combinations of love's young dream? The devotion displayed by several couples that amble about our greensward was touching. Then there was the large and lop eared co-ed who dragged her faithful and somewhat smaller admirer hither and yon until he was physically and financially exhausted, and was driven to the base lie "I've got to go home and study." We laughed and laughed because we knew all the time that freshmen from that neck of the woods couldn't even read.

We're terribly sorry, even mortified, but as words fail us we thank heaven for the weather as a safe reference. Winter is just before coming, as many of you may have noticed, and pity us poor working girls that sally forth in coats, once long, that are now three quarter length. It's a hard life, anyway you take it, whether it be at Millsaps or Tougaleo. (Poor, wasn't it?).

-THE ED-

The sign over the tent door along the sawdust track in the fairgrounds says "Madam Gaga, Egyptian Fortune Wonder," so as my mind trips along those channels associated with black cats and screech owls, I see nothing more fascinating than having my palm investigated. This Madam Gaga has blond hair and looks suspiciously like she's got Pennsylvania and Egypt confused, but that's neither here nor there.

I jerk aside the mysterious red curtain and inform Madam of my mystic yearnings, in answer to which she says, "sit down," which I instantly accomplish.

"Now don't you tell me I've got a dark woman in my life, 'cause she's a blond, and I don't have the least idea that I'll ever make any voyages into far countries, either," I warn.

"Let's have yer hand," says she in a dark whisper.

I began to get full of premonitions and forebodings sitting up in this enchanted squirrel cage with the curtains drawn, and I urge her to be rapid.

"Young feller," says this Egyptian sourceress in dreaded accent "Yer girl's going to quit yer," she pauses dramatically.

"What for?" I inquire alarmed.

"This line running toward your thumb designated an inordinate love for banana pudding!"

"Now, how on earth did you know that?" I cry astonished. She gives me a dark, sinister smile and goes on.

"I see by this line that yer pop will give yer a swift kick in the near future," which is somewhat ambiguous.

Well, the old girl finally winds up her predictions and pats me on the head and says "Don't slam the curtain when yer go out," and gives a low, fiendish chuckle as I go.

All this puts me somewhat low in spirits as I always like to stand in with pop and my girl, but it takes only a few minutes for the smell of popcorn, the crying balloons, and the fancy steppers to raise my heart in my bosom, and I continue down the midway rubbing elbows with the common sort, when I suddenly have a vacant feeling on my wrist, something like your feet feel on a wintry night when the cover immigrates upward to accommodate your chin awhile, and leaves your toes to the mercy of the rigorous climate.

"My watch is gone!" I gasp all in a terror. Then Madam's words "Yer girl's gona quit yer,"

comes back to me. Sure, she'll quit me when she sees me not wearing her watch, for didn't she give it to me? I grinds my teeth and cuss in the modern way. Reaching in my pocket I find all my money gone and part of it belonged to pop. "My money is gone," I yelps, as if I didn't know and was going to tell myself. I'm in a rage at Madam Gaga and with a blood-curdling yell I light out for her establishment. I approach her tent with my head lowered ready to make a line buck. I am mad. I am fairly on my way for a neat six yard gain through the tent, but unhappily I'm running too high and an invisible tent rope tackles me under the chin and stops me square in my tracks.

"First down and tent to go!" yells Madam Gaga drawing aside the red curtain and peering out. I'm knocked crazy, and hollers to the referee about that man tackling around the neck.

Then I sink into a long sweet series of reflections on the beatitudes of this heavenly existence, and am carried off the field by my playmates, and I think I hear hands clapping and shouts of "Hero," but I'm really mistaken for twas the Grace Church hamburgers venders shouting their wares.

'Tis gloomy to reflect but pop gave me the kick for loosing his money, and my girl won't speak to me.

Moral: Beware Madam Gaga.

Today's simile: H. A. Vickery and Graves Hubbard McDowall.

DISCUSSION LEADERS APPOINTED FOR MEET IN BROOKHAVEN SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
ence is being held in the fall instead of spring.

Last year the meeting was held at the same time spring holidays were given at several of the schools, and for this reason a number of students who otherwise would have attended were unable to do so. The executive council of the association feels that by having it in the fall a much larger crowd will be able to attend. A number of students have already signed the registration cards, and present indications point to the largest and best gathering yet seen at a student conference.

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA PROGRAM DOWNTOWN IN CITY AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1)
country in the world, and is recognized as the world's most famous band, stopped in Jackson as one of the cities on Mr. Sousa's thirty-eighth annual tour. Only the more important cities of the country are being visited.

Millsaps students and faculty members who attend the program enjoyed the music exceedingly, it is learned. Members of the Millsaps band also availed themselves of the opportunity to watch one of the world's greatest bands in action.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS OF MISS. GATHER SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
prominent newspaper men; and the annual banquet on the Ole Miss campus, with a special address by Mr. George Morris, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal on "The Ethics of the School Publicist."

Saturday morning will be given over to the journalism school course, with lectures on the different aspects of news writing, editing, and school paper work by Purser Hewitt of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger; Dean Campbell of Mississippi Woman's College; Benson Alleman, Professor of Journalism at M. S. C. W.; Mr. Edgar Harris, editor of the West Point Times-Ledger; and President W. M. Kethley of Delta State Teacher's College.

Election of the association officers will take place Saturday afternoon, the conference adjourning in time for representatives to catch the afternoon trains.

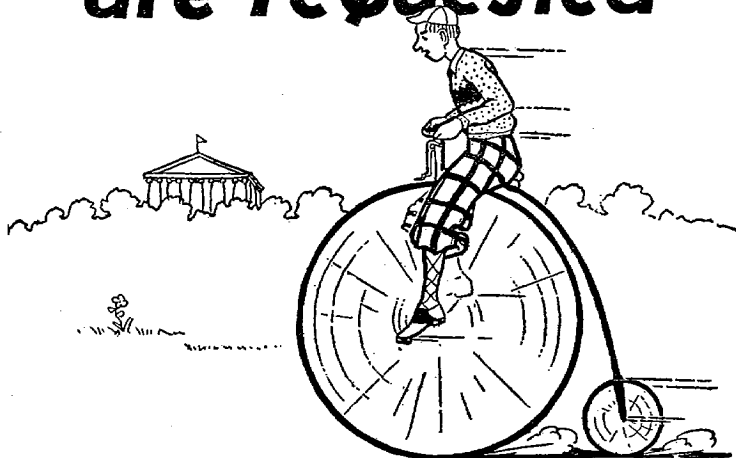
"It's a dirty shame the way they pay athletes in this school."
"Aren't you right? I'm not getting half what I'm worth."
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SPORT NEWS

State Fair Struggle is Won By Florida College, 13 to 0

Militants Look Sluggish In First Loss of Season; Hopes For Association Honors Gone

In their first S. I. A. A. encounter, the Millsaps Majors went down to a 13-0 defeat at the hands of a fighting team from Stetson University of Deland, Florida, at the municipal stadium during fair week.

For the first time this year the Militants were up against a light eleven that worked like a well oiled machine, and had the drive of an almost irresistible force.

Toler, Major fullback, is credited with the first doner of the game. After Storey of Stetson had caught the first kick-off had fumbled, the Majors advanced nearly to a first down, and Toler took the ball for five yards and first down, but fumbled into the hands of a mass of Stetsonians.

None of the remainder of the Majors played anything like stellar football, and even Maynor, who has usually been noted for his consistency at tackle, seemed to be off his game to an annoying extent. Each time that either Petry or Storey attempted to carry the pigskin, a sizeable gain was accounted for.

The Majors were outclassed. Stetson brought a team that looked like an average junior college squad before the action started, but one that, once in action, proved to be poison to all Millsaps' hopes for association honors.

In the first period, the Majors held up under the onslaught of the Floridians to such an extent that they were unable to cross the tally line, but at the beginning of the second quarter, Stetson had the ball on the Majors' nine yard line and only three plays were required for Petry to cross the line for the first score. Storey missed the placement for conversion.

The final score of the fracas came early in the third period, when Storey heaved a thirty yard pass over the goal marker to Urlick, left end for Stetson. Placement by Storey was good, and the scoring ended with Stetson 13, Millsaps 0.

Later in the third period, the Majors drove, by a series of first downs, and a few timely penalties, to the Stetson 1 yard line, but Miller failed in three attempts to put the ball over, and Passeau was drawn back for the final attempt, but he too failed, with the oval on the six inch line.

The fourth period showed a falling off of the Major fight, and exchange of punts, with Stetson keeping a slight edge, was all that was accomplished.

Stetson gained 254 yards in 61 attempts at carrying the ball, and Millsaps gained 142 yards in 38 efforts. Stetson made 13 first

downs to the Majors' 8. Out of four passes, Stetson completed three and had one intercepted, while Millsaps completed one out of nine attempts, made seven incomplete, and had one intercepted. Millsaps fumbled four times, two of which Stetson recovered. Stetson fumbled four times, recovered three of her own, and lost the ball once to Millsaps.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Stetson
Passeau	LE	Martin
Vining	LT	Schmidt
Padgett	LG	Gautier
Dunnaway	C	Coccash
Jacobs	RG	Ruzzo
Maynor	RT	Horton
Straight	RE	Urlick
Permenter	QB	Petry
Miller	LH	Story
Stonestreet	RH	Shebal
Toler	FB	Mosely

Score by periods:

Millsaps	--	---	0	0	0	0	0
Stetson	--	---	0	6	7	0	13

Substitutions: Stetson: Nemecek for Ruzzo; Hewitt for Shebal; Dolney for Petry.

Millsaps: Hale, Boswell, Ervin, Travis, Smith, Walker.

Official: Ducote (Auburn) referee; Wolfe (Western Reserve), umpire; Kalkman (St. Louis), headlinesman; Howell (Miss. A & M.), field judge.

Puss Armour has recently been elected president of the Belhaven Association. Call 9380, Mr. Armour.

Somebody has mentioned something about some pictures somebody had in some class or other some day last week. Educational pictures, so we heard.

The boys down in Burton are complaining about the heat in their radiators. They say they are not used to having it arrive so early, and they don't want to get up at daybreak. It seems that when the heat arrives the radiators start up an anvil chorus or something that sounds like the band practicing, and sleep is rendered null and void.

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS ON YEAR'S WORK

Heavy Scrimmages Are On Tri-Weekly Program

Tuesday of this week saw the second practice session for this year's edition of the Major basketball team, with practice at shooting goals, and a severe scrimmage holding the spotlight of the day, under the coaching of B. O. Van Hook.

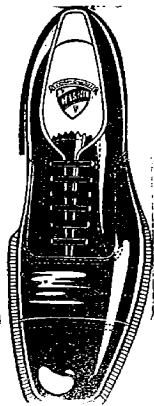
The preliminary practices for the purpose of conditioning the men for the regular season which will begin shortly after the football season closes, are held twice a week in the Millsaps gymnasium, from 2:15 to 3:30.

Four games are already on the schedule and are to be played before the Christmas holiday season.

Nine upperclassmen and four freshman compose the squad now working out. The varsity candidates are Boone, Guess, Vickers, Lewis, Noblin, Hull, M. Smith, and Lane.

An honest confession is good for the soul but sometimes hard on the reputation.

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MILLSAPS MINORS TO PLAY CADETS IN ALABAMA

Frosh Face Much Heavier Team at Greensboro

Although crippled, Coach Campbell sent his Rats in scrimmage sessions against the varsity the early part of this week as part of the conditioning necessary before engaging a team that the University of Alabama freshmen were only able to defeat by two touchdowns.

On the injured list are Dase Davis, Jackson youth, who has a bad leg; Davidson, Ruleville halfback, nursing a wrenched knee, and Cotner, Wilson, Arkansas star, used both in backfield and line, with a broken collar bone.

Thus far this season the Minors have won two tilts, one with Simpson County A. H. S. 33-0 and the other with Leake County Aggies, 19-7.

The shades of night fall fast, but not in Burton and Galloway Halls.

There aren't any good ones on any faculty members this week, no frosh has pulled a particularly bad bone, Rosedale is inactive, and Conklin hasn't done anything, so the locals are about to cast up the ghost. Somebody do something or other.

If the band would just make as much noise when they're on exhibition as when they're practicing we feel sure that they would get some other title besides that of the "best dressed band in Mississippi and Arkansas."

Adopting the policy used by the Daily Clarion-Ledger the local columns is going to offer a free advertisement to any student, man, woman, or freshman, who desires to seek work of any known brand. Send in your ad just as you want us to run it, and we'll see what we can do for you. Positively no charge, freegratis-fornothinandnocovercharge.

Sample: (in the help wanted section). Young man with reliable references desires help; is at present drowning in Belhaven lake. (We feel sure that such an ad could not but bring results. Send in yours today).

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Our pickins' on that game last week weren't so hot. We hit the score exactly—but exactly backwards. Still, we contend that the Majors are as good if not better than Stetson. They played a rotten game, and Stetson played a good game. The line wasn't functioning at all well, and the backfield wasn't up to par. On the whole it was probably the sorriest game played by the Militants in a good while.

"On to Southwestern!" The game this afternoon should be a nip and tuck affair, with the odds slightly in favor of the Memphis squad. And yet the Majors should win, we believe. However, since we're like Purser Hewitt in our predictions, and get things backwards, our guess (and it's no more than that) is Southwestern, 13; Millsaps, 7.

Out of all three of the games played downtown last week we missed only one, and that, of course, was the only one that turned out to be worth attending. Concerning the Aggies victory over the highly-vaunted L. S. U. Tigers we can say nothing. They were evidently inspired, or something similar. When we first heard it we didn't believe it, and it took a great deal of talking to convince us. It still seems impossible, and we suppose that is because everybody (A. and M. included) were expecting L. S. U. to win easily.

The Tigers were just too overconfident, and when the fighting Maroons found that they were only human, and could be stopped, it was too bad and too sad for L. S. U. And too bad for the L. S. U. money, that became Aggie money.

This football business brings a hard life for the poor sports writers who must predict. The batting averages of some of them around here are somewhere way below zero. The writer of this column isn't hot, either. Still, the dope bucket has been standing on its head all this season. It seems as if the best method to follow now would be to pick the unlikely team, and go contrary to all dope, and standings.

Birmingham-Southern, one of our opponents in a couple of weeks, made a good showing last Saturday in holding the great Green Wave of Tulane to twenty-one points. Every game those boys play makes it look harder for us when the Militants journey to the Magic City.

Knute's psychology or whatever it is works to perfection. After telling his team and the world that they were going to lose to Carnegie Tech by three touchdowns, the Irish end up by beating the Scots by almost exactly that score.

Turning for just a couple of glances at Basketball, we see that the Major court squad is already getting things started for next year's season. The team this year should be as good as that of last year. Jones, at forward, will

be hard to replace, and in all probability the forwards will be the positions which Van Hook will have the hardest time capably filling. Noblin, Mapp, Hale, Hull, and several others less promising will provide a wealth of material, but it is a question whether they will be the equals of Jones and little Joe Gouldman. Center should give less trouble, as Passeau is back, and Lane, from the frosh, also looks good. Pape Charlie Strait, who is a pretty good guard, will function at running guard, and Lewis, Stone-street, Mapp, Harrell, Moon, and many others are there to fight for the other position.

It looks like a good team is in prospect, but you never can tell; they might not win a game.

And so we draw night to the closing of this long and pointless bulling. We'd like to predict for some of the games this afternoon, but we're afraid to do so. And that is all.

The most daring entry into the fair that we know of was made by a couple of fellows who crashed the main gate, via one of the pass-out turnstiles.

A. & M. Cow-college licked the socks off L. S. U., gives us eight points on the Louisiana college, glad we don't have to play them—We'll beat Southwestern, sure, I hope. We beat the army in '29, by dope, meat terrible, at dinner. German Bill, he doesn't have to study English II, "hats." Car-ruth, Sherlock Holmes, heh, heh. "On to Southwestern," cigar gone out, darn lighter. Who took the Mogel diamond? Where in heck is Mary? Send in a Benny. Founders Hall heating system (titter of muffled merriment). Latin A. hardest game next Saturday. Howard licked 'em. All pretty girls are married. Why is a Choctaw? Some mothers send the dumbest freshmen to college, G. L. Oliver. "State Teachers defeated by Choctaw Reserves, haw! I've got a birthday next month. Baby Ray has two kittens. I'm sleepy.

Rumor has it that Dan Williams and freshman Welsh, on their week-end tour to Biloxi, wore their band uniforms during the entire duration of their visit. We can't say whether this was for the sake of convenience, ignorance, or publicity.

See Agents {JNO. CAMPBELL.....Founders Hall
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Hitch-Hikers Are Not All College Studes; Many Bums

"Before you pick up a 'college boy, on the highway, make him give the college yell—he may be a criminal."

That is the advice of Charles H. Peay, head of the Dixie Motor Club, in commenting on hitchhiking and its dangers.

"Hitch-hiking has grown to the point where common tramps and bums have procured college sweaters to wear in order to fool the gullible motorist," he said.

Often Dangerous

"Many persons the motorist meets on the highway asking for a lift to the next town have been to jail, but never to Yale," Peay added.

"The motorist's life is endangered thru his kindness. We all have read of the motorist who picks up a man on the highway, gives him a ride, only to be murdered or robbed by the hitch-hiker."


Peay also pointed out the folly of picking up children on city streets.

Liable for Damages

"In the first place, it is a hazard, and, secondly, it is teaching the children a bad habit that may get them into serious trouble later in life.

"And," concluded Peay, "the motorist is responsible for every passenger in his auto. Should he have an accident while giving someone a ride, he is held liable in the courts for damages."

Anyone visiting freshman Atkin's room, will be, at once, impressed by said freshman's apparent love and appreciation for art. Closer observation, however, will reveal the art-studies on his walls to be merely covers for the purpose of concealing the numerous holes in the plaster.

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(Lucky Man—Hubert Byrd)

— LOCALS —

Now the fair is over and his sale on the book, "The Art of Gate Crashing," has fallen off considerably, Jimmy Walker, Millsaps' premiere in the ancient and time-honored art, has started to selling Gem Razors. In the special offer which is to last only for a few days, is included a 35-cent tube of shaving cream, a 75-cent bottle of witch-hazel, a razor, and two blades. The entire outfit costs only 49-cents, and Jimmy states that the company is not making a cent, but is merely attempting to put its superior products before the public.

Editor Martin has the distinction of being the first Millsaps student to receive a letter through the newly inaugurated air mail service. It seems that Lealon ordered the Literary Digest for a number of years, but forgot to enclose a check for the payment of the subscription.

The great Aggie band was an inspiring sight marching all the way up Capitol Street, and then turning around and proceeding back down the same way. Apparently they didn't know where they were going. Got confused by the noise and size of the city probably. That's what living in the country will do for you though.

Here's a sad tale of cruelty and oppression: Frosh Ferdferd (or maybe it was Fredferd) was on the delinquent list (honor roll) in two subjects and had to go to study hall. Mr. Pielant, who is head man over there, couldn't tell which one of the twins was present, and was afraid that one might substitute for the other. To escape from the perplexing difficulty he used a brand of wisdom that Solomon in all his glory would not have been ashamed of displaying. He merely required that both of the Cribbs be present every evening, and unless both were there he marked the one who was supposed to be there absent. Moral: Don't be a twin.

A little bird whispered the other day that he wouldn't be a bit surprised if a certain lady instructor somewhere around here wasn't falling for somebody or other. He said that she was a Latin teacher.

The freshmen looked just so cute in their pajamas down in the parade last week. It's a wonder how they ever sleep in those loud things. Maybe, somebody says, they get loud ones in order to give an outlet to their surprised desires.

Here's the very latest! Dean Flowers of Hangout fame has acquired the new title of Dean. Until now he has been known as just plain Jack and other such epithets, but by some strange action of fate and a strong stomach, has received the new title mentioned above.

We wish to apologize to J. F. and Rosedale Campbell for even suggesting that they might have been twins. J. F. states that the nearest relative that he has in the student body is J. F. Munsterman, and Rosedale says that he is kin to nobody. Now breathe a sigh of relief.

We understand that a petition is being circulated among the inmates of Founders Hall, requesting the administration of our institution of learning to donate alcohol to put in the radiators to prevent freezing this winter.

Hangout Alfred announces that his financial standing at the dear old Alma Mater is not as good as it could be. "Time was," states Hangout, "when I could walk up and slap U. Z. on the back and bum him for a Roi-Tan (paid adv.), but them days are gone forever."

Mr. Mcachern, better known as Growling Mack, pulled another fast one last week and motored to Lucedale, but it seems that his spirits were not running as high as they were after his recent trip to Decatur. No statement for the press has been made by Mr. Mcachern, but it is rumored that Growling Mack took a dose of old bad cough medicine.

For the purpose of increasing the paid circulation of this sheet, the locals column has secured the right to use the name of John Calhoun.

John Calhoun.

The locals column takes this opportunity of expressing its gratitude to John Calhoun, for the right to use his name in this sheet, for the purpose of increasing paid circulation.

Louise Lucas has been seen wearing a Kappa Sig pin already. The question is, however, whether she acquired it after her arrival at Millsaps or before, but, anyway, more power to you, Louise.

G. Hubbard Gillis, big De and Molay man of lower Galloway, was seen in the vicinity of the woman's building at the fair last week. G. Hubbard said that his sole intention was to get a better understanding of the weaker sex.

Puss Armour lost his bedroom one night and didn't know where to find it. The dern thing must have ran off and left him. Everybody is requested to watch out, and if they see Armour's room repeating this un-called for conduct to report it.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930.

No. 8.

MILLSAPS PAPER HAS REPRESENTATIVES AT PRESS ASSOCIATION

Intercollegiate Papers To Have Organization, Plans Reveal

Two delegates from the Purple and White are at the present time attending a press conference in Oxford at which a state intercollegiate press association is being promulgated. Martin and Long-gear are the representatives of the paper at the meet.

The conference, which is taking place at the same time the state high school press group is in session, is expected to bring forth a new organization of the Mississippi collegiate publications, to take the place of the old body, now practically defunct, that was known as the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association.

In conjunction with the high school association the college delegates are attending the lectures and a special short course in journalism which is being given by

(Continued on Page 5)

SELECTION OF STUDENT MANAGERS IN SPORTS TO TAKE PLACE SOON

"M" Club to Announce Men To Look After Wants Of Athletes

The first meeting of the year was held last week by the Millsaps "M" Club, the organization composed of men who have made the varsity letter in some sport.

A regular meeting every Thursday morning at the vacant chapel period is in the plans being perfected, and President Maynor looks forward to a good many sessions being held by the club from the present time on.

Selection of the managers for the various sports other than football, a manager for that having already been elected, will be released soon. The choosing of the student sports managers by the athletes themselves is a new plan just being put into effect here for the first time, the method being provided for in the new and recently adopted student body constitution.

STATE COLLEGE 'Y'S' HAVE ANNUAL PARLEY AT ALLISON'S WELLS

Three Day Session Draws Young Men From All Colleges

The annual State Y. M. C. A. conference was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Allison's Wells, with a large number of delegates present from all the colleges and junior colleges in the state. Paul Griffith, who is prominent in Millsaps' Y. M. C. A. work, was elected president of the conference for the coming year.

The program opened on Friday night with a banquet, which was followed by an interesting address by Dr. Joseph A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Brookhaven, on the subject, "I Believe in Man."

On Saturday morning the session was opened with a second talk by Dr. Smith on "I Believe in Christ." A discussion was then led by H. T. Ware, general secretary of State Teacher's College on campus conditions at the various colleges in the state.

"The Value of the Old Testament" was the subject of an interesting and helpful address by Dr. Leipziger, Rabbi of the Tuero Synagogue of New Orleans. Following the address, there was an open discussion on the religion of the Hebrew race.

Immediately after the lunch period, Mr. Claud Nelson, of Atlanta, regional student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led a discussion on "The Building of an Association Program." Mr. Nelson's discussion disclosed proved methods of investigating and correcting advance moral and social conditions on the college campus.

An interesting and profitable recreational period was enjoyed Saturday afternoon, during which the delegates took advantage of the splendid amusements offered at the resort. Saturday night, in addition to a general discussion on extension work led by Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, the conference enjoyed an address by a prominent Brookhaven attorney, Hon. Thomas Brady, on the subject, "The College's Responsibility for Citizenship Training."

Dr. Mitchell led the devotional program on Sunday morning, after which there were several reports made on the "Y" conference at Blue Ridge, freshman work, and cabinet retreats. The conference was closed with a banquet in the dining room of the Allison Wells Hotel.

Paul Griffith succeeds Frank Everett, of Ole Miss, as president

(Continued on Page 5)

EDUCATION MEET FOR METHODIST YOUTH IS FOSTERED BY CHURCH

Week Starting November 16 To Bring Courses In Christian Work

A young people's Christian education conference, the first of its kind ever to be held, will take place at Galloway Memorial Methodist church during the week of November 16, according to information released last week by the Jackson Efficiency Union of the Epworth League, which is sponsoring the affair.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, November 16, at which time registration will take place, the conference will continue through Friday night, November 21, with nightly classes. The nightly sessions will be divided into three periods, according to the program, with two class periods and a recreation time each night.

The opening night will be featured by a supper in the basement of the church, and by an address at the regular church hour service

(Continued on Page 5)

METHODIST STUDENTS HOLDING CONFERENCE IN BROOKHAVEN NOW

Present Week-end Is Time Of Meeting Held At Whitworth

Beginning Thursday of this week the third annual Methodist Student Conference of Mississippi is being held at Whitworth College, Brookhaven. The conference will end on Sunday morning, November 2.

The opening program was turned over to four of the discussion group leaders, who outlined something of the purpose of the conference and also told something of what it hopes to accomplish. The general theme was college campus Christianity, and both discussions by the students and the addresses of the speakers were based on this general thought.

On Friday night Laurence C. Jones made an address to the student, and, following this, one of his nationally famous negro quartets entertained the students. This was one of the high spots in

(Continued on Page 5)

Greet Shakesperean Players Will Give "Hamlet" Tonight

Auditorium to be Scene of Popular English Company's Presentation; Thorndike Star

One of the world's most famous English actors will appear in Jackson in the title role of "Hamlet" when the Ben Greet Players present Shakespeare's most popular tragedy at the municipal auditorium tonight, Nov. 1st. Russell Thorndike is one of the famous family of Thorndikes who are outstanding in theatrical history. Mr. Thorndike has been the star of the Ben Greet Company for over twenty years. It is interesting to note that he is a brother of Sibyll Thorndyke who is known today as the greatest tragic actress of all times. Mr. Thorndike is also known as one of England's most popular mystery story writers.

Ruth Vivian, another star of the English-speaking Stage, has been with the Ben Greet Players since 1914 and will appear with this famous company in the Jackson performance.

The American public is tremendously interested in Shakespeare, "The most illustrious genius who ever used the English language to move the minds and hearts of

(Continued on Page 2)

ONCE-WEEK CHAPEL IS DEBATE SUBJECT FOR THE GALLOWAYS

With a stirring debate on the question whether students should not be forced to attend chapel more than once a week, as a feature of the Galloway Literary Society held its usual weekly meeting last Tuesday in the Society's room in the administration building.

For the affirmative Finch and Lane put up a gallant fight, while Buckley and Shumaker made things hot as supporters of the negative side.

Scarcely less interesting than the debate were the oration and declamation, the former being rendered by H. K. Williford, and the latter by Paul Griffith.

All members of the Galloway Society are urged to come out to the weekly meeting regularly, and freshmen who joined at the first of the year are especially invited back.

Millsaps and Ole Miss May Resume Relation Next Year

Gridiron Game for Saturday of State Fair is in Sight; Is Favored by Both Schools

SYSTEM FOR FEEDING DORMITORY STUDENTS UNDER LAMARS' FIRE

The feeding system at Millsaps came into the Tuesday meeting of the Lamar Literary Society in the form of a debate on the question as to whether or not Millsaps should adopt the cafeteria plan for feeding the boarding students. Hot arguments pro and con were advanced by the respective sides.

Defenders of the negative side were Joe Wilson and Stokes Robertson, while the affirmative standpoint was well argued by Norman Bradley and Gresham Carter.

A stirring declamation and an equally fascinating oration were other features of the program besides the regular and impromptu debates. John Calhoun declaimed, and Baldwin Shelton orated to the satisfaction of the audience.

Revival of athletic relations between Millsaps and Ole Miss is in prospect and negotiations are underway for a gridiron clash between the two institutions on Saturday of the Mississippi State Fair next year, it was learned here last week. Final arrangements are being completed for the game, which will mark the first meeting of a Purple and White team and a Red and Blue outfit since 1925, when Ole Miss administered a one-touch-down defeat to the Majors.

Coincident with the announcement of plans for a Millsaps-Ole Miss game, which is looked on with great favor by hundreds of Ole Miss and Millsaps alumni in Jackson and south Mississippi, coaches and officials of Mississippi College and A. and M., were negotiating for a game on Friday of the fair.

Should the plans for these two grid contests materialize, which appears highly probable at this time, Jackson would become the mecca of thousands of football fans next year from every section of the state as the "Big Four" in

(Continued on Page 2)

— F E A T U R E S —

Mencken, Editor of Mercury, Finds Married Life Is O. K.

(By E. C. Gomar)

Henry L. Mencken, for years vociferous champion of bachelorhood as literary critic and journalist, finds after more than a month of marriage that he was all wrong.

Married life, he said, far from impinging on his freedom, has actually resulted in more freedom.

One explanation is that his bride, the former Sara Powell Haardt, novelist, of Montgomery, Ala., is now in charge of the "Lore's" who used to require considerable of his time.

And the social amenities, said Mencken, cut no more figures in his life than heretofore.

"My wife and I have much the same friends, and have been seeing them together for a long while," said Mencken, the editor of the American Mercury. "We still see them. The usual bores continue to call me up, urging me to read their vile poetry, endorse their applications for public jobs, or make seeches for their fismal clubs. My wife is now in charge of this department of my business.

"She is an immensely polite woman, and gets rid of them in a very suave and humane manner. Many call up again the next day, to thank me for having so courteous a secretary. Some call up every day for a week. Boring is an art like any other. A born bore gives it his passionate devotion.

"I think of marriage precisely what I have always thought: that it is ordained of God. I could cite many passages of Holy Writ to that end. Humanly speaking, the things it seems to demand most are politeness and a sense of humor.

"By politeness I mean the exact opposite of the yearning to improve and reform. By a sense of humor I mean an understanding of the fact that principles and follies are often indistinguishable."

The Menckens are living now in a large apartment just a step off Mount Veron Place, at the edge of the downtown district. The critic's old home on Hollins street is occupied by members of his family.

"I am very comfortable in an apartment," said Mencken. "Fortunately it is on two levels, so I get plenty of exercise. I hate work anywhere, and can imagine nothing more depressing than the labor of writing, but it is surely no worse here than in Hollins street."

Mrs. Mencken keeps busy with literary work also. She is writing a second novel her first having been accepted for publication only recently. Her husband was quick to insist that he has always been a friend of the South, when it was suggested that his wife's influence might change his attitude.

"I have never been against the

South," he explained. "On the contrary, I have always been greatly interested in it, and in favor of it. It is the only part of the United States that ever tried to set up a really civilized social structure.

"Unfortunately, it is now in the hands of bounders, political, ecclesiastical and journalistic. When I call attention to their bounderism they howl that I am a bloody Yankee and an enemy of the South. By the same reasoning a physician who proceeds against hookworm is an enemy of his patient.

"Whenever you hear any Southerner complain that I will use the South take a good look at him. Invariably you will see a cracker. No decent Southerner ever made any such complaint."

The invitation of the Kiwanis Club at Montgomery to Mencken to apply for membership gave Mencken a laugh as well as newspaper readers some months ago.

"The invitation was an amiable jocosity, engineered by my good friend Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. Hall is one of the bestmen in the South today. Thus he is free to spoof me all he pleases.

"I accepted the invitation and sent the club the finger-print of the Kaiser, done in blood, as a souvenir. It was a present from the late Viscount Bryce, and was obtained in Belgium by an English agent who saw the Kaiser butcher, boil and eat a Belgian Rotarian."

GREET SHAKESPEREAN PLAYERS WILL GIVE "HAMLET" TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

men." This fact is evidenced by the extreme popularity of no less than seven companies that traveled this country last season, presenting Shakespearean plays. With this appeal strengthened by the living presence of an outstanding favorite of the English-speaking world, in the person of Sir Philip Ben Greet, new high records have been established. A series of engagements in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia are being followed by a journey to the Pacific Coast and touches practically all of the leading colleges and universities in the United States. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia, and West Virginia Universities have enjoyed the Ben Greet performances on this tour.

"There goes Wilberforce Winterbottom, the man who tried to corner the world's supply of coal, and failed."

"Didn't he know that you can't fuel all of the people all of the time?"

—Lafayette Lyre.

BIG TIME IS HAD BY ALL ON JOURNEY TO SOUTHWESTERN GAME

Whoopie and Other Things Made by Majors in City of Memphis

It looked like a game played on the home field, up at Southwestern last Saturday, so they say, judging from the size of the Millsaps cheering section.

Millsaps students, old grads, and Major supporters in general filled a whole section of the bleachers at the Bluff City when the Majors ran rough-shod over the Lynx.

The special cars on the train were filled with loyal Majors and Minors intent on lending every ounce of their support to the Purple machine as it won its first association game.

As compliments of the editors, and as a sample of Purple and White service, last week's issue of the paper was delivered to students on the train, after connections had been made between the offices of the paper and the special train at Canton.

The cheering section, no doubt, was a contributing factor to the fight of the Majors when they rallied in the second half of the game, and it is in all sincerity that the staff expresses its appreciation for the splendid showing that was made by all who made the trip.



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INCORPORATED

MILLSAPS AND OLE MISS MAY RESUME RELATIONS NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic circles vie for honors within forty-eight hours on the same field. Such a bill would eclipse the fair proper as a drawing card, and state grid fans would be enabled to view all four teams in action. The double bill would also eliminate the possibility of disputes over the state grid-iron title.

It has become increasingly evident to coaches and officials that football games at the fair between state and out-of-state teams have little appeal, and it is believed that a dual combination of Millsaps-Ole Miss, and Mississippi-A. and M. a featured all-state grid menu that makes the lips of the most fastidious fan twitch in anticipation of the feast, will more than revive interest and make the Capital City the Capital City in deed and in fact in state grid circles.

While plans for the Millsaps-Ole Miss game are still in the

tentative stage, it is believed that the contest will be definitely scheduled within the next few days. Hundreds of Ole Miss alumni in Jackson and south Mississippi are clamoring to see the Red and Blue in action in Jackson, and are urging Coaches Walker and Smalling for a State fair game. The Ole Miss alumni feel that a game in south Mississippi would draw thousands of loyal alumni, who are unable to journey to Oxford to see the team in action.

Coaches Walker and Smalling are said to be in favor of the Millsaps game on Saturday of the fair. Judge William Hemingway, one of the University's most influential alumni, stated yesterday that he favored such a contest, and had so expressed himself to the Ole Miss officials.

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October 31-November 1—

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Also Football with Knute Rockne
"BACKFIELD ACES"

November 3-6—

"THE BIG TRAIL"

With JOHN WAYNE, MARQUERITE CHURCHILL
EL BRENDDEL

November 7-8—

A Sure Fire "IT" Comedy
CLARA BOW in—

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

With Ralph Forbes, Skeets Gallagher,
Stuart Ervin

— CENTURY —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

October 31—11:30 P. M.

Gala Halloween Party

"SONG OF THE FLAME"

— with —
Noah Beery, Bernice Claire

October 31-November 1—

"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

— with —
Robt. Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan

SOCIETY

In recognition of Founder's Day the members of Kappa Delta were entertained at tea in the home of Miss Elizabeth Harrell on Arlington street last Thursday afternoon. The sorority colors of green and white were used in the decorations, and a good time was reported had by all of the attending guests.

The regular meeting of the Beethoven Club, which meets once every three weeks, was held during last Wednesday night, and an especially fine program is reported to have been given.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the members of Chi Delta Phi had their first meeting of the year. The gathering was held at the home of Miss Annabelle Robinson on Park avenue.

Miss Theresa McDill, Miss Mary Agnes Bobyns, Miss Lemma Gordon, and Miss Annabelle Robinson were the members of the active chapter who were present.

Miss Helen Walker, Miss Mary Wacaster, and Miss Lucy Murphy Malico, all pledges, will be initiated soon.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta entertained on last Friday, October 24, at the Trey Tea Shop. The banquet was in honor of Founder's Day, and the sorority colors of rose and green were used in the decorations.

Miss Fred Alma Hutchinson welcomed the guests, and Miss Trella Mae Burnham replied for the pledges. Miss Mernell Heuck replied to the welcome for the Alumnae present.

Member of the Alumnae attending were: Mrs. Holcombe, Misses Arlete Lobert, Mernell Heuck, Sidney Brame, Aline Everett, Elizabeth White.

Pledges present were: Misses Trella Mae Burnham, DeLacey McMurry, and Fannie Kate McGehee. The local chapter was represented by Misses Evelyn Meyers, Ethel Campbell, Glenna Moore, Sara Wilson, Fred Hutchinson, and Mary Wacaster.

Miss Helen Ripley spent last week-end at her home in the city of Brookhaven.

Miss Katymae Campbell and Miss Thelma Roberts had as their guests: Sunday Miss Eva Saunders, Miss Hazel Atchinson, and Miss Kathaleen Harris.

Pledges of Phi Mu sorority at Millsaps were honored at a lovely affair on Saturday when Mrs. C. Walter Jones entertained for them at a luncheon at 1 o'clock in her attractive home in Gillespie Place.

Gorgeous autumn flowers in varying shades of yellow were used as decoration throughout the reception rooms, while in the dining room the sorority colors of pink and white were carried out in the dainty place cards, and in the centerpiece of exquisite pink roses, which added much to the charm of the beautifully appointed table. A six-course luncheon was faultlessly served to the guests.

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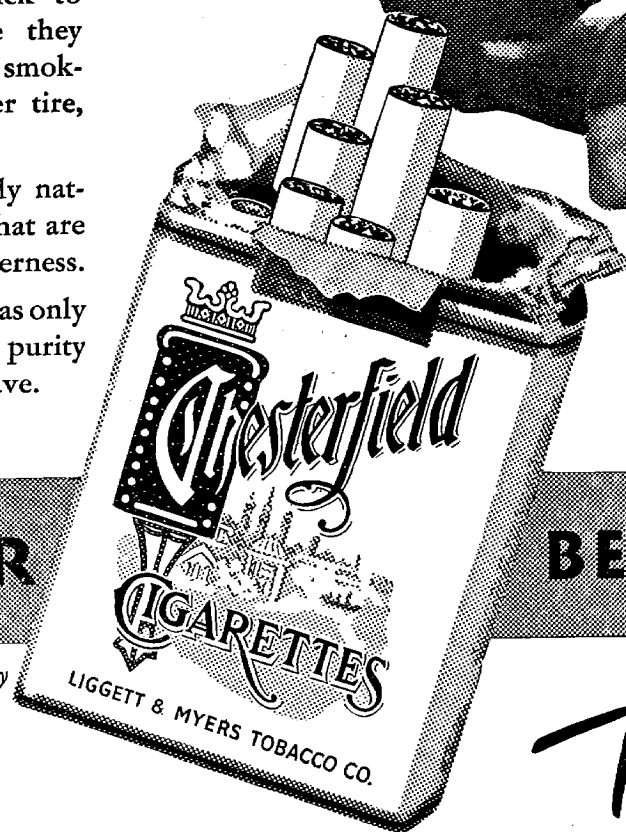
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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

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SUBSIDIZED ATHLETES

A news story in a daily paper tells of the dropping of the University of Kansas from membership in the Big Six Conference because she was found guilty of recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

The word "found" is significant. Kansas had the misfortune to be found out; she was caught, from all appearances. We are wondering if that will not by many be considered the major sin: being caught. Probably it will. But the sane and balanced person will deplore the fact that a great University should have laid itself open to such charges, and have been guilty (and there seems to be little doubt that Kansas was guilty) of hiring outright football players.

There has been, is being, and will continue to be a deal of talk and twaddle about the subsidizing of athletes, (football players, we should say, for they constitute the greater part of subsidiaries). Associations and conferences all over the country have rules and rules concerning it. There can be no doubt but that much of this buying and hiring and supporting is done, in spite of the rules, for all the laws and rules in the world are useless when they are kept in letter and not in spirit.

If all of the colleges and universities of the country will only face the question squarely, and deal with each other fairly, and play the game of keeping the rules as cleanly as the game on the gridiron itself should be played, the problem, and it is a problem, would solve itself. And we are hoping that such views of the matter will be taken by the various schools that football will remain the straight game that it is today, without the tinge of crookedness and "fixed" affairs that professional sports seem to possess. College football has always been known as straight, but we hardly think it too much to assume to say that if the subsidizing of athletes becomes a salient characteristic of the sport it is sure to lose prestige and degenerate into a mere shadow of its former greatness. The color and fire and life will have gone from the game, and it will be a matter of watching men play football as something that is part of their job rather than as something they play because they like it.

And such a condition would from a most important standpoint, the financial standpoint, would not be desirable, since it would bring a diminution in the number of paying spectators, for it is a well known fact that anything like pro football would not attract the huge crowds that the supposedly purely amateur college contests do. Thus it seems that every considerable thing argues for the absolute non-subsidizing of athletes, and we hope that public sentiment, continue to be so against hiring football players that even the very appearance of so doing will be shunned.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS

This doesn't refer to the mis-beguided individuals who painted numerals all over the campus, but to a set of folks who are even worse in their disregard for the appearance of the college campus. These are the car drivers, who use the campus grounds as a place to park, turn around in, and in general, to perform manouvers that are decidedly destructive to the greensward, if there ever were any. The ground just down from the Administration Building is a remarkable sight; it looks as if people in cars have been trying to see how many different tracks and roads and cut-up places could be made in the area. Toward the football field there are any number of roads meandering down the grade, disfiguring quite successfully that portion of the campus.

Such a situation would be intolerable at almost any school of which we can think. Many, in fact, nearly all, of the big universities and colleges do not even permit students to walk across the grass of their campuses. Missouri, California, Stanford, and Colorado are some of the examples of which we know. And driving a car across the campus would be unlead of; it wouldn't be done. We are a small school, it is true, but that is no reason why we should not try to make our campus as attractive as any school's, or at least to refrain from disfiguring it to the extent of cutting out across the grass in a car. We hope that the faculty and student committees that are concerned with the appearance of the campus will not be inert this year, and will take action to alleviate this matter.

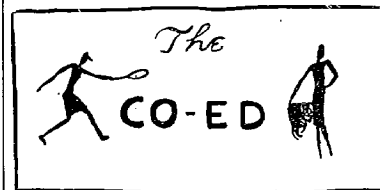
THE THUNDERING HERD

A matter that seems to us to be of some importance concerns itself with the frequent and annoying noises made by ice wagons, drays, heavy trucks, and other equally loud vehicles that thunder and roll past the Administration Building almost every day. These conveyances and annoyances rumble along the campus drive under the very windows of the classrooms themselves, making any sort of attention impossible, and often drowning out the class work completely. We do not know whether anything can be done about it or not, but it looks to us as if there could. Is it not possible to prohibit the passage of heavy commercial vehicles through the campus, during certain stated hours while classes are being held at least? We know of many places (in more thickly settled and highly developed communities than this, however) in which such prohibitions are made, and heavy traffic is kept out of residential, hospital, or school vicinities. It is surely a matter the improvement of which would help toward the better conduction of classes.

YOUR PICTURE IN THE BOBASHELA

Every student at Millsaps should have his or her picture in our school annual: this is so true and well-known that it amounts to a platitude; it is a rah-rah, support the dear old school utterance. But it is true, for all that. The Bobashela is supposed to represent the whole school; it is supposed to contain all the classes; it is supposed to contain all of Millsaps; and it will not be a true representation of the college unless it has within its pages the pictures of our students. We urge you to go to the New Science Building (at the times announced by the Bobashela Manager and Editor) and get your picture in this year's annual. This especially applies to the Freshmen, for it is doubly important that the freshmen class have a full representation in the year book.

This depression business (for it is a business) is being worked overtime, and is rather wearing down, or so it seems to us. It has been the chief platform of the Democrat party ever since it started, and their chief weapon against the Republicans; the Democrats have made a business out of it. The Republicans, on the other hand, have made it their business to repudiate the charges of the Democrats, who lay everything from the drought to South American Revolutions on poor Mr. Hoover's shoulders. The Democrats have made it their main concern to view with alarm the so-called effects of the Hoover regime. The Republicans have consequently become Pollyannas, and talk cheerily of "happy days;" they are optimistic with a vengeance. And the "dear pee-pul" sit and swallow whichever one of the two their inclinations and prejudices bend toward.



Here we go nutting again, tra-la! That 'tra-la' was trite, but reflect a moment, it might have been yoo-hoo. Worse, so let's not consider it.

These people that stalk up and down the halls between periods look too glum and intelligent to live. What a merry sight our campus would present if they would cast dull care aside as so many Monday's assignments and indulge in a risque game of tag or Devil-in-the-Ditch! Is anyone in favor? Then you're it, and remember, little woman, the Theta house is out of bounds!

Our school spirit was willing, but the motor was weak, so we didn't get to the train in time to tell the crowd that was leaving for Southwestern goodbye. But we can imagine what a nice, or I might say good, time they had in the city and we know they will happily come back to our fold as spotless (?) as when they left us.

Conserve energy, fellow students (ha) and let's start sliding down the bannisters! Think what a scene of whirling action and happy motion Millsaps would be, with coeds catapulting wildly about and the faculty making time in such a fiendish fashion! We could save one to three minutes on first-floor classes, and think—that would be one to three minutes more not to go to class in!

We meant to omit a low story of depraved character in this week's issue, but when the editor calls at eleven o'clock and nonchalantly informs one that the column must be in a day earlier, and that day is tomorrow morning, what is there to do but bear up? So hark and take heed from the sad Downfall of Maggie the Milkmaid. Maggie was a stalwart country girl, whose sterling character was rivalled only by the pride she took in her title of County Champion Milker. Her sole interest for many years was her cow, a docile soul, and this interest grew into a deep affection for the old bovine. But time passed, and the cow kicked the bucket, thereby overturning the milk and checking out of the old farm at the same time. In Maggie's hysterical sorrow over the death of her friend and companion, she forgot the simple healthy life she had led for so many years, and determined to come to the city and allow herself to become a toot in the hands of Learning. That was how Maggie made Millsaps. But here's the low part of the story—she is no longer Maggie the Milkmaid, she's—Betty the Bootlegger! What would you do if you were in Maggie's shoes? Send your answer to The Co-ed, care this paper, and in the meanwhile we'll try to make long distance connections with Dorothy Dix and ask her to help us have a better column next week.

- THE ED -

Once upon a time, long, long ago, there were two very good little girls. They both lived in an upstate town, had the same parents, and, strange to say, were sisters.

One of the two sisters, Mabel (for the sake of convenience), decided upon a career and went to college to properly equip herself for her life's work. The other, Jeanne, fell head over heels in to that stuff called love, and married the boy who sat on her right hand at the graduation exercise.

Jeanne became the ideal housewife, who is so vividly portrayed in so many magazine serials of a generation ago, jerked up a few children, and lived happily ever after.

But Mabel, poor child, became disillusioned on her first day at college. All her dreams of one mad whirl of society vanished with her first class. Instead of being anything of a social affair, she found that this thing called college was just one continual hum-drum routine, day in and day out.

Poor Mabel! She soon found that life held nothing for her, that the more she attempted to be somebody, the more she was nobody. She finally became disgusted with the world as a whole and drank arsenic.

Now, we ask you, what is the moral of this pathetic piece of literature? We'll confess we don't know, but it is at least original, so why not have it published?

Do you realize what a great news-stand sale could be built upon this volume alone? Why, think of it! If all the copies of this book that would be sold were placed end to end they would reach to the remotest thicknesses of the wilderness along the Ganges. And what that would mean to the natives. Good literature at their front door early each morning!

Now the educational value of such an undertaking, as can be easily seen, would be limitless. From the civilization of our own country would reach the long arm of progress into the darkest corners of the earth.

And if several such volumes were written, where would we be? Well, where are we now? The outlook looks terrible, so we will try to find the remainder of Mabel's arsenic.

Our fair colleague of the co-ed column just across the way remarks something about "going cutting." Cutting capers, is she? Well, well, after all, girls will be girls and boys will be boys, and his stuff will insist on being of a marvellously poor quality, so what can the poor boobum do? No, say you? Why yes, and price, why? For no reason, no reason at all. Let it lay, let it lay, maybe it'll hatch out, and be a real idea some day. You never can tell. There—we have achieved something at last—you never can tell, pretty good, isn't it? The kid's clever.

And, since we've started punning. It has been rumored that the reason Marie Flink is present at each football game to lead at least one cheer, is that every young girl must have her flink. But maybe we didn't register on that one. They can't all be good.

Our equilibrium is becoming somewhat more stable, and we're afraid that the remainder of this column will not be of as high literary value as the preceding part, but, as ye editor hath spoke, copy is copy, and regardless of its value and appropriateness, said stuff must be typewritten and in the hands of the editor by Tuesday at noon at the very latest.

It's strange how bold we've grown! Now somebody else groaned. In fact, it seems that everybody is groaning, so we must collapse upon the proverbial downy, and give the neighbors a rest.

Man does not understand woman. That is his tragedy. Woman understands man. That is also his tragedy.

They say that man is not good enough for woman. I disagree. It is woman who is not good enough for woman.



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The EMPORIUM

METHODIST STUDENTS HOLDING CONFERENCE IN BROOKHAVEN NOW

(Continued from Page 1)
the program, for Jones himself is well known for his work in advancing the education of the Mississippi negro and as a Chautauqua lecturer, while his quartet has broadcasted over the largest stations in the country.

Saturday night's program will be in the hands of the students, about four of which will make short talks to the delegates. The conference will be concluded by an address from Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the Brookhaven Methodist Church, who will make his final talk to the students Sunday morning.

The discussion group leaders were R. M. Guess, Ole Miss; Miss Pauline Wynn, M. S. C. W.; A. L. Gilmore, Jackson, director of religious education at Galloway Memorial; Dr. Joseph Smith; and Miss Virginia Thomas, Grenada College. These leaders were in charge of the student groups, and led them in their discussions.

Number of students are attending the conference, and it is thought that the number of delegates this year will far exceed that of former years. In most cases the trip was made by automobile, and in this way the cost of transportation was reduced to the minimum. Delegates were entertained on the Harvard plan—breakfast and a bed—the boys being entertained in Brookhaven homes and the girls in the Whitworth College dormitories.

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MILLSAPS PAPER HAS REPRESENTATIVES AT PRESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)
various newspaper men of prominence about the state.

Large numbers are present at the conference, which is reputed to be the most successful of its kind ever held. Features of the Friday program were an address by the editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and the annual banquet of the association, at which college delegates and the high school press representatives were both present.

A successful re-organization of the intercollegiate press association will probably be announced in tomorrow's papers.

STATE COLLEGE "Y'S" HAVE ANNUAL PARLEY AT ALLISON'S WELLS

(Continued from Page 1)
of the conference, and W. Graham McDonald, of A. & M. replaces Norton Miller as secretary. Millsaps' delegates to the conference were Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. H. Conrad Blackwell, Basil Moore, Robert Tatum and Paul Griffith.

In Boccaccio, it's frankness;
In Rabelais, it's life;
In a professor, it's clever,
And in a college comic, it's smutty.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

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EDUCATION MEET FOR METHODIST YOUTH IS FOSTERED BY CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)
by a prominent speaker to be selected soon. Friday night, which brings the close of the conference and study course, will see a banquet at one of the leading hotels, and the awarding of certificates to those completing the course.

There will be four courses of study, it is announced, consisting of a survey of (1) young people and worship, in charge of Miss Aileen Moon; (2) personal religion, with Miss Ina Corinne Brown as teacher; (3) the Bible in the making, Professor C. F. Nesbitt, leading; and (4) the church and its work, under the Rev. John C. Chambers.

A large number of young people are expected to attend the conference, which the Jackson church is pioneering, this being the first of the kind ever staged, and being among the first plans of the newly organized and combined board of education of the church. Many Millsaps students are looked upon to attend the conference, and all who care to are urged to register for the courses.

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SPORT NEWS

Majors Come From Behind To Down Southwestern, 14-7

Well-fought Second Half Brings Downfall of Memphians; Miller and Passeau Score

After a slow first period start when Southwestern scored a touchdown by means of smashing line bucks and bullet-like passes, Millsaps College Majors came to life at Fargason field to give the Lynx a 14 to 7 licking and the Jackson team's first S. I. A. A. victory of the season last Saturday.

Southwestern scored five minutes after the start of the game when Walton snagged a high pass from Hightower in the end zone after this pair had marched down the field after receiving the kickoff. The Lynx came near to another score in the second quarter when they had the ball on Millsaps' eight yard line but the Purple and White boys held to stop the threat.

The fleet Jackie Miller, who last year contributed largely to the Lynx's first defeat by the Majors, stepped 50 yards a short time after the second half opened to even the count, with an extra point contributed by Marion Hale, Memphis boy. Jackie received a pass from Hale, raced up the sideline to score after eluding several would-be tacklers.

In the fourth quarter Passeau bucked the second touchdown over for the Majors after Stonestreet, Walker and Miller had reeled off some nice gains by off tackle work and long end runs. Hale again converted and Millsaps kept possession of the ball through most of the remainder of the period, holding the pigskin deep in Southwestern territory to smother any semblance of a Lynx threat.

Strait, Smith, Jacobs and Dunnaway took line honors for the Majors with Passeau aiding in the defense while Miller and Stonestreet bore the brunt of the attack. And according to Goat Hale, there is a possibility that Walker has that fullback place cinched because his play this afternoon was superb.

The lineup:

S'western	Pos.	Millsaps
Davidson	LE	Passeau
Davis (c)	LT	Vining
Logan	LG	Travis
Thomason		Dunnaway
Walker	RG	Jacobs
Johnson	RT	Maynor (c)
Perette	RE	Mapp
Walton	QB	Hale
Hightower	LH	Miller
Hinson	RH	Stonestreet
Pittman	FB	Toler

Eniols, Dago Moon, and Herbo

Score by periods—

S'western	7	0	0	0—7
Millsaps	0	0	7	7—14

Southwestern scoring touchdown—Walton. Point after touchdown, Pittman (placement). Millsaps scoring touchdown, Mill-

PRELIMINARY DRILLS FEATURE BASKETBALL

With a severe scrimmage that tested fully the endurance of the squad, Coach Van Hook sent his basketball men through their third practice of the year during the past week.

Starting off with a rush a team made up of several of last year's varsity squad ran up a fairly large score, and looked good for the opening minutes of the scrimmage. Lack of training on the part of all the candidates was evident, however, and revealed to the basketball mentor that the amount of work necessary to round them into shape will be plenty.

Freshmen prospects allowed to work out with the varsity in the pre-practice season sessions showed much promise, and indicated that the frosh will not lack for court material this year.

Among the men whom Van Hook is tutoring twice a week are Noblin, Lane, Hull, Lewis, Vickers, Boone, Ruff, and Guess. Others are coming out for one of the bi-weekly practices as regularly, as possible and a thinning out of the squad will probably be necessitated as soon as football is finished, and the court candidates from that sport have added themselves to the total.

er; Passeau. Point after touchdown, Hale 2 (placements). Southwestern substitutions: Newton for Hightower; Hightower for Newton; Hughes for Johnson; McCormick for Walker; Newton for Hinson; High for Hightower. Millsaps substitutions: Smith for Vining; Strait for Mapp; Walker for Toler; Permenter for Hale. Officials: Referee—Sammy Sanders (U. of T. Doctors); Umpire: Harold Davis (Memphis). Head linesman—Frank Waddey (Ga. Tech); field judge—Zach Curlin, (Vanderbilt).

FROSH IN FIRST LOSS OF YEAR 38 TO 0

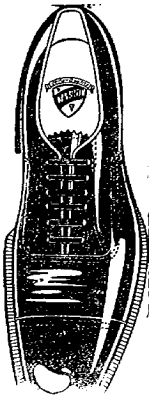
Heavy Alabamians Defeat Minors Easily

The Minors were completely swamped last week by a team of giants playing under the colors of the Southern Military Institute at Greensboro Alabama. The cadets piled up a total of 38 points to the Minors 0.

Coach Campbell's proteges successfully held the Cadets to one touch down in the first half, but when the Militants returned for the opening of the second half they seemed to be stronger than ever and before the third period ended they had run the six point margin up to 32. The cadets again scored in the last period. A long pass combined with a few short bucks paved the way for the militants last touchdown.

According to reports from freshmen linemen every man in the militants forward wall weighed something over 250 pounds and all have a great promise of becoming future heavyweight boxing and wrestling champions. The militants actually averaged 193 pounds, which is exceeding heavy for even college teams and almost unheard of in prep schools.

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MONUMENT and STONE STREETS

A. D. WICKS, Mgr.

The Minors made the invaded the Alabama territory greatly handicapped by injuries. Dase Davis star quarterback and choice on all Big Eight Conference team was able to hobble out and call signals, but he was unable to do much in the offensive line. Davis received an injury last week in scrimmage when he intercepted a varsity pass and raced 30 yards before being dragged down from behind by a trio of varsity tacklers. Davis injury may be compared to that of Albie Booth Yale quarter back who was injured by a trio of army tacklers when he intercepted one of the militants long passes.

Some few of the Minors have made strenuous objections to the story of the Greensboro game in a local daily paper as to their observation of training rules. As a matter of fact the Minors are very lax in observing the strict rules of training. Freshmen are not in as good condition as might be expected this late in the season and should be able to realize this themselves.

You cannot judge a man by his wife but by the women he has loved.

FEW TEAMS ARE LEFT ON UNDEFEATED LIST

East—The list of unbeaten and united teams has been reduced to six with Dartmouth, Fordham and Cornell the outstanding contenders for the mythical sectional title. There are more tests for the leaders this week, Dartmouth meeting Yale, Fordham playing West Virginia and Cornell playing Columbia. Western Maryland also unbeaten, rates consideration for the title as do Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, beaten only by Notre Dame, Army, Yale and Colgate.

Big Ten—Wisconsin, tossed out of the title contendership by a 7-6 defeat by Purdue, holds the key to the championship situation. This team plays Northwestern and Minnesota, which with Michigan have not lost a conference game. Michigan's 15-7 victory over Illinois makes the Wolverines the leading contender. This week's conference games are: Northwestern - Minnesota, Wisconsin - Ohio State and Purdue-Illinois.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Well, our prediction last week came out just as we hoped that it would, and Millsaps came from behind, and won from the Lynx, and our prophesy was exactly reversed. We feel that we are good enough now to enter into a competition with Doctor Spoofus, who is a genius at doping them the wrong way. Doctor Spoofus says that he is willing to back any or all of his predictions with a two to one bet, though, and that is something this columnist wouldn't think of doing.

We will now predict for two games that will come off this afternoon. Here they are: Millsaps, 30; Union, 0; Mississippi College, 0; Colgate, 30.

"For the first time this year the big ends of the Majors were charging in fast," said the Daily News story of our game last week. That is encouraging. Papa Charlie and Passeau seem to have hit their stride at last; they should be the best ends in the state.

Van Hook put his basketball candidates through a little scrimmage the other day. The boys started off with a bang, and a team composed of lettermen from last year's squad and three other varsity candidates went like a house afire for about three or four minutes, and then they all passed out, and couldn't get up and down the floor faster than a slow walk. Both bunches were all in quite a while before the last goal was made, and they showed Van what a lot of training they will need.

But to get back to football. Did Mississippi College really expect to beat Chattanooga, just because they were lucky enough to get a small margin over the Noogans last year? History may repeat itself, but football scores are an exception.

Alabama looks, to this columnist, like the strongest contender for the Southern Conference title. With Vandy out of the way, the Crimson can expect much easier sailing for the rest of the season. And here's to it.

It is rumored that Millsaps and Ole Miss will resume athletic relations next year, and probably play a game at the state fair. Then state championship can be almost definitely settled each year.

A. and M. allowed North Carolina State to break a record that had stood since 1928. The Aggies are batting .500 since allowing the Wolfpack to win its first conference game in the past two years.

Now we're home again, and we're going to talk about the frosh loss to the Alabama team. Some newspaper writer blamed the loss on the fact that the freshmen lacked training. Just what he meant by that we don't know, but he was referring to their lack of keeping training, he was absolutely right. Time was when we thought that freshmen were supposed to keep as strict training as varsity men. But they don't do it at Millsaps this year.

FEW TEAMS ARE LEFT ON UNDEFEATED LIST

(Continued from Page 6)
Southern Conference—Alabama, with successive victories over Tennessee and Vanderbilt, leads the championship race, Kentucky, Tulane, Florida, Georgia and Clemson also are undefeated in the Conference race. Alabama-Kentucky, Clemson-Tennessee and Florida-Georgia games head this week's schedule.

Big Six—Kansas and Oklahoma are still fighting it out for the title, each with two conference victories. Oklahoma plays Iowa State this week and Missouri, showing improvement, meets its first conference rival in the Kansas Aggies.

Pacific Coast—all of the "Big Three" have been beaten with the overwhelming defeat of Stanford by Southern California. Washington State and Oregon are the only unbeaten teams. Washington State meets Oregon State Saturday. The other conference games are Stanford-U. C. L. A. and California Montana.

Monogamist—a man who believes what his wife says about other women.

JACKSON LIONS HAVE MILLSAPS ORCHESTRA IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

Millsaps College, an institution of which Jackson and her service clubs are justly proud, provided a pleasing half-hour of entertainment at the weekly luncheon of the Jackson Lions' club last Friday at the Edwards hotel, this being a musical program rendered by the glee club orchestra of Millsaps, and the entertainment committee responsible for securing this talent being Lions A. L. Gilmore and R. T. Hilton.

The young men composing the orchestra, members of the freshman and sophomore classes at Millsaps this year, are: Ed. Hardin, Macon; John Sutton, Jackson; Alton Barnett, McComb; Carl Welsh, Biloxi; Fred Lamb, Courtland; Paul Robinson, Wesson, and Phillip Grice, Madison Station. They were presented to the club and introduced by R. T. Hilton. Quite an enjoyable program of popular music was rendered and they were frequently applauded.

Indian Relics Are Acquired By Tulane On Mayan Trip

A gorget, or neck and chest protection, elaborately decorated by artisans in the district of Tampico, Mexico, and a fragment of a similar one, have been acquired by the university and will be exhibited as two of the most valuable findings it has made in this field in recent years, it was announced by Frans Blom, director.

Almost Unique

Although the theory of connection of the two races has already been advanced, only a very few evidences have been found thus far to give definite basis to the belief. The two new Tulane acquisitions are almost unique among Mayan collections the world over, Mr. Blom believes.


"This theory that the two race groups were related despite the long miles between their residences is one toward which a number of leading Mayan scientists are inclining," Mr. Blom explained.

"Thus far we have had little material to prove the belief, but the discovery of these objects in Tampico gives indication of the existence of this connection and promises a new field in which additional proofs may be uncovered."

Plans To Write

The two new objects added at Tulane show a Mayan warrior holding a club in a design that probably required long work and careful workmanship. Across from them in the collection are examples of the Ohio mound dwellers' work.

"The resemblance between the two types is striking," Mr. Blom said. "The university considers itself fortunate in obtaining these gorgets, for their own value and because their discovery in Tampico adds to the collection some specimens from a region now scarcely represented in Mayan collections."

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— LOCALS —

Annabelle Robinson was the first of the Millsaps delegation to get lost in the Bluff City. And she had completely forgot to heed Norton Miller's advice about asking a policeman to show her the way to the Southwestern campus. Moral: Always pay attention to what all of the chapel speakers have to say, no matter how dry it may seem.

Bill Ferris, who was that woman we seen you with in that Ford koop about eleven-thirty Saturday night? Uh-huh, this is a small world after all, and news travels fast.

Charlie Strait says "there's reamery in your eyes, Cherie." And we know it's so if Charlie said so.

R. V. Tap-tap Booger Hassel seems to have given Merit Alford a bum steer. Be careful, R. V., you Merit has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous.

Clayton, dear, when are you going to come back up to Winona?

Men think too much of men's opinion of themselves. Women think too little of women's opinion of themselves.

If an "s" and an "i" and an "o" and a "u"
With an "x" and the end
spells "Sioux,"
And an "e" and a "y" and an "e" spells "eye,"
What can a perplexed speller do?

If also an "s" and an "i" and a "g"
With an "h-e-d" spells "sighed,"
The speller sore vexed as to what to say next,
May possibly try "Siouxeye-sighed."

Did you go to Memphis? Did you see the game? Did you like it? And did you see Little T. Neblitt in his cute little drum-major's uniform. Little T. told us that it was real stunning.

Carruth Hangout Alford ate two meals in the dormitory dining hall last week. For a while it was thought that C. Hangout and U. Z. had had some misunderstanding, but just as soon as U. Z. had left for Memphis, Hangout returned to dormitory life.

NEW RECORD FOR MEANNESS
The prof who borrowed a student's pencil to mark him down a flunk.

—Colorado Dodo.

Martell E. Twitchell was among the favored few to attend the opening ball of the new Robert E. Lee Hotel. Rumor has it that Martell will appear personally at all of the social functions of the new hostelry as a drawing card.

Janelle Wasson made the trip to Memphis on the special, and was the only one who didn't need sleep after the train arrived in Memphis, much to the discomfort of Jimmy Walker.

The Millsaps Band, Mississippi's best dressed, wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to express its deepest and most heart-felt thanks to the administration for so nobly paying the expenses of its trip to the Bluff City. This spirit of college loyalty and cooperation with the various student activities has made Millsaps what it is today.

Graves Hubbard McDowall, sole owner of his name, and pride of the journalism class, has stated his intention of leaving school and taking charge of the Collins Commercial. His many friends will regret to see Graves Hubbard withdraw from school, but will be glad to learn that he is securing a position that he is fully capable of filling.

Buddy Rogers Wilson was another on the list of the detained in Memphis, but Buddy just couldn't get away from those cute Southwestern co-eds. Buddy states that he can't help it because he is burdened with an over-supply of sex appeal.

For the edification and instruction of those who may be concerned, the purpleandwhite, at a great deal of trouble, has compiled a list of a number of our campus celebrities, (especially from Burton Hall) and it is herewith presented. Additions to the list will be made from time to time, and anyone who knows of a fellow student who should be on the roll is invited to contribute his name. Here you are:

Carruth H. Alford; D. Bronco Flowers; Graves Hubbard Gillis; Phil Grice Longgear; L. Brantley Martin; "Growling" MacEachern; E. Kelly Armour; MacCormick S. Livingston; T. F. Conklin Williams; J. Tiny Jones; Walter B. Williford; Carlisle Vickery; and Sheltoncribbscribbs.

Something has been said about Edwin Bell's having bought a hat. Bell was asked about it by a purpleandwhite staff member, and all he would say was for the paper not to say anything about it. We will be glad not to mention it. Ebboo, and promise not to say a word about it.

Tenants of Burton and Gallo-way Halls were entertained last week by a magnificent solo sung in the shower room by a prominent member of the Glee Club.

W. E. Hester, Millsaps' big man (so he says), went to Memphis. but could be seen nowhere. After the coppers were called, Little Ewing was located on the south end of Bealle Street. And everybody breathed a sigh of relief.

Edward Delphin Miller, better known as Jakie, was late in arriving back on the local campus on his return trip from Southwestern. Delphin says that important business in one of the delta cities prevented his prompt return, but intimate friends of Edward say that he has resumed relations with a certain little member of the opposite sex in Drew, Miss. By the way, the little lady's father owns the store in Drew.

It is rumored that Fagan McDaniels, Dago Moon, and Herbert Gillis went to a fortune teller while in Memphis, and the said lady told them to beware of dark men. We hope this advice came timely enough to prevent anything serious from happening to our three erstwhile friends.

For the next assignment take Chaucer's "Cackleberry Stales."

Shelton, Cribbs, and Ditto.—adv.

G. H. Gillis, Dagie Moon, and Punch McDaniels had a lot of hard luck last Saturday in Memphis. Ask any of these boys about it. We don't know what it was about, but we understand that they bought some mighty good experience.

Marriage is the delusion that one can have one's cake and like it.

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HOME-COMING DAY NOVEMBER 15

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

No. 9.

GREET SHAKESPEREAN PLAYERS WELL LIKED BY JACKSON HEARERS

Big Crowd Attends 'Hamlet' Presentation at Auditorium

An unusually large crowd filled the municipal auditorium last Saturday evening when the Ben Greet players, of England, presented the first quarto version of Shakespeare's famous tragedy *Hamlet*. The players were brought to Jackson under the auspices of Millsaps college, and the administration is well pleased at the outcome of the presentation.

Judging by the generous applause, the audience was highly pleased with the entire play. Russell Thorndike played the part of Hamlet in a manner rarely seen on the American stage, while Sir Philip Ben Greet himself portrayed in a masterful way the parts of Polonius and of the first grave digger. The entire cast was well trained and presented a truly remarkable representation of the play.

Hamlet was presented in true Elizabethan style, with the stage set to represent the simplicity of the Theatre in Shakespeare's time. The tragedy was acted in a manner approximating that of the Elizabethan period, with only those modern modifications as were necessary. The play was presented as it was written, not more than fifty lines being omitted, since it has always been Sir Phillip's purpose to present the plays as they were written, and not merely to reproduce the dramatic conditions under which Shakespeare worked.

PLEDGES ARE TAKEN IN BY CAPELLA CLUB AT MONDAY MEETING

At a meeting of the Catella Club, campus inter-fraternity group recently organized here, held last Monday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house four pledges, one each from the four national fraternities, were initiated into the order.

Edwin Bell, Pi Kappa Alpha, of Greenwood; Lucien Ferris, Kappa Sigma, Jackson; R. C. Maynor, Theta Kappa Nu, Jackson; and W. N. Miller, Kappa Sigma, Hermannville, were the men initiated. The total number belonging to the club now stands at twelve.

Plans for frequent and regular sessions for the group are now being formulated, according to reports, and a successful year is anticipated.

Home-Coming and Dad's Day Will Be Best Ever Held

Entertainment Commences at Ten-thirty in Morning and Will Last Through Day

Millsaps' annual Homecoming and Dads' Day will be held next Saturday with what promises to be easily the best program ever arranged for the affair. The entertainment will begin at ten-thirty in the morning, and will continue throughout the day, with the football game between Millsaps and Louisiana Tech at the Municipal Stadium as the special attraction.

Registration of all visitors and alumni at the Millsaps-Carnegie Library at ten-thirty, with an informal reception to follow there will begin the order of the day. As a special feature a Homecoming edition of the Purple and White will be distributed to the guests at the same time.

Following this from eleven-fifteen to twelve-thirty will be one of the main attractions on the program, an entertainment of music and addresses (none to be over ten minutes) and the introduction of the football teams, to take place in the college chapel. At twelve forty-five lunch will be served to all in the dining room in Galloway Hall.

The afternoon program will begin at one-thirty with a parade up Capitol street to the ball game at the Municipal Stadium in the Fair grounds. After the game dinner will follow in the dining room at the college, at six-thirty o'clock.

As a fitting climax to the day's program a play by the Millsaps players, songs and music by the Millsaps Mens' Glee Club and Orchestra, and selections by the Band will be given in the college auditorium beginning at seven-thirty.

The class of 1930 will be especially guests of the class of 1931, and invitations to that effect are now being sent out by the present Senior class.

Among other features are the fact that all parents of students will be personally invited to attend the festivities as guests of the college. Many are being expected to attend.

An Alumni parade between the halves of the football game is also among the day's attractions. Plans are being worked out whereby a prize will be given to the class which has the largest percentage of its original number present, and should add to the program. Other tentative plans call for rewards for the visitors who have come the longest distance to be present at Homecoming and Dads' Day.

COMMITTEES WORK WITH PLANS FOR BIG DAY NEXT SATURDAY

Committees from the Faculty, Alumni, and the Student Body for next Saturday have been appointed for some time, and are carrying on their work in full swing, with all indications, according to the ones in charge, tending toward the greatest Homecoming and Dad's Day, in point of numbers attending and the excellency of the program, ever to be planned.

The committee from the Faculty, which is working with the president of the school, includes Dean Mitchell, Professors Harrell, Van Hook, Ross Moore, and Mrs. L. B. Roberts. From the Alumni a committee headed by Mr. Garner Lester, includes Mr. A. Boyd Campbell and Mr. O. B. Swayze.

A Student Body committee of four on Miller, Lealon Martin, Bob Fatum, Mary Heald, and Ruth Ridgway has also been appointed and is functioning. Special committees on the various features of the day have been formed, and are working on their special details.

Letters are being sent out to all of the Alumni and to parents, friends, and former students of the college inviting them to attend the affair, and a greater number than ever before will probably avail themselves of the opportunity, and attend the one day in the year in which the Alumni, parents, friends, Faculty and students of Millsaps all get together.

METHODIST STUDENTS ELECT AT WHITWORTH

At a business session last week the Mississippi Methodist Students' Conference elected officers for the new year, naming J. C. Harris of A. and M. College as president. A Japanese student of New Orleans, attending Whitworth College, was selected vice-president, Miss Yuki Hinata. Miss Mildred Davis, State Teachers College, was elected secretary and Miss Marie Eubanks, Mississippi State College for Women, treasurer.

WORK ON BOBASHELA IS WELL UNDER WAY; PICTURE MAKING NOW

Annual Shows Promise of Being One of Best In Many Years

According to J. B. Patrick, Editor, and H. G. Flowers, Business Manager, work on the 1931 Bobashele is progressing rapidly. Already much of the advertising has been contracted for, and quite a bit of copy is in the hands of the publishers.

The Bolton Studios began making pictures for the yearbook this week. Campus scenes have already been "shot" and the photographer's full time will be given to the taking of individual pictures. Unusually attractive terms have been arranged this year, whereby the student pays only one amount for his picture, and, in addition, receives a mounted photograph. Because of this offer, it is expected that a large number of students will have the pictures made as soon as the photographer sets up his campus studio.

PROHIBITION SPEECH IN CHAPEL IS WITTY AND ENJOYED BY ALL

Speaker is Brought Here By Y.W.C.A. Group of Millsaps

An interesting, and beneficial talk was enjoyed in Chapel last Friday on the subject of prohibition. The address was delivered by Miss Lachman, a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, who was brought to Millsaps through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A.

Presenting her subject in a witty and entertaining manner, Miss Lachman brought out interesting facts regarding prohibition in the United States today. She told of the necessity of prohibition and illustrated her talk with numerous stories which served to bring out the importance of the topic. Miss Lachman's talk was well received by the student body.

Miss Lachman left here for Whitworth College at Brookhaven, where she was scheduled to speak on Prohibition again. After leaving Whitworth she proceeded to Tulane.

Senior President Announces Appointment of Committees

Ring, Invitation, and Cap and Gown Groups Face Work in Near Future With Many Duties

O. D. K. INITIATES 8 IN MONTHLY SESSION

5 from Students; 2 From Faculty; 1 Alumnus

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, initiated eight new men two from the faculty, one alumnus, and three seniors and two juniors from the student body in a meeting held at the home of Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

Professors Jenkins and Van Hook were the faculty members initiated, and Mr. J. T. Calhoun was the new member from the alumni. Robert Tatum, Howard Lewis, and Lealon Martin from the senior class, and T. A. Gilbert and John Calhoun from the junior class completed the number who were accepted into the fraternity.

According to announcements made here Tuesday by the President of the Senior Class, Howard Lewis, the Ring, Cap and Gown, and Invitation committees for the class have been appointed, and will begin their duties in the near future.

Membership of the committees consists as follows: Ring committee: R. C. Maynor, Jackson, Chairman; H. D. Gillis, Hattiesburg; Troy Cotten, Jackson; Elizabeth Knox, Jackson; Frances King, Jackson; and Katiemae Campbell, Meridian.

Invitation committee: Malcolm Galbreath, Hattiesburg, Chairman; Reynolds Cheney, Jackson; Hubert Vickery, Vicksburg; Elizabeth Harrell, Jackson; Helen Walker, Brookhaven; and Delacey McMurtry, Jackson.

Cap and Gown committee: Kenneth Bradley, Canton, Chairman; Graves McDowall, Jackson; C. W. Simms, Jackson; Elma Clark, Jackson; Mary Agnes Dobyns, Jackson; and Thelma Roberts, McComb.

— F E A T U R E S —

The Thundering Herd

by

BARRON C. RICKETTS

(Correspondent at University of Illinois)

The time is the ten-minute interval between eight and nine o'clock classes. The scene is the broadwalk running for a half mile down the center of the main campus. The thundering herd of students surges backwards and forwards rushing from building to building. Thousands of students, pushing, crowding, hurrying along. Tributary streams of humanity pour out from the entrances to the buildings that line the broadwalk. University hall, Administration, Lincoln Hall, the new library, Commerce, Architecture, Law, Chemistry, Music, Natural History, Agriculture, all release their quotas of students to swell the seething tide on the broadwalk. Classrooms are emptying and filling. Ten minutes to get from the new Ag building to Uni Hall, a mere half mile away. Ten minutes to get from Architecture to Natural History, another half mile. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Everyone is hurrying. Classrooms must be reached before doors are locked. This crowd is not a cross section of the university student body. It is the university student body. Twelve strong, the mob fights its way up or down the broadwalk.

The whole University is there. Fraternity men in ankle length topcoats. Sorority dames in mink coats. Phi Beta Kappas, with bulging brief cases. Freshmen in their silly green caps. Athletes in their gold and blue 'T' sweaters. Sophomore calvary sergeants in swanky uniforms and polished boots. Serious co-eds with stacks of books and gold rimmed glasses. Foolish co-eds, hanging on some man's arm and laughing idiotic laughs. Professors with Van Dykes and Shakespearian brows. Assistant professors with bull necks and red faces. Instructors with incipient moustaches and fervent blue eyes. Male students in corduroy's. Male students in camel's hair coats. Horny handed Ag students. Aesthetic English majors. Long haired embryo musicians. Business like Commerce students. Chemists in lab coats. Zoologists smelling of formaldehyde. Law seniors with their traditional canes, talking loudly and learnedly of writs and torts. Co-eds with slicked back hair and cigarette stained fingers. Y. W. C. A. cabinet members with pious looks. All kinds, all classes, rich students and poor students, dumb ones and brilliant ones, thin and fat, tall and short, they crowd and push and hurry along the broadwalk.

Crowds, crowds, crowds, everywhere. Seventy thousand people filling the mighty stadium. Crowds standing on the edge of the campus between classes puffing hurriedly at cigarettes. Crowds filling the confectionary

and drug stores, smoking, eating, drinking. Hundreds of couples crowding in the dimly lit dance halls. Crowds standing in line outside the movie theaters. Five hundred students studying in the main reading room of the library—and four times as many more crowded in the smaller reading rooms. Crowds on the streets in the evenings. Crowds overflowing buses and trolleys. Crowds packed on special trains going to out-of-town football games. Crowded fraternity houses. Crowded sorority houses. It's all like a nightmare of an inebriated claustrophobic. No peace, no quiet, no intimacy, no privacy. Nothing but crowds, crowds of students with seat numbers instead of surnames. The individual is nothing more than an integer, a single insignificant droplet in the surging flood of humanity.

FEILD CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION ON AIR

The first of a series of programs featuring the colleges of the state in connection with the College Cooperative Association, was presented by Orrin Swayze over WJDX here Friday night of last week.

The association, of which B. B. Jones is founder and president, and Mr. Swayze is executive secretary, is engaged in raising a fund of \$8,000,000 for the higher educational institutions of Mississippi. The method pursued in the campaign is to have every person in the state give a penny a day of his money and a minute a day of his time to the association.

Musical numbers on the program included songs by Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton of Millsaps College; Lem Seawright, former member of the Millsaps College glee club; Edgar Crisler, Port Gibson, former member of the Millsaps glee club, and piano selections by Mrs. Orrin Swayze.

After listening to an inspiring speech in chapel the other morning, two of our ministerial students went down town and got drunk on coffee, now what do you think about that?

We can't understand why Bronco Flowers has to go down to The Walthall to make those long distance calls to Brookhaven, but there must be a reason, because anything that Bronco does is bound to be right.

It is said that if all the road-houses and night life places in the country were placed end to end, they would still be so well hidden that the cops couldn't find them.

—Lehigh Burr.

LIFE AT ITS BEST IN PLAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a most interesting talk delivered before the Faculty Club by Dr. D. M. Key.

This topic was suggested or rather requested by my colleague in this program given last spring to a group of young people. So far as subject matter is concerned I have not the least intention to be apologetic since play figures so largely in the modern world and contains so many elements that are essential to education, produces so many reactions, states of mind, stimuli and responses that we seek vainly to achieve in the class room that it is well worthy of study by any school man.

Dealing as I do constantly and professionally with a class of people, college students who are so obsessed with the serious side of life, I have become impressed with a sort of sense of mission to magnify the importance of play and amusement. I am happy to report that college faculties and administrators are gradually winning the fight against the universal sombreness and austerity of the student attitude and are beginning to beguile some of the more promising away from their assiduous devotion to the laboratory, the library, and their parallel readings. We not only employ a staff of full time instructors in play activities, the athletic coaches, many of them at enormous salaries, but a considerable portion

of the time of most of our professors is devoted to advising and instructing young people in the different arts of play, playing at music playing in inter-collegiate games, playing at drama, playing at writing, playing at composition and publication, and even playing at politics. So that, on the whole, the outlook is distinctly promising that future generations of college graduates will have a more playful attitude.

It is a curious and interesting thing that the words for play in Latin and in Greek are used in all of the four significances of the word play in English and this fourfold significance probably betrays something of the basic psychological significance of the word. The word ludo means play, just as in English, as play a game, play a musical instrument, play for a wager, and play a part in a drama. Besides it has a number of derivative meanings in Latin that are nevertheless easily recognizable even to our English idiom, as to write a poem, to make love, etc. Probably the basic idea, which may be discerned in all of these, is the idea of unim-

portance, of lightness, of triviality; it is the lighthearted, care-free inconsequentiality that comes after the essential business of life has been dispatched, the unworrying happiness of the harvest home, when all the painful hungers are satisfied and the cares of the future are for the moment forgotten and do not even lower upon the horizon of tomorrow. Then it is natural to kick up our heels like young colts in the pasture, to engage in races and games, to tune the lyre and the saxophone and the ukelele, to hazard a quantum of our superabundance, and to pantomime the blessed saints and burlesque the peculiarities of our fellows in dramatic buffoonery. Eh, how's that? Whatever else we do in merry carefree mood is play; and memory in after years of toil and care throws over it all a glorify-

(Continued on Page 3)

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November 10-11—

John Holland and Una Merkel in—
"EYES OF THE WORLD"

November 12—

Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes in—
"INSIDE THE LINES"

November 13-14—"FAST AND LOOSE"

SOCIETY

Members of the active chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Millsaps were delightfully honored by the pledges on Friday evening when they entertained for them in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Denson on North Street.

Gorgeous Hallowe'en decorations of gold and black crepe paper, witches, cats and owls were used throughout the house most effectively to lend the spirit of the season to the occasion. Shaded lights and lovely orange mari-golds added further to the festive appearance of the reception rooms.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dean and Miss Dorothy Dean, were Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Lightcap.

Delicious refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served during the evening.

Members of the active chapter and their escorts included Miss Laura Lightcap and Dr. Wilson, Miss Theresa McDill and Steve Lewis, Miss Sarah King and Howard Lewis, Miss Annabelle Robinson and Kenneth Wills, Miss Lovene Foster and Lincoln Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Harrell and T. A. Gilbert, Miss Frances King and Bob Tatum, Miss Helen Walker and J. Fred Cox, Miss Rose Wells and "Sonny" Flowers, Miss Blanche Horne and Buford Yerger, Miss Elizabeth Woods and Ben Harrell.

Pledges and their escorts were: Miss Sara Heidelberg, Joe Wilson; Miss Harriet Heidelberg, Quinton Hollowell; Miss Helen Ripley, Robert Higdon; Miss Frances Gates, David Dubard; Miss Dorothy Dean, Ewing Hester; Miss Helen Furlow, Malcolm Galbreath; Miss Virginia Youngblood, Bob Massengill; Miss Julia DeLoach, T. Neblett; Miss Betty Burnham, Bill McMurtray; Miss Helen Givson, Delmas Hilton; Miss Mary Virginia Wells, Blanton Dye.

Miss Rose Mary Case and Miss Anne Sullens were special guests with Jim Saunders and James Davis as their escorts, respectively.

Mrs. Hederman Entertains

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hederman on North State street was the scene of a very delightful affair on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Hederman entertained in honor of members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at Millsaps.

Beautiful and original decorations in the Hallowe'en motif were used throughout the reception rooms, a profusion of black cats, bats, owls and witches being used to transform walls and furniture, while shaded lights cast a weird glow over the brilliant costumes of the guests. A witch's den and fortune telling provided much amusement.

At the close of the evening, a two-course buffet supper was served.

"I have a chance for the debating team."

"Are they going to raffle it off?"

LIFE AT ITS BEST IN PLAY

(Continued from Page 2)

ing veil of hazy retrospect—the happiest days of our years.

Unlike some Christians, our Holy Scriptures are not so Puritanical as to leave out of the pictures God's children making pious whoopee in the simple joy of the Divine approval and benediction, as David, my patronym, dancing before the ark, and the chosen people making merry with harp, sackbut and psaltery and all kinds of music. There is so far as I know no record of the Hebrews paying reverence to departed heroes, and even doing reverent homage to the deity as the Greeks did, with races, games and dramatic dialogue. But the allegory of Jacob wrestling with the angel of the Lord must have had some background, whether Hebraic or Pagan, of physical games and contests for the sheer play and sport of it. The fact is that throughout their history the chosen people were sternly bested by hostile force of nature and humanity and even in the Promised Land, though flowing with milk and honey, had little time from their adversaries for play—at least among the grownups.

This historical circumstance has probably misled many sincere sects of religionists like the Puritans and some of our austere Pilgrim Fathers who were similarly beset by meagre and stern conditions of living, to miss completely the effervescent joy of life that is elemental in the religion of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Jesus himself set the spirit of the little child, including the essential element of child nature, play, at the very heart of his message and said "Unless ye become as little children ye cannot inherit the kingdom of God." It was no doubt some of these little children whom he saw playing in the market place, with games and music and dramatic impersonation saying, "We have not danced; we have mourned unto you but ye have not lamented." Saint Paul was, however, indeed a Hebrew of the Hebrews, as well as a pagan Greek, when he said "When I was a child I spake as a child, (in plays and games) I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things." (Like play and music and games, eh?) So much the worse for Paul and so much the less like his Master! Dr. A. P. Hamilton has called attention to the probability that Paul had in mind the ephebic ritual of manhood wherein the Greek or Roman youth upon entering manhood consecrated in a temple of the symbols of his childhood, his long locks which were shorn off, the amulet or bulla which as a child he wore to ward off evil, the nuts and dice which symbolized his playthings. As Dr. Hamilton says, the child was nothing in the ancient world; it was a world for

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LICK L. P. I.

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HOMECOMING DAY

Next Saturday is our annual Home-coming Day, an affair sponsored by the students, the faculty, and the Alumni Association. It is a day in which old students, old grads, and friends of the college will meet for the one get-together of the entire year. There will be an interesting program in the morning, the football game in the afternoon, and some sort of feature and supper in the evening. The committees in charge are proceeding with their work in a manner which indicates that the affair will be well-arranged and entertaining. The part that the student body is to play remains.

We want to make Home-coming Day this year a success from every viewpoint. If the students will help by writing to their parents, and inviting them to attend, and by co-operating with the various committees in every way possible, there is no doubt but that an impressive Home-coming Day will result. We urge especially that Freshmen have their parents down for the day as guests of the college, and let them see everything about the school.

Home-coming Day is becoming a traditional affair here, and one that amounts to almost an institution. It is becoming more and more a part of the college every year. This is as it should be, for every school needs a day that will belong to the men who have made and are making that school. It needs a time when old grads may walk about the campus, recalling it as it was in their college days, reminiscing with each other, meeting old classmates, seeing the students of the present, and picturing themselves in the places of these students when the "good old days" were here.

And Millsaps is not unusual in this. Millsaps needs a Home-coming Day. We will be proud next week to have visitors from all over the state on our campus next Saturday at our annual Day, and we hope that the number of alumni, parents of students, and friends of the school will be greater than that of former years, even as the present day Millsaps is a greater school than at any time in her history.

MILLSAPS ON THE APPROVED LIST

We cannot refrain from making some small mention of the fact that Millsaps has recently been placed on the approved list of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. We are proud that the Association has seen fit to accept the college into the list. We are equally proud that the news has been received without ostentatious display, and blatant boasting, without ballyhoo and talk, for, without conceit, we can say that Millsaps, because of her fulfilling of the necessary high standards and requirements, deserves the place.

It is a sad commentary that, at the same meeting in which Millsaps was placed in the list, the University was dropped, for what the Association considered sufficiently justifiable reasons. Millsaps is now the only school in the state having a position on the list.

EDUCATION PROGRESSES

We noticed somewhere the other day a statement that schoolboys 'way back in 530 B. C. were compelled, as a punishment for being bad boys, to write "lines" after school. We wonder how many of our readers, if there are any readers, used to have to do likewise, after a lapse from grace in which you were apprehended by the ever-vigilant teacher? Quite a few, we wager, for it was a custom very popular and prevalent among school teachers. It used to be the accepted thing to do for punishment in many cases. Yet Education today, so we understand, is outgrowing this practice, and is teaching that "keeping in" is not good. Modern psychology is finding that there are other and better ways to do the thing, and Educators today are seeking to remove the causes of misbehavior as much as possible. And this comes after some twenty-five hundred years! A thought to estimate how many "lines" have been written, how much lost motion there has been, much wasted paper, how much useless expenditure of energy staggers one. Why, the figures would reach the sky!

There may be something wrong with us, but we can't see anything around that absolutely needs reforming, preceded by maledictory insinuations and much "eye-wash and twaddle," unless it be the system (or lack of system) that we have for the distribution of mail. We've already said our say about it, if there is anyone around who would like to undertake a righteous and just enterprise for his own and the general welfare—herein lies his opportunity. If the Student Executive Board really wants to do something to better campus conditions, there is no better point of departure for betterment than the mail system. And that's that.

From somewhere—"Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men." And most of the high grades made at Millsaps for the last several years have been made by co-eds. Which seems to prove something.

That is as it maybe, however. For it all comes to nothing when it's springtime, and the moon is full, and the night is soft and caressing. Year, for even a bookworm may forget and yearn on such nights—with certain people beside them.

A certain province in China, we are told, has only twenty-seven moving picture theaters, though its population is over sixty millions of people. We are afraid to reveal the name of place for fear too many folk will have the same idea we've been struck with, that of emigrating to that heavenly place.

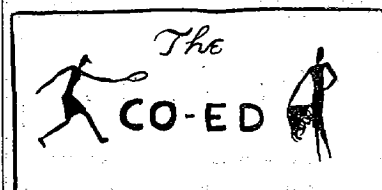
Then, too, there might be some so missionary minded that they would want to carry the theater to all parts of that province, and fill the natives with delightful talkie cracks. Heaven forbid!

We saw a statement recently that every person in the United States is on the average about two dollars and thirty-two cents poorer than he or she was a year ago. We're wondering how you can be two dollars and thirty-two cents poorer when you haven't even as much as two dollars all told, and didn't this time last year, either.

We are puzzled this year about a certain thing on the campus. This thing is our alleged golf course. We're wondering if there's going to be any such thing. The first hole, of course, would be in the usual place, but what and where about the second? There's all the yellow dirt in the world, it seems, deposited in the middle of the fairway.

Something, we suppose, should be done about it. Students who are inclined toward golf and who possess or can borrow a club should be given somewhere to lose their tempers and their balls.

Now that those six weeks' tests are over the campus seems to be breathing a sigh of relief; a certain tension has gone out of the air, and the normal state has been reached again. Here's a bit of consolation for Freshmen and others who may not be aware of it: the first tests of the year are generally the hardest, or seem so, at any rate.



How much longer do you suppose the long suffering public will be inflicted with these "singies?" Do you remember those good old days when you could see a western thriller for a dime, with only a player piano and an occasional peanut whizzing by your ear? But now—on the screen a moonlight night, a rose arbor, a dainty bit of femininity, the passionate gulps of the moonstruck hero, and then, yes, it's on you—that fatal soft strain of music—they sing!!!

Another time the heroine faints from too many cocktails, falls into his waiting arms—and the lady is not revived from her state of coma until after approximately fifteen reels of song.

For the benefit of those unfortunate individuals who have loved and lost, or think they are losing, or have never loved at all, the Co-ed, out of kindness of her heart, wishes to do what she can for them.

Her old aunt, Miss Harriet Heartease, is vitally interested in all young people and their dilemmas. If she can help you, she will. Send all letters in care of the Co-ed, and she will give them to Miss Heartease. All letters and answers as well will be published in this column, so that you can see what a benefit to mankind Aunt Harriet is. All names will be kept secret.

Our first letter appears today:

Dear Harriet Heartease: I have heard what wonderful advice you give, and so I am coming to you to seek some way out of my tangled troubles.

My heart has been won by a tall, dark, and handsome man. He is a wonderful type of a man, and a good man to have around. He goes to church, is a warden, deacon, and steward, and is very active in all civic enterprises. He never drinks.

But, Aunt Harriet, he has a black moustache!!! And all my life I've heard tales about men with black moustaches. On her dying bed Mother said to me: "Daughter, don't marry a man with a black moustache."

And while he has not exactly asked me to go down life's highway hand in hand, I feel sure that his intentions are strictly honorable. For he often holds my hand when we sit in the parlor, and the lights are dim, and he often brings me candy.

Now, Aunt Harriet, what must I do? I love him so much that I hate to hurt his sensitive feelings and ask him to cut it off. His moustache is his pride and joy; every man in his family for generations has had one—he proudly showed me the family album with all his ancestors, and every one of them had one! How can I wound him by not letting him have one, too? Yet I sure can't go against the wishes of my dying mother.

I anxiously await your help.

Yours in need,

Careworn.

- THE ED -

Merlin was strolling through an enchanted forest which he had built by nonchalantly blowing his breath through his whiskers—no trouble to Merlin; he did things that way with no effort. But the luxurious carpet of green grass that spread about the bases of stout garned oaks, the cool forest atmosphere, the rugged trunks of thousands of trees, the sleek herd of red deer that grazed peacefully around old Merlin were no longer a source of pleasure to the old man of uncanny pranks. He snorted with disgust at the playful gambols of his pet dragon, and once, when the dragon, over-enthusiastic in his frolicking, tried to lick his master's hand, his fiery breath burned Merlin's beard, at which the old wizard consumed his pet to ashes.

Such was his mood. His thoughts ran thus: "Here I am a mighty magician. I can do anything; build enchanted castles, eat garlic, or dwell with pleasure upon the potency of limberger cheese. I could even run for governor. I am a colossal being! But, I ain't happy—I ain't happy!" and his voice dwindled into a sob. He reached out into space and from nowhere produced a bottle of nut brown ale, which he drank feelingly.

His spirits revived, he continued his soliloquy, "I know everything, past and future, from who killed Cock Robin to the Secret of Hamlet. I am bored and omniscient. There's nothing I don't know."

"Smart Aleck," said a silvery voice behind him—and Merlin turned to meet his doom. The beautiful Vivian, the faithless, the cruel Vivian showered her smiles upon the hoary-haired old magic potentate, whose beard flowed to the green grass at his feet. She was an ambitious Siren, a medieval Delilah who craved the secret of Merlin's magic power.

"Grandpop," she says innocently, playfully tying his beard into knots, "I would that thou would make a little castle with sunshine and roses where you and I could live happily 'til mother-in-law butts in."

"I don't believe in companionate marriages but I think I could be pals with you, fair lady!"

"Wilt thou put that in writing Grandpop?"

Thus begins the romance between Merlin and Vivian. Silly old necromancer! the craftiest juggler of omens and healing potions that e'er wellded mystery in the kingdom of Arthur; yet, the old fool fell victim to the wiles of a damsel, whose beauty, however, made Guinevere's sink to the level of that of a dairy maid.

They began to meet every day.

One balmy summer day the two were walking arm in arm in the shade of the forest, commenting on the nature of things. Merlin discoursed volubly on the complexity of the elevated road; the stars, the planets; the psychological ages of rats in comparison with that of representatives; how to darn socks; how to serve spaghetti; the phenonema of natural

adjustment. Merlin knew everything! He was in a mood for "showing off" before his girl, and he began amusing her with tricks. He conjured up such noble scenes as great tournaments with knight fighting valiantly for their ladies. He spat upon the ground where lay the ashes of his pet dragon and, lo, it sprang up playful as ever. He changed himself into a hideous dwarf and made faces at the fair Vivian. He chewed the flowers of the white thorn, and when he spat the juice upon the ground a mighty castle loomed up before them; he waved his hand and the castle disappeared. And then he made a mistake—he showed Vivian how to do these things.

They arrived at a pleasant spot and sat down. Old Merlin soon fell off into a deep sleep with Vivian caressing his beard. Then things began to happen.

(To be continued)

LIFE AT ITS BEST IN PLAY

(Continued from Page 3)

grownups and for the stern realities of life. (At this point, I scorn to suggest that St. Paul would have us, as we come into manhood's estate, to put aside, along with the pulla, the bull!) Christianity has brought to men the tenderness and fostering love that idealizes childhood and womanhood and brings to men, stark, bearded, Spartan men, the smooth-cheeked, boyish and boisterous playfulness of the Rotary Club. Of course there is in all this merely a sort of sketchy suggestiveness, and let us pray you get the basic idea—that in the Christian ideal of life at its best the joy of Christian serviceableness, of altruistic toil, is followed by the blessed joy of comforting and comfortable relaxation in the everlasting arms of the Almighty, the joy of clean and wholesome playtime at Sabbatical periods throughout life; until all is crowned at last with an eternity of bliss somewhat vaguely adumbrated in the holy apocalypse that curiously mingles the terminology of play and worship, among the hundred and forty and four thousand who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, with palms, and harps and tymbrells playing and singing beside the glassy sea.

It is true that a modern, and especially an American, is hardly satisfied with an unending vista

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of life at its best in love, play and worship where, as the hymn book has it, Sabbaths have no end. He is as far as you could imagine from the Saxon swine herd of whom it was said:

He is a swineherd but I think
No swineherd of the best
For much he reckoneth of his
swink

And carketh for his rest
The American rather would
agree with Kipling as to the blessednesses of Heaven:

I shall rest for faith I shall need
it
Lie down for a moon or two;
Till the Master of all good
workmen
Shall set us our task anew.

We need not be overly concerned about such speculation, as it is the very essence of the play spirit to be so completely absorbed in the present as to give no thought for the morrow, "What ye shall eat or what ye shall drink or wherewithal shall ye be clothed."

GLEE CLUB QUARTET TO SING OVER WJDX

Tonight the quartet of the Millsaps Mens' Glee Club will sing over the Lamar Life station WJDX, as a feature of the state 4-H club program. The personnel of the quartet has not as yet been definitely selected, but it is rumored that Vickery, Bradshaw, Armstrong, and J. F. Campbell will compose the number.

Next Wednesday afternoon the entire Glee Club will go to the city of Vicksburg where it will sing several numbers before the evening session of the Methodist Church Conference to be held there.

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LOCALS

McEachern came back from the Methodist Student conference at Brookhaven with a genuine dose of that stuff called love. His room-mate reports that he is awakened frequently each night with the murmuring "Floy, Floy" coming from McEachern's bed. There ought to be a law.

Judging from the early start that they're getting, Helen Walker and J. Fred Cox must intend running for the position of the most in love pair in the annual Bobashela Who's Who contest. Publicity will gladly be given to any other couples who will send in their names.

One of the many reasons why people don't study, according to a certain professor, is because they're crippled—under the nat. There are some other places where they might be crippled, too, but we will refrain from going into detail on the subject.

The amount of mail coming into the Grill daily has, for some unknown reason, been greatly increased, and floods of health manuals, produce price lists, magazine literature, book catalogues, beauty preparations, refrigerator booklets, bed advertisements, and samples of about everything are pouring into the place.

Robert Kinnaird is eminently worthy of mention, and we hereby take great pleasure in placing his name before you as one of our weltest-known (most notorious) citizens. Thank you all and one for your kind attention.

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MILLSAPS IS PLACED ON ACCREDITED LIST

President D. M. Key was last week formally notified by the secretary of the Association of American Universities that Millsaps college has been admitted to the membership of that distinguished body. This means that Millsaps college has been recognized by the leading universities of the east as an outstanding standard college of liberal arts, and its students will receive full credit for all work done in Millsaps college upon entering any university in America.

It also means that Millsaps college takes front rank in academic standing among the institutions in Mississippi and the south, as it is the only institution of higher learning within the state to be accorded membership in the association. The University of Mississippi was removed from the membership of the association this year as a result of the lowering of its academic standing occasioned by the recent political shakeup in the faculty.

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— SPORT NEWS —

Militants Trounce Bulldogs From Union Easily; 48 to 7

Long Run on Intercepted Pass in Second Quarter Only Scorer for Tennessee Team

Led by Marion "Little Goat" Hale, who amassed a total of 28 points as his share of the plunder, Millsaps employed a varied lineup on the municipal stadium to smother a weak team from Union University, of Jackson, Tennessee, 48-7 last week.

Although at no time did the Millsaps coach send his entire first string into action at the same time, fast Purple and White backs vied in yardage gained, and followed the lead of their quarterback, Hale, in attempting to cross the opposing goal line.

Millsaps scored in the first four minutes of play on a pass from Hale to Bell, after Walker and Miller had rushed the ball down to Union's 10-yard line; twice more in the first half on plunges by Passeau after the ball had been rushed into scoring distance, once in the third quarter by Hale, and three times in the third quarter by that same worthy.

Attempt at 7 conversions saw Hale kick 5, Passeau buck one, and one failed when Union forwards charged through fast to block Hale's placement attempt.

Brilliant enough was the run that scored for Union, and stamped Captain Welsh of the invaders the only backfield man they could boast. In the second quarter he charged in fast to intercept an extremely flat pass from Permenter to Jones on the Union 25 yard line and legged 75 yards over the Major goal. Logan place kicked nicely for extra point, and with the exception of a lucky break in the first quarter that gave Union the ball on the Millsaps 30 yard line after Hale had bungled and touched one of Logan's high kicks, his score was the only gesture of the visitors the rest of the afternoon. Millsaps forwards smeared the Union running attack in stopping Thompson and Welsh well before they got started, and Union's only chance for a drive ended with Logan attempting a long placekick from an angle, that went over the Millsaps goal line but was short the posts.

Both teams were slow in getting down on kickoff, and Walker started the fireworks when he nearly got loose in taking Logan's first kick as the game began. Welsh, however, retaliated after the Majors had scored, and went 40 yards back through the Millsaps team past midfield, failing by 20 yards to emulate Walker, however.

Long runs were the order of the day. Jackie Miller gained consistently 20 to 25 yards a throw, but aside from the touchdown jaunt by Union's captain a similar

one by Marion Hale, for 40 yards, was the the longest of the afternoon. Although injured, Leonard Stonestreet, who got in for a little while the third quarter, went 35 yards on the first play from scrimmage following his substitution, and placed the Majors in scoring position shortly before Captain "Molly" Maynor led him to the sidelines and sent him out of the game.

Work of the Millsaps line was clearly superior to that of Union and Captain Molly Maynor showed he is likely "All State" material in the way he directed his line's play, and charged through Bulldog defense. Jacobs, Dunnaway and Charlie Strait, were also factors in the Millsaps victory.

For Union, Welsh, diminutive halfback and Captain, had plenty of fight, and carried, with the kicking and passing of Logan, the only color in the Tennessee eleven's backfield.

Lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Union
Strait	LE	Caver
Smith	LT	Woods
Travis	LG	Harris
Dunnaway	C	Palmer
Jacobs	RG	Beauford
Maynor	RT	Mabre
Bell	RE	Evans
Hale	QB	Brown
Miller	LH	R. Thompson
Passeau	RH	Welsh
Walker	FB	Logan

Score by periods:

Millsaps	14	7	6	21—48
Union	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions: Millsaps, Khayat, Mapp, Padgett, Permenter, Jones, Stonestreet, Toler, Cotton, Vining. Union: Harris, Mathis, Beauford, Vesser.

BABY PURPLE IN DEADLOCK AT GULFPORT

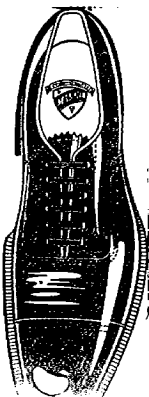
Touchdown in Last Period Ties Minors

A blocked punt by Center Van Cracken, resulted in a touchdown late in the final period, paved the way for the Harrison-Stone-Jackson Junior College, of Perkinston, to tie the Millsaps Minors, 13 to 13, here before a large audience attending the School Day program at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fair.

The Minors had taken an early lead by scoring in the second quarter on a pass and the extra point was added when Perkinston was off-side. The Perkinston squad scored a touchdown in the same stanza when Holliday went over on an off-tackle play but failed to add the extra point.

Millsaps scored its final touchdown in the third period on another pass from Perkinston's nine-yard line after marching from near mid-field. It was a second tie the two institutions have played in the past three years by the same score, when a Perkinston and Millsaps frosh team battled to a deadlock on a similar occasion here in 1928.

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Co-Ed Basketballers Begin Practice With Over 20 Out

More than 20 girls are on the roster of candidates working out for girls' basketball at Millsaps, it is announced by Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, director of athletics for women, who says she has something over four squads at intervals during the week.

Veteran players are few, however, with but three, Dorothy Loflin, Fred Alma Hutchinson and Annabel Robinson, three Jacksonians remaining from a stellar team of last year.

Included on the roster are Misses Elizabeth Warren, Jane Bland, Frances Allred, and Annabel Robinson, forwards; Betty Burhman, Lora Hooper, Dora Lewis, Dot Loflin, Pearl Davis, Laura Lightcap, guards; Sybl Weaver, Ouida Luter, Vivian Cane, Frances Gates, Earline Johnson, Mernelle Carley, Fred Alma Hutchinson, Doris Weir, Violet Allen, Catherine Jones, centers.

Lost by graduation last year were Mardy Hudson, Catherine Ratcliff and Blanche Nesbitt.

Miss Dorothy Loflin is captain of the 1930 Majorettes.

Something terrible has gone wrong with the honor roll, sometimes known as the delinquent list. Frosh Shelton and the Cribbses were not on it. A detective from Yotland Scard has been assigned to the case, and reports that he is about to discover the reasons for this. Some are attributing this remarkable change to the influence of Mr. Mooseon Pylant, who has had charge of the boys in his special honor roll school.

Here's some guesses. Southwestern 9, Louisiana College 0; Mississippi College 26, Mexico 0; A. and M. 14, Henderson 0; Alabama 21, Florida 6.

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And now Mrs. Brumfield is taking a leaf from Van Hook's books and is starting her basketball girls to work already and this early. It is the earliest time for a co-ed team to begin practice that we have ever heard of here, but we think it is a very good idea. The co-ed mentor will be somewhat handicapped this year because of the fact that much green material will have to be used, many of the varsity squad having graduated or gone elsewhere.

Van has started his men out at night now, and the old barn is all lit up. And by the by, don't let anybody fool you, the Major court team is going to be good this year. There are about seven men who will be available who are well over six feet tall, and tallness isn't the only thing that they have. They're fast and can ring 'em up with a fair degree of regularity. Strait, Passeau, Noblin, Lewis, Dunnaway, Vickers, Moon, Hull, Lane, and one or two others are all tall and rangy. The others wouldn't make a coach weep to have them on his squad by a long shot. Hale, Mapp, Bell, Stone-street, Boone, and any number are fast and will turn in good performances. If Van can find a fair guard to go with Papa Charlie, and get two forwards who will work together, he ought to cop the S. I. A. A. laurels this year.

A long trip just prior to the Christmas holidays has already been planned, and the Majors will journey to Monroe, take on an independent team that wasn't defeated in a single game last year; then move on to Helena, Arkansas, and play the Helena Aces (another independent team); and finally wind up at Earle, Arkansas, against the Earle Cardinals. And believe us, those babies are plenty tough. We saw our team down them last year in about the hardest-fought basket tilt ever staged. They only lost one other game that season, to the world's championship pro team, the Cleveland Rosenblums. Van's squad will have all they want on their hands when they go to Earle.

What happened to our contemporaries out in Texas? Nobody around in this neck of the woods ever dreamed that Texas University would ever run away with S. M. U. the way that they did. But you never can tell. Florida might even beat Alabama today.

According to Purser Hewitt, the Majors have an edge over Birmingham-Southern, so that means that the home team will have one hard fight from start to finish of the game today to even have a chance at holding the Birmingham team to a one touchdown win.

But if we should happen to eke out a victory over Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps would have a rating over Georgia Tech. Maybe somebody will figure how Millsaps can win the World War again this year.

Work has again been delayed on the Millsaps track. It looks like something could be done to finish the good work that has been started. Each time that a little work is done construction stops, and what has been done is ruined by people driving automobiles over it.

And still Chesterfields and Camels are the most popular brands among the freshmen football candidates. Again we ask, what has happened to the old idea that even first year men should keep a little training?

Another scandal has been discovered on this campus: In the room of Louie Vining has been found a book on Architecture, written by Chick Sale. Louie maintains that he is innocent; but with Sniffin' Snoop Williford on the trail, the Bureau of Crime will soon have the guilty party in tow. The future looks bad for somebody as this is a shipping offense, but it is thought that Louie borrowed the book from Speedy.

Men marry for convenience. Women marry for convenience. The former are disappointed.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

My friends—may they always be right; but right or wrong—my friends. (With a tip of the hat to Stephens Decatur.)

The most appropriate answer to the ever popular "how's business?" is "I don't know, we haven't had any."

Men are like fruit—when they are green they grow, but when they cease growing they rotten—Professor Shelton, who holds a chair of Psychology at Chicago University.

Many complaints have come in that the popular song "Betty Co-ed" does not give the fair ones an even break, in that it makes them appear flirtatious (hope my English teacher doesn't see this word). However, the public likes the song, and "Betty Co-ed" goes right on flashing her insults, if this be the case.

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About the only thing we Freshmen get out of combing our hair is consolation.

A friend remarks that all he got out of college was self-confidence, and I have been trying ever since to think of something better he might have got.

A grapefruit is a lemon which has had its chance and took it.

Prof. Leaver is an ardent radio fan.

Many a kiss of investigation is passed off for affection.

Prof. Spivey says that the world is after the truth. Prof. Leaver says we get what we want. Presuming both men right, it looks as though the lie is in for a hot time.

Heyward Broun, famed newspaper columnist and unemployment campaign leader, has the most misspelled name on record. Typists insist on making a "w" out of the "u" in Broun.


If a person really has anything to say, he has no trouble being heard.

The author of our French A books dedicates it to the memory of his mother. She must have died of a broken tongue.

About the only time some people are ever on time is when they sit on a watch.

A garden plot is worms and bugs planning to eat your stuff up.

Freshman "hats" carruth, pride of the ministerial league and late find in the line of dective work, rivals our own dear Dean of Men in his dective proclivities. His many friends and admirers will be pleased to learn that he has ceased to walk the straight and narrow path and devoted his talent and excellent ability to the work of the big "secret and service" man. We understand he will use the Sherlock Holmes method on the task of solving some of the dark and sinister mysteries that confront us on our campus today.

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— LOCALS —

Nobby Noblin is a basketball player.—Adv.

The locals office has been deluged with requests for information as to whether or not boys will be permitted to watch the co-ed basketball team practice, the girls having commenced workouts this week. Now, boys, you know, you just embarrass the girls too much when you come in the Gym, and watch them play. We think, however, that the real reason is that the girls can't think of basketball when there are boys around.

Bill Jacobs is a good football player.—Adv.

Notice

Bill Ervin is monitor over at Burton Hall.

In case of annoying noises or other disturbances in Galloway Hall call House Mother Williams. He will hush the big, old, bad boys up.

According to statistics recently released by the registrar's office, if the red tape involved in getting a book out of the library were stretched in a single line it would be longer than a similarly stretched single line of bull shot by ducky by one thousandth of an iota.

J. Tiny Jones is seriously thinking of becoming engaged, so we hear. He has been seen to get some furniture advertising material in the mail, and is courting heavy (with the accent on the heavy).

Troy Cotten is a very nice boy.—Adv.

The gentle art of conversing via the telephone for long hours seems to have become a bye-gone sport, and to have passed into the dark regions inhabited by the Millsaps track team, which became defunct last year when the Flying Parson departed from our midst. With the leaving of Goofy Wright, George Pickett, and C. Touchstone, the incomparable trio, all in one and the same year the habit of monopolizing the 'phone seems to have gone and become forgotten.

All is dark. Not a noise can be heard. Not a figure can be seen. Hardly an odor can be smelt. The halls are deserted; the corridors are all empty. The rooms are vacant; there is no light anywhere. Silence and Dark reign supreme and alone. The place seems abandoned, deserted. It is Saturday night in the dormitories.

Bad Pennybaker hasn't appeared in these here columns in a long, long time. B. P. is laying low. Keep the good work up, and fight 'em.

The purpleandwhite wishes to announce that the services of J. F. Campbell have been secured for the paper. Mr. Campbell comes to us from Meridian Hoosegow, where he has served long and faithfully, and the purpleandwhite considers itself fortunate to number him among its staff. We welcome you with open arms, Mr. Campbell.

The very latest in Millsaps romance is that of Little Bobbie Kinnaird and Theresa McDill. How far this thing has gone is only a matter of speculation, but Bobbie was singing to her during one of the dances at the University Club the other night.

If you want to find out something sensational, just ask Harriet Carrothers why Norman Bradley borrowed that nickel from Freshman Spivey.

The mysterious Bicycle Rider, whose fame was so widespread over the campus last year reappeared again the other nite according to Rosedale Campbell. Rosedale states that the demon attacked him as he was passing the Gym on his way back to Founders Hall after supper Monday night. After dragging him under the Gym, however, he let him go. We don't blame him though because we don't see what anyone could want with Rosedale Campbell.

Here's one for the books. What about the Freshman who was so dumb that he thought that Bronco was Dr. Key's horse?

We hear that little Snortsie McLaurin has landed a part time job out at the city zoo feeding the cute little monkeys. Can't you just imagine how cute little Snortsie will look in the monkey's cage? He has a good chance to work himself up too. They may hire him to be a monkey some of these days.

Pelahatchie Noblin was dancing with Lucy Murphy Malico at the University club the other night when suddenly Lucy Murphy stopped, pushed Pelahatchie out at arm's length and said "boy, I just want to see those feet."

Well it looks like we're doomed to go through another winter in the cold, as these radiators absolutely refuse to get hot, and U. Z. has outlawed the use of electric heaters in any shape, form, or fashion. Furthermore you can't have but one light in your room, another one of U. Z.'s rules. Maybe they'll let us use candles.

John Wheelless, assistant House Mother of Founders Hall was seen talking to a certain little girl down town the other day. This is the first time that John has ever been caught in the act of carrying on a conversation with the fairer sex, and so we are printing this in keeping with our policy of giving all the sensational news to the public.

According to all reports, Fiddling Phil Grice, the Fiddling Parson of upper Galloway, made quite a hit during his visit to Brookhaven last week end. When interviewed by ye Locals Editor, Phil stated that it all started when he serenaded a room full of Whitworth girls the first night he was there. "From then on," said Phil, "I was the most popular boy on the campus, the other boys didn't have a chance." But modest Phil refused to accept any of the credit, saying that he owed it all to his little fiddle.

The latest about any of the inmates of Galloway Hall is a new name for P. Q. Armour. Just step right up and call him "Puss-in-Boots."

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930.

No. 10.

MAJORS MEET TECH TODAY

PLAYERS BEGIN YEAR UNDER DIRECTORSHIP OF PROFESSOR MOORE

Two Plays to be Presented Tonight as Starter For Season

Freshmen provided the greatest number of 40 candidates for dramatic tryouts at Millsaps according to Professor Ross H. Moore, director.

Not more than five old members of the "Players" are in school this year, and aside from freshmen, transfers completed the number.

Two one-act plays will be staged at an evening performance on "Homecoming," and will be the first of four such types to be put on by the club the first term in an effort to determine casts for three-act dramas that will be given the second and third terms of the school year. Trips to surrounding towns and a possible tour are planned for personnels of the larger plays.

Participation of a principal in at least two 3-acts plays is requisite for his election to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity at Millsaps, although a leading part in one play automatically makes the actor eligible.

Old members of the Millsaps Players include John B. Howell, Canton, a pledge to Alpha Psi Omega and chosen leading man for one of the two plays to be presented next week; Miss Theresa McDill, Jackson, also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Jackson; Miss Blanche Horne, Alpha Psi Omega, Jackson; Howard Williford, Alpha Psi Omega, Carrollton; Miss Francis King, Alpha Psi Omega, Jackson; Hal Dale, Jackson; and Miss Kathryn Herbert, Jackson.

Candidates numbered Miss Jeanelle Wasson, Moorhead; Howard Caruthers, Jackson; Hal Dale, Jackson; John Chambers, Jackson; Miss Louise Lucas, Moorhead; Miss Sybil Weaver, Jackson; Reynolds Cheney, Jackson; E. E. Harding, Jr., Macon; Gordon Grantham, Terry; Zoll Mangum, Magee; Miss Katie Mae Campbell, Meridian; Lucien Ferris, Jackson; Mac Childress, Flora; Ernest McLaurin, Meridian; Miss Ellen Mackey, Jackson; E. L. Oliver, Forest; Joe Wilson, Lexington; C. E. Dennis, Terry; Miss Thelma Roberts, McComb; Miss Nell Gillespay, Monticello; Floyd Looney, Collierville, Tenn.; Spurgeon Gaskin, Jackson; William Atkins, Matheson; Lowry Walker, Jackson; W. L. Weems, Jackson; Nor-

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS OFFICERS' ELECTION IN RECENT CONCLAVE

Clements, Bradley and Miss Gates Are Chosen for Year By Frosh

Freshman class elections were held on Friday of last week and Monday of the present week, being presided over by the President of the Senior class, according to the provisions of the new student body constitution. As the elections were not completed on last Friday part of the Monday morning chapel was turned over to the class.

In the election for president of the class Friday, J. B. Clements won in the second primary over Norman Bradley. Bradley was the choice of the class for the office of vice-president, being chosen over Davis, in the second primary held on Monday morning.

For the office of secretary-treasurer of the freshman class Frances Gates won over Katherine Lampkin and Maude McLain.

Many nominations were made in the case of most of the offices, and second primaries were necessitated in all except that of the secretary-treasurer.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BODY SETS DATE FOR CONTESTED ELECTION

Junior Class to Choose Two Officers on November 21

At a meeting of the Student Executive Board of Millsaps, held Tuesday night on the campus, it was definitely decided to hold the contested Junior class elections on November 21.

Other matters of importance to the student body were discussed by the group, and committees were appointed to deal with various campus problems.

A committee to supervise the moving of the radio belonging to the student body to the college grill was appointed by President Miller. Disturbance of the students in their studies was given as the reason for the desire to move the radio from Galloway Hall, where it had formerly been placed.

Other committees having to do with the setting of a new period for co-eds' physical training and the problem of the proper distribution of the students' mail were selected by the president of the board.

Many Years Back to Time of Early Football At Millsaps

Game With Tulane Is Numbered Among First Contests of Early Militant Grid Team

When the stadium resounds with the cheers of hundreds of Millsaps rooters this afternoon as the Majors of 1930 engage the Louisiana Tech football team, it will be a far cry back to the days of 1900, when a Millsaps eleven traveled to New Orleans and defeated Tulane University in one of the first football games ever played by the school.

It will be a far cry and a long journey down the corridors of time, but there are still those who will recall the event, and who will be carried back into those days when Millsaps was struggling for her life, athletically speaking.

A few glances into copies of the Millsaps Collegian, the student magazine publication which was the predecessor of the Purple and White, reveal the story of athletics at Millsaps, a story which is as significant of the progress made by the school as it is interesting.

Trips to Feature Program of Arguers for Year; Season Nears

Intercollegiate debates for Millsaps this year will number seven, possibly eight, according to announcement from a special committee which chose college representatives in forensic fields and designated which institutions they shall meet.

Cal Hull, Quitman, and Floyd Looney of Collierville, Tenn., will debate Southwestern of Memphis in the Tennessee city; and Mississippi College at Millsaps. Vaughn Watkins, Jr., and Stokes V. Robinson, both Jackson youths, will engage Mississippi A. and M. College on the Starkville campus and play hosts to State Teachers College here in Jackson. J. B. Patrick, Learned, and B. Y. Ruff, Ackerman, will debate Alsbury college in Jackson, and Patrick will team with Walter Bivens, Meridian, for a trip to Birmingham to debate Birmingham-Southern, that may be later expanded to Atlanta for a debate with Emory University. Ruff and Bivens will also play hosts to Centenary College of Shreveport here in Jackson.

Specific dates have yet not been arranged by the committee, composed of Professors A. G. Sanders and Charles Nesbitt, from the faculty, and J. B. Patrick, Calvin Hull, Floyd Looney, Vaughn Watkins, B. Y. Ruff, and Watler Bivens.

In the Collegian for December of 1907 is found much information and enlightening comment in the form of an editorial entitled "Athletics at Millsaps." The writer, who was also the editor of the magazine, C. H. Kirkland, begins by giving a brief account of the history of athletic activity here.

"The Millsaps Athletic Association was organized in 1894," says Kirkland, "and in 1898 intercollegiate football was played for a short time, but was abandoned when the Methodist Conference made Millsaps drop out and remain on her own campus." Athletics of all kinds then suffered a relapse, he indicates.

It was in 1903 that Dr. Walmsley, an ardent faculty supporter of sports, revived athletics by organizing class teams in football. In 1904 and '05 "much enthusiasm was aroused," according to the Collegian, and a team from the city was played. A cup given by Doctor Walmsley was presented to the class champions in 1906.

Bringing the matter up to his own time, 1907, Kirkland says that "interest is dying off on account of no place to play." From other information we learn that the boys had been playing on vacant lots adjacent to the college grounds, but were forced to abandon this procedure because of the rapid expansion and house building in the neighborhood.

That the students felt keenly the restraint placed upon them by their not being allowed to participate

(Continued on Page 3)

PROGRAM

10-11—Reception and Registration (Millsaps-Carnegie Library)

11-12:15—Entertainment in Chapel. Music by Millsaps Orchestra, Quartet.

Five Minute Talks by:

Dr. D. M. Key (For the College)
Mr. Garner Lester (President Alumni Ass'n.)
Mr. W. H. Bradley (For the Dads)
A Prominent Alumnus

Introduction of Major Football Team

12:30—Lunch in Galloway Dining Room

1:30—Parade up Capitol St. (Forms at Griffith and Mill Sts.)

2:15—Football Game at Municipal Stadium
(Millsaps vs. L. P. I.)
Extra Special Stunt Game Between Halves

6:30—Supper in Galloway Dining Hall

7:30—Entertainment in College Chapel
Millsaps Players; Band; Glee Clubs
(Admission—Visitors, Free. Students, 25c)

Campus Today and Yesterday Presents Different Picture

The campus now—and the campus as it used to be! What a contrast the pictures present!

To begin with, 'way back in the days of yore, the campus wasn't half as large as it is now, and all the territory around Founders Hall and Founders itself was the property of a negro college, and Millsaps students were not allowed to cross the land and come into school from North State Street.

In 1902, however, the situation was solved and bettered by the purchase of the college of the forbidden land and all the territory lying along North State Street down to the Yazoo City road. All in all, the Millsaps campus now covers a total over slightly over 100 acres, a sizeable plot.

And not only has a change been made in the size of the campus, but also, what a change has been made in its appearance, by the addition of many buildings and the demolition of others! Were a man who had not visited the campus in many years to wander back to it, and walk across it, he would find but few landmarks to remind him of the Millsaps of yesterday.

Where once a boarding house, called Cooper's House, stood, now are placed the twin men's dormitories, Galloway and Burton Halls, erected in 1919, and named for Bishop Galloway and Professor Burton, member of the faculty long ago.

The old Science Building, Webster Hall, still stands, one of the few surviving reminders of the days before the century turned, but beside it on either side are two frame structures that were not here in days of yore. However, the straggling row of "Shacks," as they have been called ever since the day they were built back in

1894, are other mute sentinels that have somehow withstood the passing years.

There is now no library between the Old Science Hall and the president's home, as there once was, and only the grass-covered foundation stones bear testimony to the structure that formerly stood there.

A new main administration building, erected in 1924 after the old administration building had burned, is another landmark that the years have changed. By its side rests a brand new Science Hall, completed and dedicated only during the preceeding year, and one of the most thoroughly equipped of its kind in the South.

Behind the administration building the Gymnasium, known to students as the Barn, has withstood the onslaught of time and imprecation since it was built back in 1890, and remains one of the campus landmarks.

Founders Hall is still almost the same as it was long ago, but an entirely new structure, the magnificent Millsaps-Carnegie Library, has taken the place of the old residence of Doctor Sullivan, which once stood nearby.

Other changes that a visitor after many years would be sure to note in the topography of the campus to the north have to do with the two athletic fields, the upper having been constructed in 1908, and the lower, Alumni Field, now nearing completion with the addition of a cinder track and having been undertaken within the last five years.

And in these changes and alterations of the face of the campus lie the story of the change and progress of Millsaps.

Town Leave to Senior Class High Privilege of Long Ago

"Members of the Senior Class may go to town at night without permission."

Thus runs a headline in an old paper published by the Millsaps students a good many years ago. The article goes on with an account that the petition presented by the Senior class asking that they be allowed to go to town at night without permission was "passed unconditionally."

Previous rules had been irksome and had evidently caused trouble, for the story says "Several of the Seniors have been demerited for being downtown at night without permission."

The feeling of the class was against the old rules, and the demeriting of members of their class for such a harmless thing as being in town "has gone somewhat against the grain," as the story states. The class felt that "—as Seniors they should be accorded some privileges," and they did not mind asking for them.

All was well when the petition was presented and granted, and the Seniors no longer had to keep

a sharp lookout when off in town for fear some faculty member should see them. As the article rejoices, "Now when a Senior sees Dr. Sullivan pass in the Chevrolet he will no longer have to turn his back and become suddenly engrossed in the window displays, but can look the doctor straight in the eye, and pass on calmly and undisturbed as becomes one of his dignity and attainments."

"Clara" Livingston and "Willie" Armour were seen downtown together.

Who knows what about any loving couples? The locals department is ready to give proper publicity to any two spooners who would like to start a campaign for first place in the annual Bobashela "lovingest pair" contest.

It's about time the band broke out into the paper again, but they seem to be laying low. Maybe they are learning a new tune, and are going to spring it on the unsuspecting public this afternoon.

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— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

November 14-15—

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Sunday, November 16, Midnight Show, 12:05—

HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"

November 17-20—

"FEET FIRST"

November 21-22—

"DuBARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION"

With —
NORMA TALMAGE and CONRAD NAGEL

— ISTRIONE —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

November 15—"MEN OF THE NORTH"

November 17-18—

"BACK PAY"

With CORRINE GRIFFITH and GRANT WITHERS

November 19—"RENEGADES," with—

WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY, and NOAH BERRY

November 20-21—

"LAST OF LONE WOLF"

With BERT LYTELL and PATSY RUTH MILLER

SOCIETY

Last Friday evening the pledges of the Millsaps chapter of Phi Mu entertained the active members with a beautiful party. Miss Charlotte Capers acted as hostess for the pledges, and welcomed the guests in her home on North State street.

The home was decorated with the sorority colors and with beautiful fall flowers.

Besides the active chapter, the pledges, and their escorts, many town guests and friends from Mississippi College enjoyed the occasion.

The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. Alton Barnett of McComb.

On Wednesday evening the members of the Catella Club entertained with a picture show party at the Majestic Theatre. Following the show the party went to the Robert E. Lee Hotel for dinner.

Members of the Club who were present were: Cal Hull, Howard Lewis, H. G. Flowers, Edwin Bell, Clayton Maynor, David Dubard, Kenneth Bradley, John Calhoun, Lucian Ferris, Norton Miller, Bob Tatum, and Kenneth Wills.

Dr. W. S. Wasson and Dr. J. W. Lucas visited their daughters, Miss Jeanelle Wasson and Miss Louise Lucas this week.

Mills Helen Ripley visited her family in Brookhaven last week-end.

Miss Mary Velma Simpson spent the last week-end in Pickens.

MANY YEARS BACK TO TIME OF EARLY FOOTBALL AT MILLSAPS

(Continued from Page 1)
cipate in intercollegiate athletics is shown by a comment appearing in the locals department of the Collegian. Speaking of Millsaps men attending a football game between A. and M. and L. S. U. the writer of the department says, "The student body on such occasions feels much like the small boy tied to his mother's apron strings when he sees his companions permitted to go and engage in good, wholesome sport."

Articles dealing with the matter of athletics are seen throughout the remainder of the life of the Collegian, and we find that, when it was discontinued, its successor, the Purple and White, a weekly paper started in 1909 by the Junior class of that year, took up the fight for participation by Millsaps in intercollegiate sports.

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Beginning in the first issue of the Purple and White the editor, R. H. Ruff, devoted much space to athletics, displaying the subject prominently on the front page of the paper. The fourth edition of the Purple and White was turned over almost entirely to sports, and the first page contained nothing foreign to that subject.

The long campaign throughout the years was destined finally to bear fruit, and in the Purple and White for December 16, 1910, we see welcome news in a screaming headline, "Ban Removed From All But Football!"

Under the headline is a telegram and a story. The laconic telegram reads, "Special to the P. and W. from Hattiesburg. To C. E. Johnson, Editor: Won at Sardis. Hard fight. Signed, Hull and Burton." Thus is revealed the glad news that President Hull and Professor Burton had prevailed upon the conference to allow intercollegiate athletics, football excepted, at Millsaps. A mass meeting of the students to express thanks is recorded in a subsequent Purple and White.

Millsaps entered into baseball and basketball with vim, and made creditable showings, and it came about that in 1920 the church conference held at Meridian relented to the last notch, and intercollegiate football was ushered onto the stage here for good.

And so closes the curtain on the drama of the struggle for a place in the intercollegiate athletic world by the early students of Millsaps, a struggle that contained a never-give-up-the-ship spirit that is exemplified and carried on by the Majors of today, and that will be shown this afternoon when the referee's whistle sends the fighting Majors charging down the field against their Louisiana opponents.

PLAYERS BEGIN YEAR UNDER DIRECTORSHIP OF PROF. MOORE

(Continued from Page 1)
man Bradley, Shubuta; Hubert Byrd, Mount Olive.

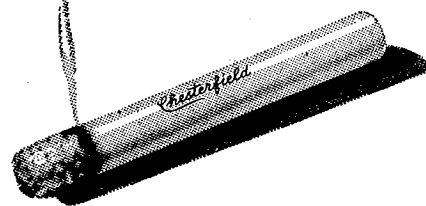
For business manager of the club six men presented their names, Vaughn Watkins, Jr., Jackson; D. M. Key, Jr., Jackson; T. Neblett, Kosciusko; Graves McDowell, Jackson; James N. Hester, Hazlehurst; Johnny Sutton, Jackson.

More than 10 other students are expected to report at the next meeting of the club, Professor Moore said.

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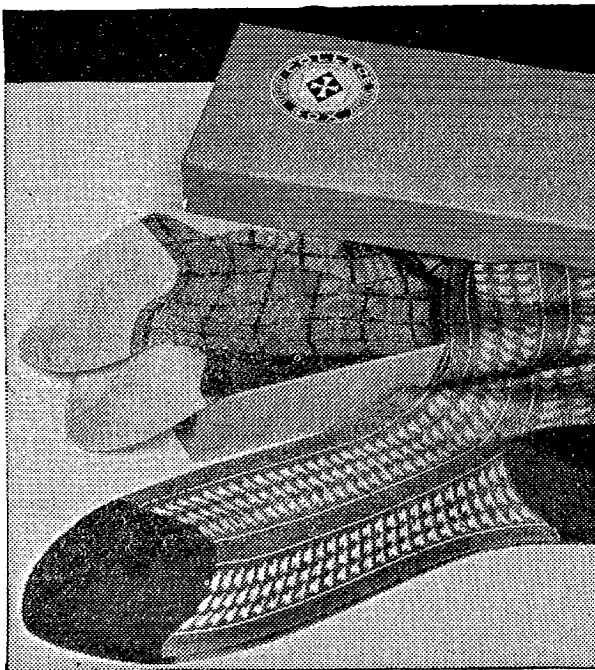
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Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Paul Griffith

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NEWS.....Lane, Campbell, Patton, McDowall
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WELCOME, FRIENDS!

To all of you, alumni, parents, former students, and friends in general, the student body of Millsaps is as one in bidding you welcome to the campus today, our annual Home-coming and Dads' Day. We are glad to have you here, and hope that you will feel as much at home as we want you to—for it is your school as well as ours.

It is fitting that we should have this day, when all of the friends of Millsaps may meet on common ground, set aside for just this purpose. It is the one day in the year when alumni live over again the scends of their college years, when Dads and Mothers walk about and see all of the college where their sons are going, and when friends may become better acquainted with our school. Home-coming Day is an institution at Millsaps now, and we are proud that it is so.

A WORD ABOUT THE RADIO

The Majestic radio, a gift to the college made last year, which is at present placed in the lobby of Galloway, has been the subject of considerable comment on the part of the dormitory students. It has within the last few days been placed in playing shape again, after a long period of disuse. Several of the tubes in the set were burnt out, while others were missing entirely, "borrowed," presumably, by some student or other. At a good deal of cost the various damages were repaired, and the radio is at this moment in very good shape.

Now the student body association, which had the radio repaired, is in need of funds with which to pay the repair bill. Contributions are being solicited from the students in the dormitories, and each dorm has a man to whom you may turn over your part. We hope that all of the students who ever enjoy the radio will "chip in," and put it over.

And another thing about this radio. It has suffered a great deal from misuse and abuse and generally rough treatment. The front is scarred badly, and all over it looks as if babies had been playing with it, unaware of its value.

Keep your feet off. Prop them up on something else, if you must prop them, but stop using the front of the radio for a rack. Handle the thing with care, as you would do if it were in your home. Not even an ordinary idiot would mistreated it as it has been mistreated in the past. And though some of those who so abuse the radio may not consider themselves just ordinary idiots, let the sane users of it prevent its misuse.

Winter, it seems, is here at last. The recent closing of all the Tom Thumb golf courses presaged it; the hissing of steam in the dormitory radiators confirms the fact. Winter is here.

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

From almost every angle, as we see it, intra-mural football this year is undersirable. The reasons for it are few; those against it are numerous. And quite as numerous among the student body are its opponents. Let us examine the case for a moment, and accertain, if we can, just what benefits may arise from it, and what harm may be done by it.

Intra-mural football, of course, gives those students who delight in playing football (but who are unable to go out for either varsity or freshmen teams for some reason or other) a chance to play their favorite game. Some benefit may be derived from the physical exercise involved also, though if playing a game or so of intra-mural football is all the exercise taken by an individual it is much more likely to prove harmful. There is, we allow, a small bit of satisfaction and, perhaps, glory to be derived from playing. And from winning the championship and the cup, though this advantage applies only to a few, the ones who will win. These are absolutely all of the reasons that we can think of that favor the retention of intra-mural football at all.

Now let us turn to the other side of the thing. The arguments against intra-mural seem to us to be much more powerful and greater in number than those for it.

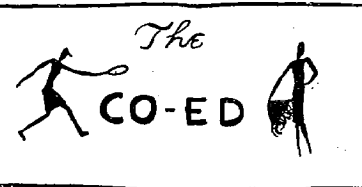
In the first place, very few of the students really want it. Sentiment among the upper classes, who have seen its disastrous effects for two or three years, is wholly against "suicide football." Many of the others, and practically all of those who played it last year, don't desire to play, and won't play, unless they are pushed. Intra-mural football is played (often when the ground is frozen hard, and when the weather is freezing cold) with scanty and poor equipment. Most of the men are inexperienced and unskilled in football, and don't know how to handle themselves well. None are in training, and none are used to the rigors of the game, for which only a long and hard training period will prepare a man.

The results are inevitable, and are well illustrated by the casualties of last year. A broken leg, broken collar blade, a fracture or so, injured knees, and various other minor but disturbing hurts were the outcome of the games. Year before last the case was the same, with a broken arm and a broken shoulder bone heading the list. Thus precedent, a most powerful argument, points to the fact that some of those who play intra-mural football, if it is played this year, are going to emerge with injuries that may be quite serious. All will emerge sore and stiff, and full of regret that they did play. "Suicide football" is laughable from the sidelines, but on the field it is anything but that. It is much more dangerous than regular football, as played by the varsity. It is just what the name implies, "suicide football." And as a member of the faculty stated in chapel the other day, in announcing a meeting of managers for intra-mural football, the college disclaims responsibility for all injuries and hospital bill resulting from the game. Laughable, perhaps, but a hospital bill for a broken leg would provoke anything but a laugh from the man with the injured limb.

That is not, however, the main question—whether or not the students themselves really want intra-mural football under the present system. We do not believe that they do, and all whom we have heard express themselves on the subject are emphatically against it.

The "international game" between Mississippi College and the University of Mexico at the stadium last week revealed at least that the Mexicans are fast learners. Not having ever played football up until two years ago, the progress that they have made in learning an entirely new and different game of another nation is remarkable. It seems a fairly safe prediction to say that within the next four or five years they will develop a team that will give many of our colleges plenty of trouble or will defeat them. Several of the men on the Mexican team were potentially good enough for either our team or the Choctaws'. With a few more years in which to adapt themselves better to the game they will be experts at it.

Today is a big day on the campus. We hope that the program will please both the visitors and the students, so that when night comes, and this year's Home-coming draws to a close, all will feel as if they have passed a very pleasant time. If this hope is justified, the day will have been a success.



DEAR CAREWORN:

My darling girl, I rejoice that you have come to me with your little problem. I will do all in my power to help you.

I have two plans which might help you: (1) Substitution; (2) Elimination. Are you particularly fond of brunettes? If not the first will be the ideal solution. I'm sure that you read the advertisements, and have noticed these blonde ads. Now, if your young man loves you enough he will do this gladly. Buy some Blondine. (If you will send me the money and postage I will see that you get it. 1 pint—\$5.00; 1 gallon—\$25.00). If he has raven black hair he will need a gallon; if it is just dark, one pint will do the trick. Be sure and warn him not to drink it. When he is a blonde he can have his cake and eat it too, and so can you—I mean by that the moustache. Your mother didn't mention golden hair, did she?

Then there is Elimination. If your young man loves you enough, he would do anything to please you, even to the extent of abandoning his magnificent hirsute adornment. And moustaches are great nuisances anyway. My great uncle Ezekiel had one, which was always getting in his soup, and would tickle all of us when he kissed us. And my dear, think how inconvenient it would be, and how unromantic for him to have those hairs blowing in the breeze when he places that kiss of fidelity upon your blushing maidenly brow! If he is as modern a youth as you say, he will want this unsanitary souvenir of the gay nineties to go, as the hoop skirts have. But if he insists on retaining it, you can just beat him at his own game and wear hoopskirts, leg of mutton sleeves, and never show your ankles! If this doesn't bring him around, nothing will, and you want him after all.

I wish that I could meet the young man. I could help you much more. Don't treat him too coolly, he may be very sensitive, and your indifference may scare him entirely away.

Please let me hear from you, and invite me to your weddings. I love weddings and funerals. I have attended many fine funerals in my day, and get a big kick out of them, so please let me come. I see you very happy, in a dear little cottage, with roses round the door, and in proper time, babes on the floor pulling cats' tails.

Yours affectionately,

AUNT HARRIET.

(Editor's note:—We hope that you have enjoyed this, and have gotten a deal of good from it. We are trying to secure Aunt Harriet as a regular feature, and feel sure that she will cause our circulation to drop rapidly).

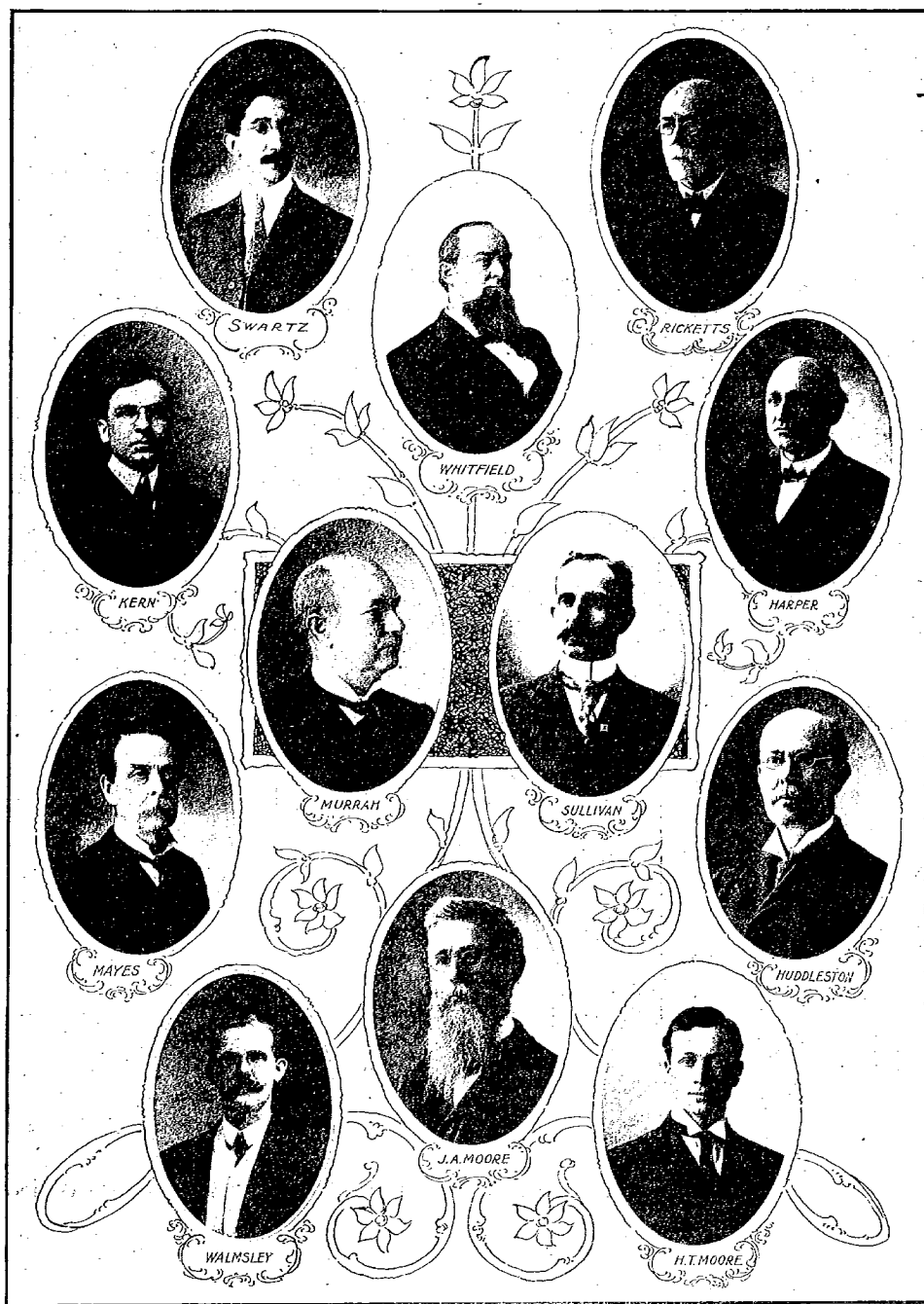
Memory is a souvenir of things we would like to forget.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF PAPA

Johnny: What's an anteater. Pop?

Pop: A picnicker.

— MILLSAPS FACULTY OF 1906 —



Picture of Faculty 1906 Has Well-Remembered Names

Many are the memories which the old picture of the Millsaps Faculty of 1906-07 may call up in the minds of alumni of the early days of the school. For the faculty of those years contains several names prominent on the roll of the first faculty of Millsaps opening year, and the names of two men who are still on the list of the faculty of today.

Doctor W. F. Murrah was the school's first President, and came to Millsaps when it was begun from Whitworth, where he had been a professor and official of that institution. He also occupied the chair of Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

The name of the Reverend Doctor J. A. Moore is another illustrious one that we find on the roll. He was professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. Dr. J. M. Sullivan was the head of the department of Chemistry and Physics, and came to Millsaps from Vanderbilt, where he had been teaching chemistry. Doctor Sullivan is the present chief of the Chemistry department.

As head professor in History and Economics we find the name

of Doctor J. E. Walmsley. Dr. Walmsley was also an ardent supporter of athletics, and did much toward implanting a love for sports in the student's minds.

Professor M. W. Swartz was the Professor of Greek and Latin in those days, while Doctor A. A. Kern, who is still well-remembered by all who are familiar with the college's history, was the Professor of English. Professor O. H. Moore held the position of Professor of Modern Languages.

Millsaps had a law school back in that time, and Doctor Edward Mayes was Dean of that department. Assisting him were Doctor A. H. Whitfield, who had charge of Criminal Law and Procedure, and Hon. W. R. Harper, who taught on Contracts and Torts.

A preparatory school for younger boys was another feature of the early Millsaps, and Professor R. S. Ricketts was its headmaster. As assistant headmaster we find Dr. G. M. Huddleston, who also taught Greek and Latin. Dr. Huddleston is still connected with the Faculty of Millsaps as Associate professor of Greek and Latin, and taught in the college for many years.

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PROMINENT MILLSAPS
FIGURES ARE NOTED

In the October issue of the *Shield and Diamond*, official organ of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, there appears an interesting fact concerning men who were formerly connected with Millsaps College. Out of the fifteen thousand members of the Fraternity, there has been compiled a list of the fifty most outstanding members, known as "Who's Who in Pi Kappa Alpha."

Of the fifty men listed, two have been closely connected with the college. The first listed is the late Bishop William Belton Murrah, who became a Bishop in the Methodist Church, was instrumental in bringing a Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha to Millsaps.

The other name is that of Mr. Henry B. Collins, Jr., who obtained his Master of Arts degree from Millsaps in 1925. Mr. Collins is now curator of the division of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

And now we have the young man who is wondering how many private secretaries the various members of the Mexican football team will have to engage in order to answer all the letters they've promised to write when they get back to Mexico City.

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THE COLLEGE GRILL
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Have a lunch with us.

Eddie Khayat is going to run a race with Vickery, according to the latest reports, for the position of bathroom bass. Eddie was heard all over Burton Hall the other day, singing (?) something or other after the fashion of Vick, the original shower soloist.

Only a little over two more weeks until the tri-yearly torture period begins. Wagers are already being placed as to the number of Frosh and others who will depart from our midst the first team.

Freshman Ivy says that some bad old upperclassman, named Bronco or something like that, took him down to Brookhaven last week-end and plumb reamed him. He is wearing a sad and woebegone look, and seems to be a sadder but wiser young man. Never trust an upperclassman in money matters, frosh, that is a proverb.

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— SPORT NEWS —

Militants Are Defeated By B'ham-Southern; 30 to 6

Large Score Year's Worst Defeat; Four Touchdowns Put Over in Last Two Periods

With all hope for association already gone, the Millsaps Majors went down in their second defeat of the season last Saturday, at the hands of the strong team of Birmingham-Southern, by a score of 30-6.

After the first half, when the two teams were tied with only one touchdown each, the Majors, with all breaks against them, settled down to a game played almost entirely on the defense.

A second string backfield did some good charging and running, but was unable to make any serious headway against the heavy Panther line. However, the use of a second string in the backfield, made sure that none of the regular "four horsemen" would be injured, and be forced out of playing during the last two games of the season.

Millsaps started off with its usual drive, took the first marker of the game, and was tied in the last three minutes of the first half by a tally from the Panthers.

Miller was out of play during the entire game, and Stonestreet was pulled at the half to prevent any possibilities of wrenched ankles or knees.

Second half touchdowns for the Panthers came two a quarter, but no conversions were made for the points after touchdowns.

The Majors have never secured an edge over Birmingham-Southern, so it really was as was to be expected, but if there is such a thing as a law of averages, it should be taking effect sometime in the near future.

Tag Gilbert hasn't been in these here columns hardly this year. We are sorry we have been neglecting Taggie, and we know that he should be getting his due share of publicity, but it looks like he is laying low, and won't do anything that we can hear of. He gave his band to Red Galbreath, and seems to be leading a secluded life. Rumor has it that it is a double life. Blondes or brunettes, Tag?

Investigation is still under way to find the culprit who turned in the false alarm. Alford having been released on account of insufficient evidence. The mysterious bicycle rider and the no-legged man have both been seen, but have not been caught. Scotland Front Yard is working on the case, and several arrests are expected soon.

MILLSAPS "M" CLUB CHOOSES 5 MANAGERS

Business managers for the year for the various sports were elected last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the M club of Millsaps. Molly Maynor, president of the club, presided over the meeting and after a few short remarks conducted the election.

The following were elected as managers for the rest of the year: Noblin, football, (Noblin is to assist Stewart Gamill the rest of the season). "Punch" McDaniels was selected to act as manager for the basketball squad of 1930. McDaniels will take up his duties immediately. For the baseball guardianship, Red Williams was again selected to fill that position. Khyat was elected to take care of the affairs of the tennis aspirants. Charlie Walker will conduct the business for the track team.

These men were selected on their merit as being more capable to attend to the business affairs of the various athletic squads throughout the year. The position requires as much self sacrifice as a place on any of the regular players on any of the teams. The manager is responsible for the players equipment and looks after the team in general.

Students little realize the importance of the duties of the manager. An efficient manager is essential to a team as a good coach, although their services are sometimes not wholly appreciated. Only those members who have earned their letters in an athletic event can entirely appreciate the work and service which is rendered by the manager and for this reason the managers are selected by the members of the school's athletic group. Those athletes who have benefited by the services of this individual are better able to determine who is best suited for this position and who is the most deserving.

COURT SQUAD CONTINUES WORK

Practice Sessions 4 Times Weekly Being Held In Gym

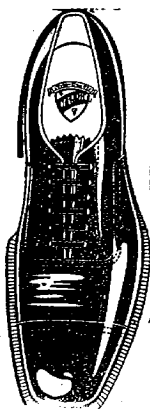
Basketball practice for the Majors is going along merrily, with severe scrimmages that are testing the training and endurance of the candidates fully taking place almost every practice session.

Coach Van Hook is letting the men rough it up quite a bit, on the theory that it will impart fight and spirit into them, and the scrimmage games are hot and furious.

Van Hook has been pitting a team, composed of several men from last year's varsity squad and freshman team against a five of supposedly less experienced men. Both have been showing up fairly well considering the lack of training, with the second squad showing perhaps the most marked improvement during the week.

On the team of last year men the Major court mentor has been using Noblin and Vickers at forwards, Lane at center, and Hull and Lewis at guards. The other quintet has been made up of Boone, Guess, Shelton, Ruff, Smith, and several freshmen candidate who are working out with the varsity.

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Interesting Comment On Gym Is Found in 1907 Collegian

Concerning the gymnasium, which was erected about 1894 by a subscription among the student body and by the generosity of Major Millsaps, there are some enlightening remarks in an old copy of the Millsaps Collegian of the year 1907.

Says the writer, C. H. Kirkland in the course of an editorial on the need for better and more equipment and apparatus for the gym, "It is true that we have a gymnasium, if I may call it such, but it looks more like a barn than a gymnasium."

He continues with comments on the athletic opportunities of the college at the time, which were evidently very limited, and adds that the apparatus in the gym is no good, and asks who could expect students to come to the gym and show interest in physical exercise when all that is offered is the privilege of swinging a couple of dumbbells.

"How can students be expected to come to the gymnasium when it is too hot in summer and too cold in winter," he also says. He goes on with statements that indicate that Millsaps students felt the need of a new gymnasium even then.

In the conclusion of the article the writer makes a bit of interesting comment: "A college with a good gymnasium attracts students."

Little Joe Wilson was seen very, very late last Sunday night, cruising around down on Capitol drag with a beautiful young lady in a big Buick. Tsk, tsk.

Jakie Miller is a football player.—adv.

If it takes a woodpecker thirty days to peck a bundle of shingles out of a cypress stump, how long would it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a dill-pickle?

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What is to be will be, it seems, and another loss to Birmingham-Southern only makes us more firm in our belief that it will be. Millsaps has never come home from the smoky city of the South with a victory chalked up, and has never been able to obtain a margin on home soil, so we are beginning to believe that the Panthers have a reputation for putting out a team that is just a wee bit better than the Major machine. Anyway, the S. I. A. A. hopes had already vanished with the Stetson game, so what's the use of worrying over one more defeat, when the big game is yet to come?

And we still contend that the big game will be some game. Dope, predictions, and what-not will never decide a battle between Majors and Chox, so hold your money until you get an even bet.

It seems that A. and M. just wasn't due for a start on their winning streak last Saturday, and all this goes to undermine our reputation as a dopester. And there's no chance of their beating Auburn today. We predict, Auburn 20, Aggies 0.

Tulane may pick an easy schedule for the whole year but they'll have no easy time in defeating Georgia 13-7 today.

According to dope, Ole Miss looks worse than A. and M., having been put under by Louisiana State, but that also, will be decided Thanksgiving. Ole Miss will beat Southwestern today, 12-6.

And Mississippi College plays Birmingham - Southern. That's tough. But the Chox will hold the Panthers to a slighter win than the Majors did. Let's say 20-6.

Now, if it wasn't for intramural football, we could talk about basketball, but, even if Van Hook won't let good basketball players commit suicide (and call it intramural), we can't get our mind on anything else. And the college has made it very plain that you enter at your own risk, and no hospital bills will be taken care of. Very encouraging. But still there will be plenty of them out there on the field literally pouring out their life's blood for the "dear ole chapter" or dormitory.

As long as Millsaps has a freshman football coach that asks the frosh candidates to keep training, the frosh are probably going to smoke. We suggest that the athletic association raise money by letting the freshmen football players endorse the various brands of cigarettes.

"I always smoke Luckies between halves." Signed,
Frosh footballer.

Only some kind act of providence will keep these predictions from being true: Notre Dame 36, Drake 0; S. M. U. 12, Navy 6; Virginia 18, Washington and Lee 0.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Knowledge limits our liberty—in as much as our knowing that two and two are four prohibits our saying five. (Dr. John McClorey University of Detroit).

In this super-civilized world, we still find people who think the only thing a cow-hide is used for is to keep the cow together.

Among the people I would like to stand up behind the next man to be shot is the fellow who invented this new screaming automobile horn.

Many an ambitious lad who starts out to be a physician ends up a fizzleician.

He attended strictly to his own business, never drank, swore, or danced, and was about as popular as the third verse of a church song.

Dr. W. O. Capers relates a story about a well known minister who got his audience's attention by

removing his spectacles, mopping his brow, and remarking, "This is a hell of a hot day." He then preached a sermon that was said to be the best of his career."

Instead of trying hubby to the apron string, the modern bride puts him on roller skates.

Even at that the average husband's income is about midnight.

The Mexicans did not win the ball game, but they won the hearts of every clean-cut sport who saw the event.

It can't be so bad a world when three hundred people will answer a volunteer call to save a lad's life through blood transfusion. This happened recently and in Chicago!

Many a mother who has a half mind to spank the child would have already done so had she had a whole mind.

At last the mustache has a real purpose. It helps the child to differentiate between mother and dad.

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More Locals

Down at the international game "at the stadium last week the Choctaw Band and the Jackson Boys' Band certainly gave the crowd its exercise. First the choes played the Mexicans' anthem, and every body stood. Then they marched around, and played their own theme song.. Everybody stood again. Then they departed the scene; the Jackson Boys' Band marched on, and everybody stood for the Mexican song again. After more marching the choc alma mammy was hurdled by an exhausted crowd who fell into their seats. Some wag wanted to know why our band didn't come forth and play our alma mater.

George Pickett was a campus visitor during the past week.


Ewing Hester is a big radio man down at WJDX so we hear.

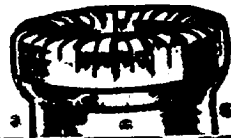
Leslie Ellis suffered a terrible wound on the hand during an encounter with somebody or other last Monday. She is now looking for some one to fight for her, it is rumored. Here's a great chance for some chivaloric-minded young man.

Rumor hath it that Rossie and his Mishaps Players will prevent some one hacked plays tonight. Spectators will be paid only 25 cents each for attending.

Both Noblin and Miss Malico emphatically deny the story about them in the locals last week, and say that there is nothing but truth in it.

Mr. Mouzon Pylant, headman over at the honor roll house, comes to us with a brilliantly devised plan for telling the Cribbses apart. You can by their teeth, according to Mouzie. One plain tooth between two gold ones is Ferdfred (or maybe we've got it ferdfred (or maybe we've got it backwards). All you have to do now is pry their mouths open and presto, you know which is what. But suppose they get false teeth?

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LOCALS 1930

Help Wanted — For Millsaps Players. Several men and women who can act are desired by the director. Call Fire Department.

We have faithfully promised not to say anymore about that nickel that freshman Bradley borrowed from freshman Spivey, so until a later date at least, you may just keep wondering.

Ceiling!

It is understood that Coaches VanNoblin and PelaHook have arranged a basketball schedule that will make even the laziest sit up and take notice. VanNoblin states that without the aid of PelaHook, he would be at a complete loss as to what teams to arrange games with.

Rainy weather brings on a dullness around the locals office, but freshman Byrd is still giving Joe Joe Buddy Rodgers Wilson fits. Joe, Joe, etc., looks like he has lost his dog.

We may get fired for this but isn't that a cute horn on Hester's car. Nobody but little Ewing, pride of Hazlehurst, could have thought of putting one of those on his ford.

Lucy Murphy Mallico only speaks when she is alone. So don't look for a salutation from her when she's with some of her friends.

Nell Gillespie has one weakness, and John Campbell is it. So 'tis said.

Much has been said here, there, and elsewhere, lately about Chic Sale, but if you want to get the facts, ask freshman Hardin.

The locals column wishes to express its heart-felt appreciation to Harriet Corruthers for the privilege of using her name in last week's edition. The prestige that it lent to the sheet necessitated the printing of twice the usual number of copies.

Only the fact that we apologized saved us our job the other week when we mentioned the name of B. V. Dees of Hazlehurst, in this column. Editors are temperamental things, but, nevertheless, what they say goes, and we have to abide by it.

What has happened to the old romance between Blanche Horne and Gresham Carter. Things just aren't what they used to be, someway.

If materials for this column get any scarcer, we are afraid that we will have to use the name of Little T. Neblitt again. Now, put in a prayer for bigger and better people to talk about.

Norton Miller, big man of Millsaps, hasn't been heard from since somebody turned in a fire alarm at Founder's Hall. What's the matter, Norton, you haven't lost the old push, have you?

Robert Kinnaird is a ladies' man.—adv.

Examinations—two weeks off. adv.

Sale of common stock in the Glee Club is announced by H. A. Vickey, president and owner of the organization.

LOCALS 1907

(From Millsaps Collegian)

It was not the influence of a narcotic that made one of the Millsaps boys think that the Y. and M. Y. depot at Vicksburg was a battleship.

James Galloway (introducing himself to a young lady)—My name is Galloway.

Young lady—Well, sir, who said it wasn't?

And she passed on.

Dr. Kern gave the Seniors an examination on the biblical references in Tennyson. The average grade made was 49.

And now comes Jesse Leviticus Sumrall with the declaration that Jonah erected the ark.

Millsaps is indeed assuming the air of the prosperous. A new concrete walk has just been completed from the main building to the Science Hall, thence to the car line, thus giving an excellent walk throughout the entire length of the campus.

Mr. A. B. Campbell is, according to "Rip" Peebles, one of the greatest "Athletics" on the campus.

Brewster (from Brewster's Millions, you know)—How can I spend a million dollars.

Voice from the "Roost."—Patronize the Millsaps Book Supply Company.

We welcome the new co-eds. May they be a source of inspiration to us.

What "Prep" was it who left on his electric light to smoke out the mosquitoes?

Examinations! Who survived?

"The Shacks" are now connected by the telephone with the rest of the city. The boys appreciate and are making use of the convenience."

Mr. Will Bradley, '98, was a visitor to the college some days since. "Billy is ever welcome at Millsaps."

For the benefit of those who are interested, and especially for students of the college, we publish the average age of the members of the different classes: The freshmen, 18 5/8 years; sophomores, 19 5/12 years; juniors, 20 5/7 years; and seniors, 21 2/9 years.

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The cold snap followed in turn by intermediate exams is pretty tough.

We are glad to note that a greater interest is being taken in athletics this session than ever before. There is to be a game of football Saturday, December 16th, between the college and town.

They celebrated the occasion with a very enjoyable trolley ride.

Tennis is still the rage. It is by far the most popular game at Millsaps, and some excellent players have developed.

Something certainly ought to be done about widening our walk to the car line before commencement. It is an impossibility for two to walk on one plank.

Smith's Recreation—

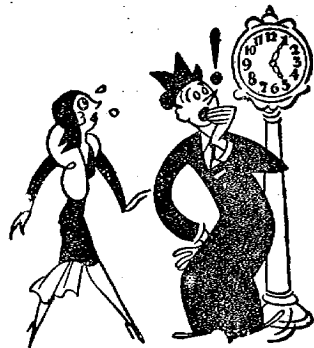
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930.

No. 10.

MILLSAPS MAY HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT STUDE-FACULTY MEET

National Conference for Profs and Pupils to be Held Soon

Millsaps will probably be represented at the National Student-Faculty conference to be held in Detroit, Mich., during the Christmas holidays by two faculty members and two students, according to a statement by Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, faculty advisor to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and Chairman of the faculty committee on religious activities.

This conference is to be held under the auspices of the National Councils of the YMCA and the YWCA and its purpose is "to provide an opportunity for consultation and sharing of experience concerning the place of religion in college and university life." The sessions of the conference will be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit and will begin at 2:30 P. M. on Dec. 27 and end on December 31. Many personalities of international fame will be on the program, among them being Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, Dr. J. L. McCaughy of Wesleyan University, Dr. C. E. Rugh of the University of California, Pres. W. O. Mendenhall of Friends' University, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, New York and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theo. Seminary in New York.

The work of the conference will be carried on through seven commissions, each of which will be studying certain phases of religion as it is related to student life. The various discussion (Continued on Page 5)

TALK IS FEATURE OF CO-EDS' GATHERING

As a feature of the co-ed chapel assembly held last week Miss Erlene White, Mississippi secretary of the Business and Professional Women's club and national secretary of the same organization, made a short and interesting talk to the girls in the assembly room of the New Science Hall.

After her introduction by Miss Olivia Harmon, Dean of Women, Miss White proceeded directly into her subject, which was, in part, that every girl ought to seek out some worthy aim in life, and strive to attain it, preparing herself while in school that she might better succeed.

SCHOOL PLAYERS IN 2ND PERFORMANCE OF YEAR LAST NIGHT

New Talent Shows Promise In Play; Entertainment Good Between Acts

For the second time this year, the Millsaps Players, directed by Professor Ross H. Moore, last night presented two one-act comedies in the college chapel. These plays were in the nature of try-outs for the longer presentations which will be given later in the year.

In all the plays which have been presented this year, much talent has been shown by the actors. Professor Moore has expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results obtained thus far, and he predicts an unusually successful year.

A large crowd of students and visitors enjoyed the two plays presented last night. The first was a short comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade. W. E. Hester took the part of the mayor; Miss Harriet Carothers was the manicure; Voll Mangum played the part of the mayor's son; and Miss Dorothy Dean the part of the son's fiancee. The entire play was cleverly presented.

(Continued on Page 5)

LAMARS BREAK JINX; HOLD BEST MEETING

Debates and Oration Are Good; Large Crowd

With a meeting characterized by all who were present as the best in many moons, the Lamar Literary society last Tuesday night broke the jinx that has pursued both literary bodies on the campus, and held their first session in a month or more.

Opening with a stirring oration on the poem "Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged" by Jimmy Walker the society got off to a flying start. The question of whether or not Millsaps should adopt the cafeteria plan of feeding the dormitory students was the subject of the regular debate, in which the affirmative, composed of Bradley and Carter defeated the negative, composed of Wilson and L. Hardin.

The impromptu debate on whether or not Uncle Sam should provide seats for the standing army was hot and hasty, and Yarber and Spivey of the affirmative downed the negative arguers, Rees and Atkins.

PLANS FOR CHOOSING SCHOOL ORATOR FOR M.I.O.A. ARE TALKED

Doctor Bishop in Charge of Competition for Place in Contest

Under the leadership of Doctor David H. Bishop, of the English department, progress toward the holding of the annual competition to select the Millsaps entrant in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association's contest is being made.

A meeting of several of the leading debaters and speakers among the student body was held last week. Dr. Bishop outlined the tentative plans for the procedure this year, and discussion was entered into concerning the choice of subjects for the contest oration. Other matters pertaining to the affair were also talked over.

Some agitation in favor of the discontinuance of the contest, which has been going on for many years, has been started this year, according to Doctor Bishop. Lack of sufficient and widespread interest were given as the reasons for the desire not to have the contest this year.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET; NAMES ARE REVEALED

Applicants From Millsaps Are Numbered Among List of Men

The Committee for Selection of the Rhodes Scholarships for Mississippi will meet this year at Mississippi College, Clinton, on December 6, according to an announcement made by Prof. A. G. Saunders of Millsaps College, secretary of the Mississippi committee.

Under the new method of selection which is being put into effect this year for the first time, the Mississippi Committee will select the two best candidates from the 10 who have made application during the year.

The successful applicants will then, about two weeks later, appear before a district committee in competition with 10 candidates, similarly chosen by the state committees of Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma, and out of this twelve the district committee will select four Rhodes Scholars.

(Continued on Page 5)

Major-Choctaw Grid Classic Looms For Thanksgiving Day

Traditional Fight This Year to Be a Real Scrap to the Finish; Both Teams in Good Shape

"Ready, Captain Maynor? Ready, Captain Bishop?"

When the referee puts this question down at the stadium next Thursday, raises his hand, and blows his whistle, the traditional Major-Choctaw battle will be on for 1930, and it will be a fight to the finish, for the two teams stack up about evenly now, and the breaks may decide the game.

HOME-COMING DAY IS SUCCESSFUL DESPITE DISCOURAGING RAIN

Chapel Program in Morning Is Outstanding In Annual Fiesta

Despite the inclement weather which prevailed during the day, Millsaps' Annual Home-coming, which was held last Saturday, was an outstanding success. During the day, which was marked by numerous entertainments, several hundred alumni, parents, and visitors registered at the Administration Building.

The official program for the day began at eleven o'clock with a program in the chapel. Following a half-hour program by the Millsaps Collegians, interesting talks were made, with Mr. Barner, Lester, president of the Alumni Association, presiding. Professor J. Reese Lin spoke for the college in the absence of President Key; Mr. W. H. Bradley spoke on the relation of the parents to the college; and Mr. Knox Broom made an interesting talk for the Alumni.

Promptly at twelve-thirty, the visitors and students gathered at Galloway Hall for lunch. There, also, the college orchestra entertained the guests.

In spite of a drizzling rain, most of the visitors were on hand for the Major-Tech football game at the municipal stadium, where they saw the Millsaps aggregation defeat Coach Bohler's team by the score of 19-0.

Again at six-thirty, the visitors met in Galloway Hall, where dinner was served. During the meal, short talks were made by students and alumni.

The events of the day culminated in a program at the Chapel at eight o'clock, in which the orchestra, both glee clubs, the quartette, and the Millsaps Players took part. The entertainment was well arranged, and many compliments were heard on the manner of presentation.

With two of their defensive mainstays back in the lineup, the Militants will not be at such a serious handicap as they have had for the greater part of the present season. McDaniels, who had the small bone of his right leg broken during the State Teacher's game at the first part of the year, and Moon, giant lineman, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Mississippi Aggie game, will in all probability be in the starting lineup against the Choctaws.

Practice behind locked gates during the present week has been the daily schedule of the Militants, as "Goat" Hale attempts to put the final touches on his machine, without running any serious risk of further injury.

Passeau, who has attempted to hold a pivotal position this year, will either return to his backfield position of last year or will be entirely left out on the starting lineup, it is rumored among those of the "inner circle."

Freshmen candidates have also enjoyed the secrecy of the closed gates, furnishing scrimmage practice for the varsity reserves on the lower field, while the varsity first string went repeatedly through an intensive signal practice on the upper gridiron.

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL-ONES ARE MADE BY EIGHT STUDENTS

Eight students, seven of them women, out of a student body of 400, were listed as making all ones in subjects studied at Millsaps the first six weeks of this year, reports read by the registrar here said.

Those honored were: Miss Marina Alexander, Jackson; Miss Mildred Cagle, Jackson; Harold Davis, Jackson; Mrs. J. T. Hasty, Jackson; Miss Ruth Mann, Madison; Miss Maude McLain, Jackson; Mrs. E. M. Roll, Jackson; Miss Olive Randolph, Jackson. Miss Cagle, Miss Randolph, Mrs. Hasty and Mrs. Roll were listed in the music department only.

— F E A T U R E S —

Majors and Chocs Fell Out, Made Up, Old Paper Reveals

Apparently the twain—Millsaps and Mississippi College have kissed and made up, after a break which seems to have been the result of a show of disagreement by way of a general fist fight. That is revealed in a story given much prominence in the November 14 issue of the "Purple and White" back in 1919, in which edition has just been uncovered in the old science hall of Millsaps.

The story goes like this:

"Last Monday morning the student body and faculty filled the auditorium with prolonged cheering when Dr. Watkins announced that intercollegiate relations with Mississippi college had been re-established. After the applauding had subsided, James Sells, cheer leader for the college, came forward and lead the student body in fifteen rahs for Dr. Watkins and Mississippi College.

"In the spring of 1918 the antagonistic spirit between the two institutions ran so high that a fist encounter took place immediately following the game, with rather large proportions. As a result of this, the presidents of the two colleges decided it was best that athletic relations be-

tween the two colleges be suspended, and several times since then attempts have been made to bring about a reconciliation, but without effect. Recently the faculties of both colleges took up the matter for discussion with the result that we are again allowed to participate in athletics.

"In making this announcement, Dr. Watkins expressed the hope that the antagonistic spirit had forever been buried and only the spirit of friendly rivalry had remained. Then, by way of caution, he intimated that if similar circumstances should occur, athletics relations would be strained again. After this the student body pledged themselves to see that only friendly rivalry was tolerated."

And this is the eleventh year of that rivalry, which is friendly but none the less intense. There haven't been any more pitched battles on Capitol street, but there have been plenty of real, yet clean, fights on the gridiron, the basketball court, the diamond, and the tennis courts. Each side has had its triumphs, and it seems as if both have learned that the spirit of "friendly rivalry" is the best one to manifest.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE PRESENTED HERE FOR PLAYERS' DEBUT

Orchestra and Glee Clubs Aid in Home-Coming Night Program

One of the outstanding features of the Home-coming day program last Saturday was the program presented in the college chapel at eight o'clock, in which practically all the major extra-curricula organizations took part. A throng of visitors and students practically filled the auditorium for the entertainment.

For thirty minutes, Alton Barrette and his Millsaps Collegians entertained the audience with a variety of popular and college music, after which a short playlet, "Burglar Proof," was presented by the Millsaps Players. The play is a comedy sketch, and the cast, composed of Thomas Neblett, Sibyl Weaver, Ed Hardin, and Frances King, presented it well.

Following the play, the Millsaps Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Magnolia Simpson, made its first public appearance of the year, singing three numbers very delightfully. The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, followed with the rendition of several glees and college songs.

A feature of the evening was the appearance of the college quartette, which is composed of Claude Burton, Rudolph Bradshaw, John Campbell, and Hubert Vickery. The quartette sang three pleasing selections.

After another period of music from the orchestra, the Players presented another one-act comedy, somewhat longer than the first, entitled "Trusting Place," by Booth Tarkington. This play was the concluding feature of the day and was ably presented by the cast, which included: John B. Howell, Theresa McDill, Gordon Grantham, Fred Cox, Louise Lucas, Jeannette Wasson, David Key, Jr.

CLASSIFIED ADS DEPARTMENT
Wanted—Position as Sunday school worker; have had small experience but am willing worker. Know how to prepare a sermon.—Roscoe Williams.

Wanted—Several new assorted fullbacks. Must be all-Americans.—G. Hale.

Wanted—Grade of 100 in History. Will give reward to anyone who will impart information leading up to a 100. I should have had.—Bill Erwin.

For Sale—Have nice old building, formerly known as Webster Hall, will sell at sacrifice to promising young chap. Freshmen preferred.—Merit Rockefeller Alford, Room 17, Burton Hall.

For Sale—Common and unpreferred stock in my Glee Club. Is not now at par, but expect to strike something at any time. Controlling interest retained by the President.—H. A. Vickery.

For Sale—All kinds of beauty preparations and aids. Girls here is your chance; these products are selling at a surprisingly low cost, and you've never seen anything like them before. Let me give you a demonstration. I also want

a select group of agents to represent my line. Great opportunity to make ready cash.—See Miss Carruth H. Alford.

For Sale—I have several surplus copies of the Literary Digest which I would like to dispose of at a very cheap price.—G. H. Gillis.

For Sale—All rights to any and all refrigerators arriving in the mail for me.—L. Brant Martin.

For Sale—Anything you like.—Jimmy Walker.

Help Wanted—Am desirous of getting book out of library. Have been unable thus far to do so, being tangled and almost strangled by red tape on last attempt. Will pay liberally any person who will tutor me upon my being successful in trying to procure a book after taking their course. Will not take castor oil.—Hopeless, Box 1849.

Help Wanted—In eating dormitory steak. I desire a strong, willing, healthy man who is ready to risk anything, to masticate a piece of steak in the dining hall. Must have determination and ox jaws. Apply F. Owens.

Someone wants us to write a saga of the white sox of Speedy. Now, we would be glad to do so, but we fear that our genius doesn't lie in that direction. Perhaps somebody who has made a lifelong study of the subject of socks, to the chin and elsewhere, should be solicited to perpetuate the memory of the chaste whiteness of those spotless sox, for alas, we cannot do them the justice that they merit.



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FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

It is the Minority instead of the Majority that is responsible for the success of religion. (Dr. W. D. Capers).

I came to college for practical knowledge, but about every six weeks I find myself working for a grade.

"They laughed at me when I fell out of the hammock."

"That's nothing. They laughed at me when I sat down to the piano."

It would be a better world if I had the sliding-ruler, and "Prof" had to use the pencil.

In this day and time one is said to be illiterate when he doesn't know that Amos 'n' Andy work for Pepsodent.

I recently dreamed that Coach Hale was leaving Millsaps.

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This world is a place where the sinner raises the hell that he gets in the next.

Major Fredrick Sullen has the same impression of Rudy Vallee's singing that I would have of a person eating asparagus with his fingers.

As a kid, I shuddered at the thought of growing up and not liking swimming, skating, bicycles, ice cream, window breaking, Halloween, Santa Claus, stray dogs, tiny cats, white mice, short cake, doughnuts, popcorn, peanuts, chewing gum, and candy. (I have been known to go on like this for days).

Dean Gleason L. Archer lived six months before he was given a name. It seemed that every member of the family was very proud of him.

— MAJESTIC —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

November 21-22—

"WOMAN OF PASSION," starring—
Norma Talmadge, Conrad Nagel, and
William Farnum

Sunday Night, November 23, 1930
MIDNIGHT SHOW—AMOS 'n' ANDY in—
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

November 24-27—

Regular Engagement—
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

November 28-29—

"REMOTE CONTROL" with—
WILLIAM HAINES and MARY DORAN

— ISTRIONE —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

November 21—"LAST OF LONE WOLF"

—with—

Berty Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller

November 24-25—"THE DANCERS"

—with—

Phillip Holmes and Lois Moran

November 25-26—"PAYOFF"
With LOWELL SHERMAN

November 27-28—"TOM SAWYER"

—with—

Mitzi Green, Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin

SOCIETY

The Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha, the Right Reverend Henry Judah Mikell, Bishop of Atlanta, was entertained at the Kappa Alpha house on the campus last Thursday night. Mr. Paul Speak, traveling secretary of Kappa Alpha, was also a guest.

The fraternity held open house and received members of the chapter and alumnae. After Reynolds Cheyney welcomed the guests short talks were made by Bishop and Mr. Speaks.

Bishop Mikell is president of the province of Sewanee and was in Jackson for the synod of the province which closed Thursday night at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Last Friday evening Miss Sara Smith entertained the members and pledges of Beta Sigma Omricon at a beautiful dinner party in her home on Morningside. The room and table were beautifully decorated in the sorority colors. The members of Beta Sigma Omricon and the pledges present were: Miss Sara Smith, hostess and head of the chapter, Miss Leslie Ellis, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Nell Gillespie, Miss Ruth Mann, Miss Jeanette Wasson, Miss Louise Lucas, Miss Katiemae Campbell, Miss Louise Dickson, Miss Kathryn Jacobs, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, and Miss Ruth Ridgeway.

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. John Chambers of Jackson.

The woman's Pan-Hellenic held its regular meeting Monday afternoon with Miss Mary Heald, president, as hostess.

After a short business meeting, delightful refreshments were served. At this meeting were Miss Theresa McDilland, Miss Lorene of Kappa Delta, Miss Sara Wilson and Miss Mary Wacaster of Delta Zeta, Miss Mary Heald and Miss Kathryn Herbert of Phi Mu, and Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Ruth Ridgeway of Beta Sigma Omricon.

Friends of Mr. Slater McEachern will be glad to learn that he is out again after a brief period of sickness. Mr. McEachern is always greatly missed from the various student activities when he is unable to attend.

From an informant, who expressly demands that his identity be kept secret, comes the startling news that none other than our dear little friend Kenyon Forrest Hill was seen on the main drag the other night with a girl! Hard to believe? We admit that it is, but a rigid check-up has shown our information to be correct. It is sad, but terribly true. Faculty investigation, under the leadership of detectives Mitchell and Moore, will be likely to take place soon, and the worst is being feared. In a statement to the press, young Hill said that he could give no reason for his un-precedented and un-warranted action. His plea will probably be insanity.

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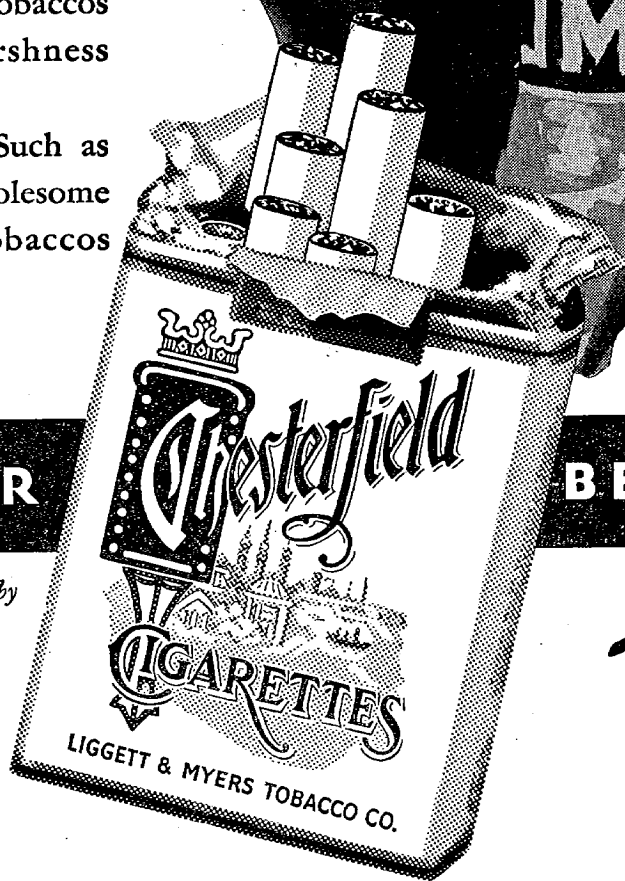
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Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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FROSH DIARY.....H. Davis

THE MAIL AGAIN

We have written enough about this subject to feel as if we were talking about an old dear friend, so here we go again. All of the dormitory students, whom the matter concerns, know that the present system, or lack of system, of distributing the mail that arrives daily for them is unsatisfactory, to put it mildly. Letters are frequently "lost," and packages that look as if they might contain edibles have a habit of disappearing before the one to whom they are addressed finds them. We know of two cases of mail disappearing during the past week. These and the other dissatisfactory aspects of the matter are already well-enough known to the students who get their mail in the little row of "boxes" in the College Hangout. The distribution also has its unsatisfactory side from the viewpoint of the faculty, much of whose mail makes its way into the Hangout, and thence into oblivion. Now, quite clearly, the question is, what is the remedy?

We've already mentioned it, and it lies in putting the set of regular mail boxes, that were erected last year, into operation, with two or more students to act as postmasters, and attend to the placing of the mail in the boxes, the selling of stamps, and other subsequent duties. The boxes were purchased last year by the athletic association, which is at the present willing and anxious to see them put into use. There will be some initial cost to get the boxes ready for use, and to pay the ones who may do the work as postmasters, naturally, and it would be necessary to charge students a small and nominal fee for the privileges attendant upon the functioning of the system. With this small fee, which would be very small, indeed, in comparison to the advantages derivative from the system, we could see the problem solved.

The Student Executive Board, inactive for so long, has at last taken the matter up, has recognized it as needful of betterment, and has appointed a committee to work on the problem. It is now the time for the students to speak their opinions on the subject, and to offer plans and methods and costs of operation which they feel would be just. It is necessary to know whether or not the majority of those concerned desire that the system be changed, and whether they are willing to support the change, and subscribe for a box if the thing is projected. The Purple and White invites student opinions on the subject, and will gladly print any expressions of what the students think of the matter, and any plans and ideas that may be offered. The time has come when a grumbling and inactive acceptance of a mail distribution system so patently poor as the present one is entirely out of place, and correction is very much in order.

EXAMINATIONS

This is the last issue of the Purple and White before the first term exams take place, and a question arises in our mind as to whether or not we should give a little, probably un-called for and un-wanted, advice and warning and comment.

In the first place, we advise every student to conduct his or her exams without even the thought of securing aid from external sources during the actual exam periods. Any student in school, who deserves to be here, can assimilate enough knowledge and information between now and the time for examinations to attain at least passing marks, and it is not, besides the question of honesty, a good idea to try to gain a grade by cheating. Honesty is the best moral policy; that is an admitted fact. But equally important, though not so oft-stressed, is the fact that honesty is the best business policy; it is the best policy from the standpoint of the individual's material advantage, regardless of the moral side of the thing.

In conclusion, we add that examinations, like many other things, are not nearly so bad as they are painted, and that "taking them easy" is perhaps the best way of approach. The motto of the faculty is not, as some think, the words "they shall not pass," and those who realize this, and who fortify themselves with a few glimpses inside their texts will not likely be among the casualties.

MAJORS vs. CHOCTAWS

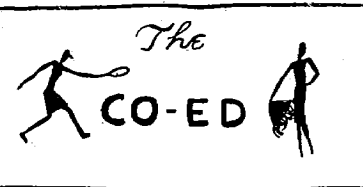
Next Thursday will be the day of our big game, the traditional struggle between Majors and Choctaws. Last year we emerged from the fray the victors, but that doesn't guarantee that we will do it again this year. But we have a good team again, every bit as good as the Chox, and it is going to be some scrap. What we want is for every student, ed and co-ed, to determine to yell their heads off and to never quit supporting the Majors for one moment. If we give them the right kind of spirit in the stands, they will give us the right kind of fight on the field, and we will not need to worry about the result of the game. The "fighting Majors" are going to fight until the last whistle blows, and they deserve the unwavering support of all of you who are interested in seeing them defeat the Choctaws.

The Purple and White recently blossomed with a clipped story to the point that Mr. H. L. Mencken, editor of the Mercury and a prominent and much discussed figure in the more or less literary circles of America, finds that married life is not as bad as he has been saying for these many years. Mr. Mencken went back on his old doctrines not long ago when he married, and he evidently had to say something in admission of the wrongness of his ideas of the past. We wonder if his views will change again, after several years have passed over him in the married state.

Mr. Mencken has always been the object of a great deal of interest. He made himself so a good many years ago, by writing and saying startling things, after he had begun his career rather uneventfully as a lyricist and more or less of a sentimentalist. He has become the symbol for the supposedly daring, "advanced" ideas, and the bad angel of literature (or such has been the impression garnered by us). Mr. Mencken and the ordinary critics have always enjoyed themselves "cussing" each other, and he has said many a nasty thing about them and they have been equally as vicious to him. And here we have this arch-cynic married, and liking it!

Home-coming Day has come and gone, and we would pause just a moment to comment upon it. We think that it was perhaps the most successful one held here within our experience. And this despite weather that was as discouraging as could be imagined. Alumni, Dads and Mothers, faculty and students all shared alike in the spirit of the day, braved the elements, and enjoyed the day's program in a way that amply justified the preparations and plans for the occasion.

Says Coningsby Dawson, an American writer, "In France donkeys are as plentiful as Ford cars in America. But what a difference! They cost nothing for gas. They never puncture. What's more, you needn't equip a donkey with a horn; he simply hee-haws at corners." All very well, but what to do when you and the girl friend are going to some function or other?



Take a letter to my lawyer, and let's make war on these coy girls with their new-found mystery. Long hair and long dresses have really put a kink in the frankness of the good old flapper days, (but who wants the good old flapper days again?) Gone is the time when we could look straight into the eyes of the boy-friend and tell him we like the cut of the new oxford grey. Now we have to pucker our lips and inquire coyly if he won't come back sometime soon, please. It just isn't being done anymore to be frank and open about everything.

Girls used to want romance, and I suppose they got it, but what is one going to do about the newer independence or men? Since that independence, no longer do our best orchestras feature that little device that made sweet sounds like twittering love birds, and no longer are our loving parents afforded the pleasure of asking our young man "what are your intentions toward my daughter?" There is one thing to be said for the passing of the male inclination to propose freely right and left: we women are at least in no danger of being caught off guard and buncoed into marriage.

No fooling we girls are getting cheated out of a thrill, which, according to the books, a woman used to expect and receive. However, we must face the facts. It is really we girls who are responsible for the unromantic attitude of the men today. For one thing we have been too athletic for our own good. Naturally no boy feels like offering his protection to a girl who has just trimmed him at tennis. And what man wants to play the sturdy oak to a woman who can go around in five or six strokes better than he can? It might even be a good idea to let him win a game once in a while.

Pardon us, this was started to be against simpering and cupid's-bow lips, but it has turned out to be a defense of good old time romance.

We hope that the charm school was well attended by the Millsaps co-eds. If one had taken the local newspapers seriously, one would have thought that Eve Verka could take the humps out of our noses and put eternal instead of only permanent waves in our hair. The lectures were really good though; Miss Verka gave this co-ed a little secret tip, and she's passing it on to you—always use Absorbine Jr. Little Jr., is always so helpful in the household. By the way, (said she, nonchalantly, as if it wasn't the real reason for coming into the room) why don't you write me, care of this paper and perhaps we can arrange interviews. With all due apologies to poor Aunt Harriet Heartease.

Ocean Voyager's Version: And may there be no saxophones moaning on the bar when I put out to sea.

- THE ED -

(The following is an editorial clipped from a Mexican newspaper):

"Football is no Spanish game. By no method of reasoning can you convince us otherwise. The inherent mildness of the game, its total lack of red-blooded action stamps it as mere pastime for children. We Mexicans like slaughter on a larger, a grander, a more comprehensive scale. And so we look down upon our northern neighbors who indulge in a sport that is so palpably soft and effeminate. What are they coming to? Great Dios! Do we stand by, friends, and allow these sissy Americanos to introduce a game that will eventually break down the national philosophy of our mighty people? Will we grow so lacking in patriotism that the sporting traditions of our forefathers shall be replaced by a spirit that is destined to make women of us all? Ah, sombreroed seniors, how different was our fathers trained! In those days we were taught the cunning art of destroying obnoxious presidents. It was an art an ignorance of which any upstanding Mexican youth would blush to confess. A national sport. In those days we would choose sides and go president hunting. One side would do the hunting while the other side would try to run interference for the president. We named one side the federals and the opposing side the rebels. 'Twas an engrossing game, and one which we fear will never be revived. Sometimes we would clash in pitched battles, and play with daggers and stilettos for hours at a time without calling time out. There was no mistaking the noble pleasure that exuberated those who survived. Those were the days! We were taught to lay plots and counterplots, to eat great dishes of garlic, to smuggle arms and ammunition, and, above all, to conduct ourselves nobly in all social upheavals and political eruptions.

"We tried football back in 1910, and it proved to be a huge flop. The 'Pronto Diablos' were the first to organize. During the election of the captain a delightful riot occurred, and two of our best tackles were killed with knives. After that the game took on more color, excited more popular approval and drew great crowds to the games. The national spirit was touched.

"Mendez, a conservative, was finally elected captain, but after a few games the club felt the need for more spice to the team, and a plot was formed in which someone stuck a knife into Mendez ribs and installed in his place one Villablancia Hernandez Panacea, a player of more radical views.

"The game grew interesting to the public eye, but the players themselves disliked the restraint of the rules. One was not allowed to kick, bite, scratch, or even stab one another, and yet one was expected to fight. El Diablos. It was plainly no Spanish sport.

"When the 'Pronto Diablos'

went down to Jaurez to play the 'Mesquite Ramblers' on the first of November 1910, the national spirit again asserted itself. They had played doggedly for fifty-nine minutes in the middle of the field. From all appearances it was a dull and gloomy affair to both players and spectators. Not once had the stands manifested anything approaching pleasure and delight.

"Suddenly an outraged 'Pronto Diablo' tackle called a 'Mesquite Rambler' guard a pig (see footnote—Ed.). The two teams grew tense and the quarterback forgot his signals. The ominous silence was broken by a shrill scream from the guard as he leaped upon the tackle with a dagger which he had concealed in his togs. The other players followed suit and the spectators arose in wild applause. The stands shrieked with genuine delight when Manacea dashed over center and plunged a stiletto into the throat of halfback Tomalez. When Tellez hurled a forward pass with a long-bladed knife right into the ribs of Pinedo, the grandstand gasped in hilarious amazement.

"It turned out to be a great day for the spectators, but unfortunately no football players survived; consequently the game was gladly dropped as too frivolous and luxurious for our great people. Therefore we eagerly began once more to appease our sporting instincts with activities more suitable to our natures. We sought solace in the noble diversions of revolutions, insurrections and political assassinations.

Footnote: We Americans would ignore worse things than that from an opponent, but a Mexican never takes it kindly to be thus addressed, or mistaken for a pig. It is a serious breach of those finer and more gracious instincts that so dominates the social life of the Latins. Therefore such a gross lapse into low brow etiquette deeply wounded the feelings of the opposing guard.—The Ed-itor.

SCHOOL PLAYERS IN 2ND PERFORMANCE OF YEAR LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The second presentation was something of novel performance. The play is entitled 'Allowances,' or 'Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow' and is by V. C. Criss. Although a modern comedy, it was presented by the cast as a burlesque on Christopher Morley's recent Hoboken experiment. The characters were dressed in the manner of the actors many years ago, and the stage was set similarly. The play was given in the spirit of the revival of the drama, emphasizing the melodramatic. The effect produced was altogether amusing and interesting.

The cast for 'Allowances' included: Lucien Ferris, Miss Helen Ripley, David Dubard, and Miss Virginia Youngblood. Kenneth Wills was business manager, David Key, Jr., stage manager, and Johnie Sutton was property man.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET; NAMES ARE REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at \$2,000 per year and may be held for three years.

Beginning this year, Rhodes Scholars may be allowed to postpone their third year of work, and return to Oxford for it after a period of work in their own countries, or may spend their third year in post-graduate work at any university of Great Britain, and, in special cases, at any university on the continent of Europe.

Hereafter the state committee will nominate two candidates each year to the district committee, instead of selecting a scholar in two out of every three years.

The Mississippi Committee this year is composed of Dr. George C. Swearingen of Jackson; Prof. E. S. Towles of Mississippi A. & M. College; and Prof. A. G. Saunders of Millsaps College, the secretary.

The applicants for the scholarships this year are: Free W. Ajax, Corinth, Emory University; John T. Caldwell, Yazoo City, Miss., A. & M. College; David J. Ford, Clinton, Mississippi College; Clyde H. Graves, Jackson, Millsaps College; Kenyon F. Hill, Jackson, Millsaps College; William T. Mills, Natchez, Swarthmore College; Pete Kyle McCarter, Batesville, Ole Miss; Eugene R. Patterson, Clinton, Mississippi College; Archibald K. Shields, Brandon, Millsaps College, and John E. Wells, Greenville, Ole Miss.

It is with much regret that we learn more trombones are being manufactured each year. This, of course, is to keep up with the increased popularity of the derby hat.

—Temple Owl.

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MAJOR-CHOCTAW GRID CLASSIC LOOMS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The annual grudge fight is the one game of the year in which both of the two teams are out for blood, especially since all hopes for S. I. A. A. honors have long since flown from both camps.

If the result of the Turkey day game is as the Major supporters hope it will be, it will be the second consecutive victory for the Purple over the Choctaws and will be the turning point in a long series of wins in a line that the Indians have put over on the Majors since the beginning of Millsaps inter-collegiate football.

MILLSAPS MAY HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT STUDE-FACULTY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

groups will come together at stated times during the conference at which time the findings of each group will be pooled and discussed. It is felt that much good will come to both students and faculty members out of these final discussions.

This is the first conference of its kind ever to be held and YMCA officials are looking forward to a very successful meeting.

What the well dressed stock broker will wear this season: Crash!

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

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COLLEGE GRILL

CHAPEL NOTES

Outstanding on the Monday morning chapel session program was a brief address by Mr. M. S. Jackson, the state secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Mr. Jackson, after conducting the devotional exercises, made a talk that was full of information and facts concerning the question of Prohibition.

Chapel Tuesday was conducted by the Ministerial Association, and the members of that body took parts on a program consisting of devotional exercises and a talk.

A solo by Rev. Mathis Armstrong initiated the meeting, and was followed by prayer led by Rev. Doy Lane. C. H. Carruth made a talk on the Lord's Prayer.

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SPORT NEWS

MILITANTS CONQUER L. P. I. IN MUD; 19-6

Best Playing of Majors Is Done Late in Last Half

When a customary running attack off tackle and around ends had failed to score more than once in three quarters, Millsaps sent a heavy halfback crashing Louisiana Tech's line in the closing minutes of play to run up 12 points and complete a 19-0 victory over the Bohler coached Bulldogs. A Home-coming assembly of 1,000 who crowded to the municipal stadium regardless of drench rain, witnessed the contest.

The field was soggy from continued rain of a week as the Majors took the first kickoff and early forced the issue into Tech territory. Until the middle of the second quarter, however, the Purple was unable to score. Stonestreet, Millsaps right half, then took advantage of Baker's, of Tech, fumble, that the Majors recovered on the Bulldog's 20-yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage went around right end over the goal line, then converted by bucking. Millsaps' scoring tactics then ended until the last six minutes of play when Claude Passeau, substituted for Stonestreet when the later was hurt, plunged for two touchdowns in three attempts at carrying the ball.

Outside a neat forward passing attack that twice carried the ball into Millsaps' territory, the Bulldogs seldom threatened to score. Bohler held Gilbert, Swayze, and Mangum, his running backs, out of the fray until the second half, and it was then that the Louisians materialized two drives, one of which Militant forwards stopped 5 yards short of their goal, and another that ended when Swayze's pass from the 10-yard line over the goal was incomplete.

Until Millsaps scored in the last quarter, color for the contest was provided only by a mock tilt between halves featuring pajamaed, overstuffed, and shaved-haired freshmen, who muddled up perfectly nice and gaudy night apparel sloshing around.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	La. Tech
Bell	LB	Parker
Smith	LT	Riser
Padgett	LG	Baker
Dunnaway	C	Brown
Jacobs	RG	Gathlin
Maynor	RT	Bolen
Strait	RE	Courtney
Hale	QB	Moffett
Miller	LH	Swayze
Stonestreet	RH	Baker
Walker	FB	Heard

Score by periods:

Millsaps	---	0	7	0	12	—19
La. Tech	---	0	0	0	0	—0
Substitutes: Millsaps, Mapp, Passeau, Permenter, Smith; Tech: Swayze, Mangum, Gilbert, Spinks, Van Dalsem.						

BABY MAJORS ENGAGE CHOCTAW 'POOSES TODAY

Davis and Cotner Back in Minor Lineup

(By Dixon Pyles)

While college varsities through the nation enjoy the customary lull which annually preceeds the Thanksgiving hurricanes, the Minors prepare to invade the sacred hunting grounds of the Choctaws this afternoon, and hope to return with the Papoose's scalp.

The Majors and the Choctaw braves will sit in the stands and watch their younger brothers battle for the supremacy which they themselves will be battling next week as the curtain rings down on the 1930 football season. The spirit will run just as high today as it will next week. The eyes of the football public of Jackson and vicinity will be focused on the Purple and the Blue during the next two weeks. The game this afternoon will be an abbreviation of the game between the Majors and Choctaws next Thursday.

The scalp lock of the baby chocks is badly worn from the rough hand handling which it has received from the Minors in recent years. This year the Papooses hope to turn back the purple wave, but the Minors are greedier than in former seasons and like the taste of Choctaw blood.

The Minors have been victorious for three successive seasons. In 1926 the Papooses held the purple in check and the game ended in a tie, much to the disgust of the Millsaps followers. With the confidence of a successful season behind them, the Mississippians invaded the Minors Lair only to be turned back. The Millsaps frosh the next year gained a tremendous revenge for the tie of the year before. In 1928 and the Minors again administered a sound thrashing to the Indians. Last season the baby purple again repeated the victories of the two preceding seasons.

The Millsaps first year men will enter the game with a slight advantage according to the dope sheet. Recent upsets of the dope bucket prove that the strength of a football machine cannot be always correctly estimated. For this reason pronosticators have become quite conservative recently

and have refused to make definite predictions concerning the outcome of the various titls through the country.

Should the sport prophets examine the records of both teams they would find that the Papooses were recently defeated by Hinds Junior College. The Raymond Eagles were defeated earlier in the season by the Leake Countians, and the Leake machine was beaten by the Minors.

Both teams have been beaten this season. The Minors losing twice and the Indians the same number of times. This does not take into consideration the character of opposition faced. The Campbell men have faced some of the strongest prep school teams in the entire south while the activity of the Clinton machine has been confined to the lighter opposing teams of Mississippi, particularly the Agricultural High schools of the state, with a few of the weaker Junior colleges.

In a review of the Minors achievements of the past season we find that they were victorious in their first game. In the opening game the bald heads defeated Simpson County Agricultural High School, by the score of 33 to 0. Following closely on the heels of this victory the locals administered a defeat to Leake County. The score was 19 to 7. After two weeks rest the Minors invaded Alabama territory to meet the

(Continued on Page 7)

COURT TEAM OF MAJORETTES IMPROVES

Return of Kathryn Jacobs To Squad Is Aid

Co-ed basketballers are steadily working out every afternoon, and marked improvement is being noticed in the squad, the centers and forwards especially showing the results of the practices.

The return of Katherine Jacobs to her position as jumping center has materially brightened up the prospects of the Majorettes, there being a noticeable deficiency in the number of candidates for that post.

A feature of the practice sessions last week was a tilt with the Belhaven Misses, which was won by the Majorettes easily, 26 to 12. The co-eds showed fairly good form, despite the fact that the struggle came so early in the year.

Among the candidates who are causing Mrs. Brumfield, Majoret-

te coach, to lose less and less sleep is Ouida Mae Luter, who has revealed her versatility by playing at center, guard, and forward. Showing up well among the numerous crop of aspirants for running center are Fred Alma Hutchinson, Violet Allen, and Frances Gates.

Captain Dot Doffin, Catherine Jones, and Betty Buhrman are proving alert at guard, and are sure to see service. Outstanding forwards are Jane Bland and Annabelle Robinson, who are closely followed by Elizabeth Warren and Frances Allred.

Others who are working out at various positions are: L'Dora Lewis, Pearl Davis, Sybil Weaver, Doris Weir, Vivian Cane, Carlie Johnson, Mervelle Carley, Wilna Rigby, Lora Hooper, and Laura Lightcap.

According to someone or other, this week's smile should be: Freshman Ivy—Dan Williams. Looks kinda hard on both parties, to us.

We wonder if Louise Lucas is really as old as she looked last week in the play?

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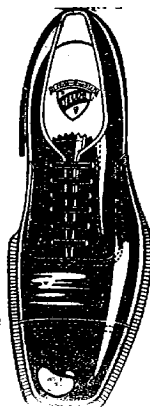
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This business of playing football is fast drawing to a close for the present year, but the biggest game of the season is yet to be played. This time last year only the smallest resemblance to such a thing as football spirit could be detected around the campus. Some wisecrackers may say that there was never any spirit among those who were supposed to support the Majors, but there is a little manifest this year, and that is a lot more than could be said at this stage of the game last season.

Now with that load off our chests, we can talk about something "sho nuff." Call it traditional, annual, or so-and-so, but it still remains the football classic of the southern part of the state. And how those two teams stack up!

Of course, the dope is against the Majors, and Purser Hewitt of Clarion-Ledger fame will probably allow the Chox a one or two touchdown margin over the Militants, but that is only to the advantage of the Purple. What Purser has to say about a football game is usually exactly backwards anyway, as has been heretofore stated so many times in these worthy columns.

Reports have it that Bull McRee is out of play for the remainder of the season, but that's not to be depended upon. He may be, and then again, he may not be. But Punch McDaniels is working out with the Majors again, and even if he isn't in tip-top shape by next Thursday, he will be able to off-set the greater part of the charge of Bull.

Well, here it is, dear readers! Millsaps 12, Mississippi College 7, and you can hang your clothes on that line.

Only providence, however, will keep a reverse of the aforesaid from happening this afternoon when the Minors play the Paposes at Clinton. These freshmen have been pretending to work hard during the past week, but they'll never muster enough strength (and wind) to put over a win on the Pooses.

It's against our religion to bet against any Purple team, so the only wager that we can make is that the Minors smoke more Luckys and other smoke brands than any other freshman team in the state. Well, anyway that's a record, and we can claim state championship in that particular phase of the game.

But, here is the above prediction, turned backwards. Millsaps Frosh 7, Mississippi Frosh 12.

Alabama and Georgia will soon be tying up, and we say that the Crimson come off the field with the victory. Alabama 21, Georgia 0.

Howard, it seems, always does defeat the Panthers, who always down the Majors, and they'll do it again this year. Howard 13, B'ham-Southern 0.

Tulane will run over L. S. U. almost at will. Something like 33 to 0. Ought to be about right.

The Ole Miss Frosh lost to Alabama, whom the A. and M. rats tied. But we have seen the University freshmen go, and we can't help saying: Ole Miss Frosh, 14, A. and M. Frosh 0.

And the A. and M. and Ole Miss varsities? Hard to tell. One of those kind that drive the poor sports guesser wild. Here we go, with both eyes shut, and a prayer—Maroons 0, Ole Miss 7.

And with that our guess stop and the curtain descends, as far as we are concerned, on the 1930 football season. Allah be praised!

H. K. (singing in the bathroom) Williford is getting along as well as can be expected. Willingham, as Grout playfully calls him, had the misfortune to sprain a tonsil while engaged in larytal gymnastics in the shower-room recently. Williford, while not permanently placed out of commission by the terrible mishap, has nevertheless suffered a great deal, and has been unable to render any selections to his sympathetic Burton Hall listeners.

BABY MAJORS ENGAGE CHOC 'POOSES TODAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Southern Military Cadets of Greensboro, Alabama. The score was 38 to 0 against the local boys. The Cadets are perhaps the strongest prep school team in the south.

The following week the Minors met the Perkinson Junior College as a feature of football day at the Gulfcoast fair. The game ended in a 13 to 13 tie. The Minors again invaded coast territory where they met the Loyola Frosh at the invitation of Loyola. Here again the locals suffered a defeat. The score was 26 to 0.

During the last three games the Minors have been greatly handicapped by injuries. These injuries effected the offensive style of the Campbell made machine greatly. The strong offense that was exhibited in the opening games of the season was sadly lacking when the locals made their first trip into foreign territory. But injuries have healed nicely and all those who have been on the cripple list are again back in uniform preparing for the final game of the season.

Dase Davis, star quarterback, received a leg injury a few weeks ago when he intercepted a varsity pass. His leg now seems to be completely healed. Ted Cotner, who sustained a fractured shoulder early in the season has reported for duty again. Cotner can be used either in the line or backfield with equal effectiveness. Davidson, halfback, who suffered a wrenched knee in scrimmage several weeks ago has recovered completely and will probably see action in the game today. Emmitte Simpson's playing has been greatly handicapped by a lacerated nose. Simpson wore a nose guard in several games, but has discarded it now. Morrison, guard, who does most of the Minor's drop kicking has been less effective during the past few games due to a bruised leg, but with a recent rest he is reported to be in fine form.

Dental Student: I pledged Phi D. E.

Veterinary Student: Well, I pledged S. P. C. A.

—Temple Owl.

H. A. Vickery, prominent Glee club capatalist, has been profiting by the unfortunate accident to Mr. Willingford, and has been gaining some laps on the latter in the race for bathroom bass. Eddie Khyat, well-known songster from Shack Row (lover's lane), has also shown up well in the competition.

H. K. Passeau within the last few days has made a remarkable showing in entering the bathroom bass struggle, and is even being compared to the great Williford and Vickery by some experienced and astute critics. Among those who look favorably upon Claudie's candidacy are Blubber Lowe and Mother Williams, who say that the new-comer into the race has much promise, and should in time develop into a really marvelous shower soloist.

Carruth H. Alford and Dean Bronco Flowers have not, insofar as we know, appeared herein in the last few weeks. We do not intend to neglect these fine young men, and will deal with them in our next issue, if possible.

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— LOCALS —

At this point we wish to correct a statement made in the purple and white last week, concerning Miss Burnelle Gallaspy and John Campbell. In a statement made for the press, Miss Gallaspy stated that she hasn't any particular weakness, men in general being her failing.

Thelma Roberts and Katie Mae Campbell seem to have forgotten the old hatred for the beloved Choctaws. When conveyance and time are available, they may be seen, either riding Clintonward, or sitting dreamily by, slowly turning the pages of the telephone directory. Watch out. We're gonna tell Seigor and G. A.

Some poor freshman who was frightened by Longgear the other day when he was having his annual pseudo fits was heard to remark that he thought that Longgear looked kinda goofy all the time, whether he was having a fit or not. The identity of the frosh is not available, Mr. Longgear.

It is time for some one to come forth with a large one on our Dear Locals Editor (this is being written by one of his employees) and get vengeance on him for his many wrongs. If anybody will send in one on him we'll try to slip it in when he's not looking.

Almost everybody knew what Professor Moore meant by saying that what used to be a runaway race for the affections of a certain young gentleman named J. Fred was now only a walkerway. Said young gentleman did put on a powerful love scene in the play in chapel last Saturday night.

Then there's the one about the absent-minded professor, who poured ketchup on his shoestrings and then tied knots in his macaroni.

One of the most interesting features of the Home-coming Day program was the Millsaps Collegians, featuring Alton (Maggie) Barnett.

We are now burning the midnight oil in order to give you dear reader, the dope on this and that and them about the campus. Such is life.

The Ford is my auto. I shall not want another. It maketh me to lie down beneath it. It leadeth me in the path of ridicule for its name's sake. Yea, though I ride through the valleys, I am towed up the hills. Thy rod and they engine discomfort me. I have blowouts in the presence of mine enemies. My radiator boileth over. Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the bughouse forever.

Every time we see Bradley and Spivey, Madison County's contribution to the frosh menace, they are arguing about the nickel that is somehow concerned with Harriet Carothers. Bradley says that he isn't going to replay it, not by a long shot.

John Francis Munsterman, country club (deah ole Founders) exponent of the gentle art of lady killing, announces that he is having unparelled success this year. J. Francis recently changed his line, and says that he feels that the results more than justify the trouble.

We wonder if the hump in deah T. Neblett's back so prominently displayed in the play last Saturday night is permanent, and if not, how he got it out. We wonder also if it was induced by smoking Camel cigarettes or not. Now, ain't that good? Come on, laugh, dern it.

The worst thing that we can think of to call Pugh Lightcap, after many hours of meditation, is Pugh Lightcap.

Have you got any uncles?

In order not to neglect anyone in this edition, in the absence of Mister Maceachern, we desire to publish a list of names of some who deserve mention in this portion of the purplerag. It follows: H. A. Lewis; H. A. Dubard; H. A. Bradley; H. A. Calhoun; H. A. Cheney; H. A. Green; H. A. Bradshaw; H. A. Ivy; H. A. Davis; H. A. Ferris; H. A. McLaurin; H. A. W. N. Miller; H. A. Boswell; H. A. Patterson; H. A. Carter; H. A. Rees; and send in a candidate yourself.

Phiddling Phil Grice is—oh, what's the use? Let him lay, let him lay, it aint worth struggling with.

Wanted—Hair remover to eradicate hair from my coat. David Key, Jr.

Claude Yarber should have been mentioned in the list given elsewhere in this paper. We are glad to insert his name here, and regret the omission.

Among the visitors to the campus during the first of the past week was the well-known Hangover. Hangover was the guest of several of the students, and remained for some time.

Louise Lucas and Freshman Dye are reputed to have begun a case d'amour that will rival that of anthonyandcleopatra, and will, according to all reports, prove serious if allowed to continue in its present course.

Eula Mae Weems was recently the pleased recipient of a long and arduous letter from a former swain of hers, Georgie Butler, who was notoriously known around these parts last year.

Dace Davis. This name was suggested to us by a man who refused to put us in possession of any definite information concerning actions that might be considered extraneous. The gentleman would only hint that something was wrong. This may or may not lie in the fact that Davis is a pledge to the list of H. A. mentioned elsewhere in the locals.

Notice: the co-ed basketball team will not appear in the locals column this year.

Miss Olivia Harmon, Dean of Women—adv.

Wanted: Dates with Millsaps co-eds, by gentlemen from the University of Clinton, Mississippi. Call Clinton, tel. no. 23 for further information.

Because of the indisposition of Mister S. Maceachern, renowned and soforth editor of the locals column, the locals this week do not contain within their boundaries the charm of his magnetic personality and overwhelming s. a. Mister Maceachern suffered a disease known as disinclination of the finger-tips, and was unable to approach a typewriter except on the blind side.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930.

No. 11.

BEETHOVEN CLUB HAS MEET ON WEDNESDAY WITH GOOD PROGRAM

Period of Transition in History of Music is Featured

The regular meeting of the Beethoven Club of Millsaps was held last Wednesday in the studio of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, with a large number attending who enjoyed the well-planned program.

As the different periods in the history of music are being featured by the club this month's program dealt with the Transitional period in the story of music, and was delightfully arranged by Miss Mary Velma Simpson.

First on the program was a summarized account of the Sonatas of Beethoven, which was presented by Miss Catherine Jones. Beethoven's "Contra-Tanz (B flat Major)" was then pleasingly rendered on the piano by Miss Evelyn Myers, following which Miss Mary Louise O'Briant played "Adagio (Sontata in C Minor)" by Beethoven.

Miss Trella Mae Burnham next rendered Bach's "Fuge (G Minor)," and this number closed the regular meeting. Afterwards the Leipsic Circle, under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Myers, sponsored an enjoyable social hour, following which the club adjourned and dispersed.

LAMARS HOLD SECOND TERM ELECTIONS AND MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Conclave Before Exams is Productive of Officials For Ensuing Term

In a meeting held prior to exams the Lamar Literary Society had its usual program of debate and oration, and elected officers for the ensuing term.

Herbert Gillis was elected to the post of President of the society, and D. G. Williams received the honor of being made vice-president. Vaughn Watkins was selected as secretary, and Gresham Carter won the post of sergeant-at-arms.

As chaplain of the Lamars, L. Hardin was elected, and Cal Hull will serve as critic for the second term. Floyd Odom was chosen to the position of reporter.

The debaters, both freshmen and upperclassmen, who will meet the representatives of the Galloway Society during the year, were also chosen at the same meeting. Bradley and Childress, with Shelton as alternate, will represent the Lamars as Frosh debaters. Herbert Gillis and Joe Wilson are to be the upperclass arguers.

The last meeting of the society before the holidays was held last Tuesday night, with a short program.

ALL-S. I. A. A. TEAM PROJECT OF COLLEGE PAPERS' SPORTS MEN

Spring Hill Publication Sponsors Pick by Many Writers

Something new in S. I. A. A. football circles will be attempted when the Springhillian, the student paper of Spring Hill College, picks an All-S. I. A. A. football team from the many teams of the association.

The pick will be, according to information received by the sports editor of the Purple and White, representative of the whole association, and will be a composite of the opinions of all the sports writers of the schools that are in the S. I. A. A.

The Purple and White has been invited to take part in the selection of an All-S. I. A. A. grid team through communications received from Jack Douville, Editor of the Springhillian, the paper sponsoring the selection.

LAST MEET PRIOR TO XMAS, ELECTIONS ARE HELD BY GALLOWAYS

Featuring the last meeting of the Galloway Literary Society, which took place in the organization's regular room in the administration building, was the election of officers for the coming term.

As a result of the elections Newell Bruner was chosen for president of the Galloways. Paul Griffith attained to the office of vice-president, while Philip Grice became the secretary-elect.

The president then assumed office, and made the appointments of the several minor officials of the society. Vardaman Owen was asked to serve as critic; Albert Collins was made the new chaplain; and Rabian Lane was appointed reporter to the Purple and White for the organization. H. K. Williford and V. L. Owen were named to serve on the program committee for the second term.

As monthly orator Floyd Looney was unanimously elected, and the selection of the society's freshman representatives in the inter-society debates was made. R. Huff and B. Moore are to be the frosh arguers, with B. Ivy named as alternate.

The Tuesday night conclave was the last meet which will be held by the Galloway Society before the dismissal of school for the Christmas holidays.

Student-Faculty Conference To Have Millsaps Delegates

Three Representatives From Here Will Probably Attend, According to Doctor Blackwell

GAME SCHEDULE FOR 1931 FOOTBALL TEAM IS NOW BEING MADE

Four State Schools to be Included as Opponents For Next Year

Including four state schools as opponents, the Millsaps Majors will have a 10-game grid schedule in 1931 that will be the hardest played by the local institution in years if negotiations begun by B. O. Van Hook, athletic director, are consummated next week at a meeting of the S. I. A. A. in Memphis.

Except for the arranging of dates the schedule is considered by the Millsaps athletic head as virtually complete, and it will be the first time in a good half dozen years that the three other members of Mississippi's "Big Four" appear on the schedule of the Purple and White.

Besides state institutions the Militant's card will boast three Alabama, one Tennessee, and two Florida teams, Mississippi Aggies, Ole Miss, State Teachers' College, Mississippi College, Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Southwestern, Memphis, Springhill, Stetson, and Southern, comprise the list.

Millsaps plays Stetson a return courtesy for the later's fair game here this year, and while in Florida will also take on Southern.

Van Hook will leave for Memphis and the meeting of the Association Sunday.

MILLSAPS PROFESSOR IN HONORARY GROUP

At a meeting of the members-elect of the Georgia Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory University in Atlanta last week Professor J. Reese Lin, head of the Millsaps history department, was initiated into the society, along with several other candidates.

Professor Lin is an alumnus of Emory, and is well-known there. He was pledged to Phi Beta Kappa, which is the highest ranking and most widely known honorary fraternity in existence, last year.

When the National Student-Faculty Conference, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, convenes in Detroit on December 27, there will be at least three delegates from Millsaps in attendance, according to Dr. H. Conrad Blackwell, chairman of faculty committee on Religious Activities, and Faculty Advisor of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The Millsaps delegation will include Dr. Blackwell, Miss Floro Lucille Little, of the Y. W. C. A., and a representative of the Y. M. C. A.

The conference will be held primarily for the purpose of discussing problems of an educational, a religious, or a social nature which are outstanding on the campus of the average college and university of today. The conference will afford the opportunity for the meeting together of all from every part of the country who have significant experience, insight and conviction to share.

Opportunity will be afforded for daily plenary sessions and for addresses in the fields of religion, education, and social readjustments. These addresses will be directly related to the realistic discussions of actual tendencies and developments in contemporaneous college life. Such nationally known personages as Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles W. Gilkey, Harrison S. Elliott, and Samuel McCrea Cavert will be present to guide the discussions and to address the conference.

FOOTBALL SPONSORS FOR TEAM SELECTED

Just before the Major-Chocaws grid classic at the municipal stadium on Thanksgiving day, Captain Molly Maynor chose, as football sponsor, Miss Laura Lightcap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, of Jackson. This is perhaps the highest honor that can be paid to a co-ed at Millsaps, and the selection always creates much excitement among the students.

Miss Lightcap chose as her maids of honor, Miss Ruth Ridgeway and Miss Dorothy Dean, both of Jackson. These three beautiful co-eds will be guests of honor at the annual football banquet and at several other social functions.

Purple and White All-State Grid Selection Is Revealed

Picked Team is Formidable Aggregation; Three Militants Are Placed on List

Mythical All-State football teams have been picked by just about everybody, writing for every paper in the state, but the Purple and White staff hereby puts one before the public that would give any college team in the tri-states something to sit up and think about.

Three Millsaps Majors won places on this squad by consistent hard fighting, and six of the Militant squad receive honorable mention. Three from Ole Miss, two from Mississippi, two from A. and M., and something unusual, one from State Teachers, are also on the first string eleven.

Being out of the game on account of injuries kept at least one or two of the Majors from rating first-string berths on most sports writer's elevens.

The line-up follows:

Player	Pos.	School
Strait	LE	Millsaps
Bishop	LT	Mississippi
Thomas	LG	S. Teachers
Boutwell	C	Ole Miss
Lundy	RG	A. and M.
Maynor	RT	Millsaps
Peebles	RE	Ole Miss
Herrington	Q	A. and M.
Miller	RH	Millsaps
Turnbow	LH	Ole Miss
McRee	F	Mississippi
Honorable mention: Ends; Bell, Millsaps; Downer, A. and M.; Tackles; Matthews, A. and M.; Guards; Goussett, A. and M.; Jacobs, Millsaps; Duncan, Mississippi College; Center; Dunaway, Millsaps; Backs; Hale, Millsaps; Thompson, A. and M.; Kyzar, Ole Miss; Abernathy, Mississippi; Stonestreet, Millsaps; McDaniels, Millsaps.		

— F E A T U R E S —

Approach of Christmas Time Fills Jackson With Spirit

A blazing path of light, with red and green the dominant note in the color motif, Capitol street, otherwise known as the "main-drag," Jackson's Main street, has taken on its holiday attire and atmosphere as Christmas draws nearer and nearer.

Everything downtown is Christmas now, and, from toy-crammed windows to red-garbed Santa Clauses ringing little bells beside charity collection boxes, everything reminds the passing populace of the proximity of the Yuletide.

On the campus it is less noticeable as far as red and green decorations are concerned, but the atmosphere, at least, is intensely the Christmas holiday kind.

There is already a gleam of anticipation in the eyes of janitor,

Sam, and Pardner Ben's visits are more and more frequent. Even the co-eds are changed, and, by way of preparation and practice, are speaking more sweetly and nicely. Everybody is getting ready for Christmas.

In the mail the holiday spirit is becoming more and more apparent every day. Stickers and Xmas seals appear on many letters, and the letters themselves are of dulcet tones not to be found at any time of the year except when Christmas is approaching.

More than anything else, however, that indicates Christmas and the holidays, is the fact that by far the most popular campus sport now is the counting of the days, and even the hours and minutes in some cases, until the time when school lets out.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Good Old Santa Claus:

Why didn't you bring the things that I asked for last year? There's still a bad taste left in my mouth over that. But don't worry, I have the safe antiseptic right here by my side. I wanted good advice for a discriminating clientle—and what did I get but a string of beads?

To show you that I'm overlooking the way you have already treated me I'll only tell you what a lot of other people want for Xmas. Have you heard anything from Susie Buckwheat? Well, she mentioned to me that she would like to have some new shoes that would lend her grace and charm; her feet must be a social necessity, so I don't blame her. And then there is Bill Garlic; he knows that true individuality cannot be copied, so he craves a new fraternity pin that never rusts or rests or needs polishing. Susie's been praying for that pin—so Bill had better be careful. Cute Connie thinks that she needs permanent anti-freeze protection, but she doesn't at all, really. The K. Alphas want to know how to get three hours sleep without the aid of drugs, so you have only to leave a jar of ovaltine at their house.

Send us all a Florsheim frolic on the radio every night, and if you are still a nice old man, next year I'll write, and tell you the most colorful story of how man outwitted nature and lost.

Just,
THE SAME.

Mr. Sant A. Claus:
North Pole,
My dear Mr. Claus:

I am a little girl seventeen years of age, and, at present, am attending classes at Millsaps College. (I haven't heard from all my exams yet).

I'm not going to ask for much this Christmas, Santy, because you were so good to me last year when you brought me my sorriety bid.

Please, dear old Santy, if you bring me nothing at all, bring us (co-eds) a student body of eds that are as good looking as their pictures in the Bobashela. Be sure to bring more Choctaws down to see us lonesome girls, a better cheering section, fruits, nuts, and candy.

My love to Mrs. Claus.
Your loving little girl,
IMA HOGG.

Dear Santa Clause,

I am a little boy 14 years of age, and I go to Millsaps College. I help run the college grill, but please sir, don't hold that against me. I admit that I have been tight at times but during this business depression, all of us big business men have had to be tight. Otherwise, though, I have been real good.

Santa, I don't want much this Christmas, but what I do want, I want bad. Don't you think that you could bring us a new Pursar? Our old one is about worn out. He is so tight and crabby that he squaks. The one we have now has been here since long before Speedy came here.

Also bring some apples, oranges, candy, and nuts, and what I don't want to eat, I will sell in my grill.

Your little friend,

Dear Santy:

Please help me to forget that I am only a freshman, as I am trying hard not to show it. Please bring me some food and some heat and a walk from Founders to Galloway that will make the halfmile seem less. Bring me some sense, and anything else that you may have handy; I am not very particular. Bring me a Math

I jack, and don't let the hot water turn cold on me next time I take a shower and get all soaped up; it is very discouraging. Bring me a reason why the coeds aren't what I had imagined college coeds would be like co-eds would be like. Bring me faith, hope, and charity, and passes in three of my subjects—and a few assorted quality points if you happen to have any extra ones. Bring me a lot of cuts and no demerits, for I am a good little boy.

Youds sinsirely,

JOE FROSH.

P. S.—Santa, I forgot to tell you to be sure and bring me a comb, as my hair is nearly grown all the way out again.

Dear Santa Claus,

I saw you in the parade down town the other day, but I didn't get to talk to you, so I'm writing you a letter to tell you what I want you to bring me Xmas.

First, I want you to bring us bigger and better boys over to the hen house, and plenty of them. There have't been but four boys over here during the past three weeks, and one of them was H. K. Williford. Please bring some boys to Millsaps who are not so cheap, some boys who will take us out once and a while.

Please bring me a generous supply of "IT," maybe that will help me get a man. Be sure and bring me some candy and fruit.

Your little girl,
LOUISE.

Dear Santa Claus,

I've been a good boy this year and I've studied hard and made my fraternity grades, so I think that you ought to be real good to me this Xmas.

I want you to bring us some more fire trucks out to Founders Hall, because Dr. Key looks so funny when he comes out here in his pajamas to see if there is a fire. I want you to be sure and bring me a Sears Roebuck catalog, I'll be careful with it. Please bring us some new chapel programs Santa, I know the one that they have been giving this term by heart. If you can, be sure and bring me an asbestos seat for my trousers, and some fruit, nuts, and candy.

Your little boy,
FRESHMAN THOMAS ROSS.

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CITY EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND CLASSES AT CALIFORNIA COLLEGE

Los Angeles—(IP). In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are co-operating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employes to attend classes at the University this fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

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— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

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December 14—Midnight Show 12:01

WILL ROGERS at his wisest and wittiest in—

"LIGHTNIN'"

With Louise Dresser, Helen Cohan

December 15-18—"LIGHTNIN'"

December 19-20—

ANN HARDING in—

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

With James Rennie, Harry Bannister

SOCIETY

Thanksgiving parties featured the recently passed holiday period prior to examinations, and many delightful affairs were enjoyed by Millsaps students and their friends.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Millsaps delightfully entertained the active members on Friday evening, the twenty-first with a Thanksgiving festival. The pledges were hostesses in the home of Miss Louise Dickson in her home on Arlington Avenue.

On Friday evening of the 21st. of November the Phi Mu local chapel entertained at a Thanksgiving party at the University Club. The club rooms were beautifully decorated in the colors of the sorority.

Besides the pledges and the active chapter many Millsaps and Mississippi College students enjoyed the occasion.

The Young People's Conference which met during the past few weeks had its final meeting and banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Friday of the week prior to Thanksgiving.

A discussion group also was a feature of this last meeting, with Mr. John Saterfield acting as toastmaster. Miss Magnolia Simpson, accompanied by Miss Mary Velma Simpson at the piano, sang two selections, and Miss Susie Newell gave a reading. Short talks by Mr. Leniel Hunt, Miss Ethel Campbell, Mr. Floyd Looney, Mr. A. L. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Nesbitt, and Mr. John Chambers were other features.

Many Millsaps students attended the conference and enjoyed the delightful banquet which closed the meeting.

Monday evening preceding Thanksgiving the members of the Women's Association of Millsaps met in the home of the President of the Association, Miss Ruth Ridgeway. The meeting was for the purpose of working on constitution for the Association.

After the business side of the meeting was over delightful refreshments were served. The members of the cabinet present were Miss Lemma Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Harrell, Miss Mary Wacaster, Miss Sara King, Miss Thelma Roberts, and Miss Ruth Ridgeway.

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Miss Trela Mae Burnham and the pledging of Miss Douglas Banks.

The Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. Crawford Dennis of Terry, Miss.

Members of the varsity and freshman football squad sponsors and several guests were entertained Thursday night with the regular annual football banquet, which took place in the dining room in Galloway Hall.

Ministerial League Constitution

At the request of the Ministerial League, and for purposes of record, the constitution of the League is herewith presented as adopted at a recent meeting of the body. The constitution was drawn up and submitted by a committee consisting of James D. Slay, President of the organization, and W. H. McRaney, and Roy L. Lane.

Constitution of Ministerial League of Millsaps College

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. Name:—

The name of the organization shall be the Ministerial League of Millsaps College.

Section 2. Purpose:—

The purpose of this organization shall be to glorify God by:

(a) Enabling students who have been called of God to give themselves in full time service to fulfill this call.

(b) Helping them to understand more fully what God would have them do.

(c) Providing and promoting an atmosphere of worship.

(d) Providing instruction and practice for the duties of a minister.

(e) Creating a spirit of worship, benevolence, fellowship, love and reverence.

(f) Providing places for Christian Service.

Section 3. Motto:—

The motto shall be: "TO DO AS CHRIST WOULD DO."

ARTICLE II.

Officers

Section 1. Officers:—

The officers to be elected are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. Duties of officers:—

President: The president shall preside over all meetings; shall install all officers; shall appoint all committees not otherwise provided.

Vice-President: The vice-president shall act in the absence of the president, fulfilling all the duties of the latter.

Secretary: The secretary shall keep a correct roll of the membership; shall keep an accurate account of all meetings and shall carry on all necessary correspondence.

Treasurer: The treasurer shall be in full charge of all funds raised and expended by the League.

ARTICLE IV.

Membership

Section 1. Membership:—

The membership shall consist of all ministerial students of Millsaps College who can meet the following conditions:

(a) Be a Christian.

(b) Be called of God.

(c) Love for those who are lost.

(d) Desire to do the will of God.

(e) Willing to do any service at any time unless some good excuse can be produced.

ARTICLE V.

Meetings and Elections

Section 1. The place and time for the regular meeting shall be decided by a majority vote of the League membership.

INITIATION, GOATING PERIOD IS SEEN FOR FOUR CAMPUS FRATS

National Organizations' Pledges Figure Hard On Averages

Pledges of the four National Fraternities on the campus have been in a high of excitement during the past week trying to determine the outcome of their examinations. By faculty ruling, no pledge may be initiated into a fraternity or sorority until he has made an average of eighty on four subjects, and the large number of pledges on the campus have, since examinations, been busy compiling averages.

Upon petition by the heads of the fraternities, the faculty last week ruled that the Greeks may initiate their pledges before the Christmas holidays instead of waiting until February 1, as heretofore. As a result, the first of next week will probably see the neophyte in all his glory.

Very little goating has been apparent on the campus this year, most of the fraternities centralizing their efforts on the education of the pledge in fraternal matters, but, before the time of initiation, there will probably be a mild form of "Goat Week."

The Band. Now, now, Archibald, don't bring that thing up again. We're too tired of trying to do justice to it by means of locals, and we can't raise a wiggle in our brain-cellar on the best-dressed proposition. So it looks very much as if the atrocity will have to wangle along as best it can without any help from here. Good night, ladies and gentlemen and Millsaps co-eds. Us is quitting.

She: Don't you love me any?
He: Why of course, honey.
She: But I haven't had to slap your face in a week!
—Cornell Widow.

Section 2. Special Meetings. The president shall have power to call special meetings in case he shall notify the entire League at least twenty-four hours prior to the time set for the meeting.

Section 3. The regular officers of the League shall be elected by a majority vote of the membership present at any regular meeting to serve for a term of one year. The time for the regular election shall be the regular meeting which falls next to the last meeting in May. The officers elected shall be installed on the following regular meeting after the time of election.

ARTICLE VI.

Committees

Section 1. There shall be such committees as are needed toward carrying on the work of the League. These committees shall be appointed by the president.

By-Laws

1. Amendments to this constitution may be made by a three-fourths vote of the members of the League.

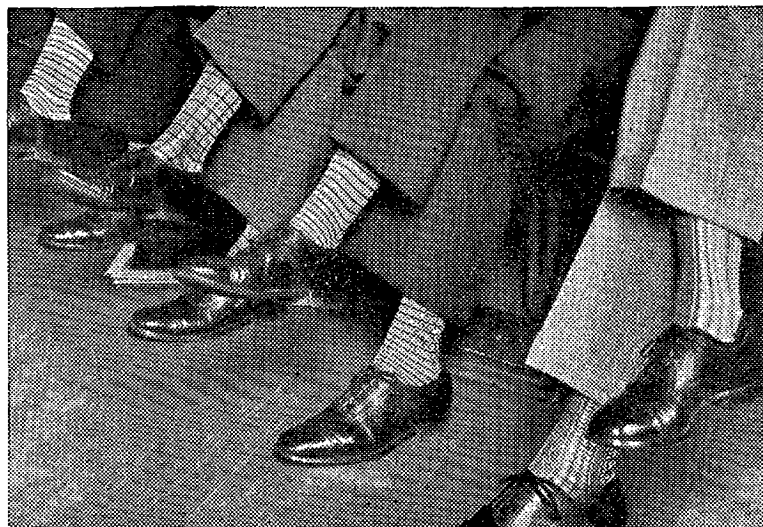
2. This constitution shall go into effect immediately after its adoption by a three-fourths vote of the members present at the meeting in which it is presented.

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AFTER THE BATTLE

Now that the smoke of the battle of examinations has practically all been dissipated into the far-stretching distances of the second term and we are "un-laxing" joyously from the strain and tension of the harrowing days, we may well pause, and, looking over our casualties, form resolves that next term shall find us quite well prepared for the storm and stress of the tri-yearly struggle. And so we move on, with a shuddering backward glance and a tear or so, and exams are but a memory—that will not again be resurrected to haunt the campus for some eleven weeks or so.

AND HERE COMES CHRISTMAS

Scarcely have we recovered from the excitement of examinations when a new "excitement" (shall we call it?) is upon us. Christmas is but just around the corner, and there is no denying the fact. "Do your Shopping Early," "Mail Early," "Wrap Packages Securely," and all the other usual signs and warnings convey the notice; red and green in everything; cedar and holly trees, Capitol Street, all the store windows do not let us forget for a moment that Christmas is coming and coming fast, perhaps too fast. More than anything else that makes us aware of the proximity of the Yuletide, the counting of days until school lets out, which has already become a popular campus pastime, brings it home to us.

To most the season will bring the pleasure of home-going, and relief and rest for an appreciable interval from the arduous, if it can be termed such, business of going to school. As such it will be a welcome time. And in only five more days comes the beginning of this yearly breathing space!

"GOAT" HALE

It seems to us that it is quite fitting that we should say a word at least of the fact that Coach Hale has tutored his last football team at Millsaps, and will leave us after baseball season next spring. Every student is familiar with Coach Hale's record here, and the success that Millsaps football teams have attained since he has been in charge of the coaching of the Majors. Every student, and especially the members of the football squad, are more than sorry to see him leave Millsaps, and we feel sure that it is both the opinion and the desire of every alumnus as well as student to have "Goat" remain as Coach, if such were possible. It will be hard to fill his place with a man who can gain the respect of the whole school, and who can produce teams like the Major machines of the past few years. A good coach and thoroughly a man, Coach Hale will not soon be forgotten by the followers of Millsaps football.

THE MAJOR-CHOCTAW GAME

One thing and another have made us reflect on the desirability of placing the annual Major-Choc grid classic back where it used to be—during the fair, rather than at Thanksgiving. There are, of course, a good many things to be said on the question, but it seems to us (and a large number of students feel this way about it as well) that the fair date is the better time for the game. In the first place, both teams would be in better shape, and not worn down with injuries and the strain of a long, hard season. Then, too, the placing of the classic during the fair draws the bigger crowd. No one will deny that the crowd which saw the Majors and the Choctaws play last year was larger by two or three thousand than the crowd this year at Thanksgiving. And there is nothing like the parade up Capitol during the fair, with the streets lined with people, and the jovial hurling of insults at the Choctaw supporters on the sides. The parade and the spirit and the color of the big game this year were sadly behind that of last year, and we are afraid that such will be the case next year unless the time of the game is changed. There may be considerations and reasons which will preclude the possibility of the game's taking place at the fair next year, but, if it is at all possible, we strongly believe that the Major-Choctaw struggle should be shifted back to the place where it belongs—during the fair.

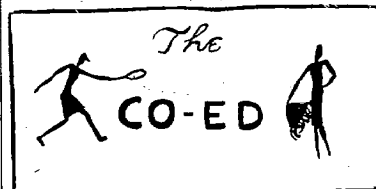
We notice in the forum an article by a gentleman named Adams on "Pollyanna, Our Patron Goddess." Mr. Adams article is very interesting, but we cannot add, as most prospectuses do, the word "instructive" as well. Interesting and amusing, but not very significant, is perhaps the best way to put it. Mr. Adams is too evidently labored in his efforts to prove that we are all possessed of the "glad girl" outlook on life, that we refuse to face it squarely, and that we are all in a pretty bad way, indeed. It seems to us that, while there is no doubt a deal of truth in most of the assertions that are made, the whole thing is designed rather with an eye toward its being showy, rather with the idea of making it interesting, without at the same time having the objective of significance in view.

New York may have its apple racket to help out the unemployed situation, but Jackson has a racket that is in some ways even better than the purveyance of the fruit that is supposed to keep the doctors in hard times. This racket of Jackson's is the pecan racket. On corners, in doorways, and in various other nooks and sheltered places are little stands that sell pecans, in little sacks and big sacks and shelled and unshelled. They are big, soft-shelled, rich pecans, and they seem to sell rather well. Whether or not this trade is relieving the unemployed about here is a question, but the racket does make the passerby think of what he has read about the apple men of New York.

We can hardly let this last opportunity in several weeks pass without some mention of the weather. We will not speak this week of our time-honored and usual topics, the mail system, football spirit, and the several activities, but we will mention the weather. We can not refrain from venturing the guess that we have just about as bad weather as anybody; in fact, we seriously doubt if anybody has weather as bad as we here in Mississippi. Any state can boast of its superlatively good weather, but we alone can offer the best and most varied kinds of the other brand.

The best-dressed Mayor in America is tired of his job, we hear. Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York recently stated that all the glitter and glamour had gone from being mayor of the biggest city, and that it was just a hard job. Evidently the sidewalks of New York have lost the charm that they possess in the song.

This is the last issue of the Purple and White before the Christmas holidays, and we are glad to take this opportunity to bid you "one and all" the usual merry Christmas and happy New Year. With which greeting the Purple and White rings down the curtain on the year 1930, the twenty-first year of its existence.



Dear Aunt Harriet:

I am in such trouble; I wonder if you could possibly help me.

Love has come at last into my bleak and dreary life, at least, I think it is love. Aunt Harriet, that is the trouble—how can I be sure that He loves me? You see, I'm only a poor working girl (P. W. G.), and he is very wealthy. All my life I have earned an honest living, and he has been having nothing but a good time. I met him one night while I was out walking. His big car drew up beside me, and his lovely voice said "Hop in, baby." Oh, Aunt Harriet, he is so handsome. Understand, I don't pick up people—very often, but I knew when I saw him that he was the only man in the world for me; it was a case of love at first sight.

And now I see him every night, and he says such wonderful things to me. But how can I be sure that he loves me? He hasn't said so, but surely he isn't just "playing around" with me? I don't know whether or not to give up my job for him (my boss is so sweet) but I'll have to write another about that. Anyway, shall I renounce my career for love, when that love may prove faithless? Please advise—

Your sorrowing,

SAL.

Darling Sal:

I am surprised at a girl of your intellect being taken in by such a wolf in sheep's clothing. That is all he is; your love for him is out of your heart; don't let him know that you care—be frigidly indifferent, and if he really loves you; he will come around. Or you might try this plan—have some man make an insinuating remark about you in his presence, and if he disagrees and offers to fight a duel, it is love; if not—you aren't the kind of a girl that you should be. After the duel he may not still be alive, and you won't have to worry your pretty head about him any more. I have made a list of questions to which you can answer yes or no—they may prove something to you.

- 1—Does he help you off with your coat?
- 2—Does he send you flowers?
- 3—Does he like to stay at home evenings?
- 4—When he window shops, does he linger longest by the furniture stores?
- 5—Does he drink, smoke, dance, play cards, or play the slot machine?

Please let me know how this affair comes out.

Your,
AUNT HARRIET.

Dear Aunt Harriet:

I am sorry to have put you to so much trouble—but I decided that I really didn't love Percy, so I eloped with my boss.

He: I'm groping for words.
She: Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?

—Go. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

-THE ED-

THE TEXT-BOOK AUTHOR
WRITES A LOVE LETTER
By Fauntleroy Percival Heliotrope

Preface to This Edition

In this no means all-comprehensive nor exhaustive treatment of the tender urage I have striven devotedly, dear Kate, to keep constantly in mind the tremendous necessity of placing before my precious reader the principal objectives of all true works on love, namely: (1) The urgent need of conveying to the recipient a good working conception of the vastness and illimitableness of true love. (2) By using the fairest language within my humble and limited stock, to stir within the fair reader's heart a sympathetic insight into the authors colossal devotion.

In preparing this present work, I have drawn without appreciable reserve upon the works of the greatest lovers of all ages. To Dr. Van Tulip I am particularly indebted for his scholarly advice on the salutation and the correction of several comma faults. Whereas, I began my letter "Dearest Kate" he successfully demonstrated to me that the positive form of "dear" would be far more advisable, which I finally used. To Professor O. O. Oglethorpe I owe the reworking of almost the entire body of the letter (except sundry personal phrases) and to thousands of my friends who have sent me notes and kindly criticisms on the work I am truly obliged.

F. P. H.

Chapter I

Dear Kate,

In this chapter I hope to dwell with extreme devotion upon those gentle factors that go to make love a subject of such inexhaustible possibilities for mental anguish.

Historical Sketch. Looking back into the history of love the intelligent reader can scarcely fail to observe that this malady has afforded only temporary happiness to the human race in any given instance, and has been, on the other hand, a never-failing source of deep despair and subsequent discomfort for many a good primate. As eloquent examples of the above statement, allow me to cite the pitiable cases of Dante, Petrarch, and Andrea del Sarto.

Love Regarded as an Ungovernable Anthropopathic Propensity. By the above infallible inerrancy of the authors inconceivable logic of historiographical findings, I here, sweetheart, submerge you beneath a mellifluent stream of astounding conclusions as to why I am so smitten by your charms. You little realize the gruesome forebodings that so appallingly crush my spirit into the tenebrific murk of incomprehensible enigmas when I consider that man is by prearranged inefficacy, from the moment he succumbs to the delectable act till the lugubrious moment of his vital discontinuance, an ever-weakening creature vacillating sporadically from the summit of

the efflorescent rainbow to the depths of abysmal Sheol. Yet, saccharine angel, he is bound by the implacable laws of maladroitness and the inevitability of mans ecliptic passage into eternal thralldom to woman, to collapse to his knees before the onslaught of inexorable fate.

Chapter II

The Authors Final Surrender. I give up, dear Kate. Having now clearly outlined for the sweet reader, my former prejudice against the matrimonial goad, by this final confession of my great fall for you, delightful angel of beatific loveliness, you can enjoy some slight conception of the unwieldy immensity of my hypertrophied affection for you. I offer the following reasons: (1) In spite of gloomy presentiments in regard to ultimate devolution as a consequence of the gigantic misstep of matrimony, I toss aside circumspection and enter with superb indiscretion into my fate. Do you begin to conceive of such love? (2). I am willing to give up my bachelor life and bestow upon you my own name! There! that must have touched you!

Scope of Chapter I, II. The sweet reader will bear in mind against the probable onslaught of a daily quiz that I have rather shortly, and by no means thoroughly set down the following phases of this work:

- (1) The aim of this work:
- (2) A historical sketch of this subject.
- (3) The sad case of certain famous lovers.
- (4) Man cannot escape love.
- (5) The author is a man.
- (6) His forebodings.
- (7) Surrender.
- (8) His love measured by the sacrifice of his freedom.

Chapter III (Conclusion)

The fair reader will do well to memorize the above outline, keeping in mind the triumph to which her wondrous beauty has enabled her to attain. In the meanwhile I exhort her to review this letter from time to time, and to work out for herself a concise set of conclusions in regard to the proposition herein contained.

Tremendously yours,
THE AUTHOR.

BUY
NOW
SAVE
LATER

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE SELECTS SHIELDS AND JONES

Archibald K. Shields of Brandon, graduate of Millsaps College, and William T. Jones of Natchez, senior at Swarthmore, were selected Saturday as representatives of the state in the Rhodes scholar competition to be held in New Orleans today.

Representatives of six Southern states will compete in the New Orleans event. The states are Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma.

Shields, after graduating from Millsaps College at Jackson, took up graduate work at the University of North Carolina, where he was instructor in Spanish for two years at the North Carolina institution. He did research work at the University of Madrid, Spain, last year. Shields formerly taught at the Meridian high school.

Jones attended the Natchez high school and upon his graduation there was awarded a Swarthmore scholarship, being now a senior in an honor course in English at the Philadelphia institution.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream,
For the soul is dead that slumbers
When the Founder's freshmen scheme.

About the only thing that can be said for some jokes is that "nothing is new under the sun."

MODERNIZED PROVERB

Children should be obscene and not heard.

—Zip 'N Tang.

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FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

The fact that the demand for Spinich is greater than the supply proves that the parent still has some control over the child.

Only sixty-five million of our 150 million people in the United States are in any way envolved with the Christian church.

In the year 2000 Easter Sunday will come on April 23.

The statement "It never rains but what it pours" is so pessimistic it is provoking.

Major Calvin Wells (city) worked his way through college. So did Mr. P. K. Lutkin vice-president Lamar Life Insurance Company.

I wonder if students in Columbia University throw chalk.

In forty years of life a person will save \$1,977.60 by not smoking cigarettes.

It is too often more necessary that you be somebody than something.

If you want to see whether or not a certain person is reading your column, just donate a paragraph to him sometimes.

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Ever so often I have a serious desire to buy a whole roast chicken and go out in the woods and eat it like Victor McLagen does.

Statistics show that high-school Seniors, as a whole, are superior to college Freshmen in mathematics.

We don't mind it raining cats and dogs, but when it starts to spitz dogs, look out!

Necessity is the mother of invention; laziness is the father of necessity; therefore laziness is the grandfather of invention. (Lowell Citizen).

"Dogs understand through the heart. They do not judge by human laws or standards." (Mama Lupescu, for whom Prince Carol denounced a throne).

It is better to let a fool kiss you than to let a kiss fool you.

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SPORT NEWS

Penalties and Blocked Kick Prove Too Much For Majors

Thanksgiving Class is Lost on Decision Provided by One Point Margin: 8-7

On a decision provided by a single point Millsaps went to defeat before the Mississippi College Choctaws at Municipal Stadium in the annual classic between the two schools, and before a crowd estimated near 7,000 people on Thanksgiving Day.

Mississippi scored 8, Millsaps 7 points.

That Mississippi College had superior teamwork there is no doubt, although records show they consistently outgained the Purple and White from scrimmage, but for breaks that came in the last half Millsaps would be victor by the grace of providence and the gallant play of "Ebu" Bell, star left end.

Late in the second quarter following a scoreless first period in which Mississippi College had been the aggressor, Bell, who donned Millsaps regalia for the last time yesterday, took a 20 yard pass from Marion Hale and ran the same distance over the goal for the first score of the game and to put the Majors ahead. Hale converted from placement, and when the first half ended Millsaps was perched nicely on the big end of things, score 7-0.

Choctaws Lead Downs

First down saw the victors roll up a total of near three to one. It was not until McDaniels substitution in the first half that Millsaps made any yardage and the third play then culminated in a touchdown.

But for the Lucedale boy's substitution Millsaps might never have scored. No sooner had he gotten into the fray than Militants began a drive that showed them more confident that they had been before the whole afternoon.

Furniss, Hale and Shepherd tore off the longest runs of the day, with the Millsaps player's jaunt on receiving a punt 35 yards perhaps the longest.

No more than three passes were attempted by both squads. Millsaps completed one out of the three for her touchdown, and Mississippi one out of her trio that was held for no gain.

Line-up and summary:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. College
Bell	LE	Taylor
Moon	LT	Bishop
Travis	LG	Burns
Dunnaway	C	Safley
Jacobs	RG	Duncan
Maynor	RT	Lackey
Strait	RE	Sweatt
Hale	QB	Abernathy
Miller	LH	Furniss
Passeau	RH	Sullivan
Walker	FB	Stowers

Score by periods:				
Millsaps	0	7	0	0-7
Miss. College	0	0	6	2-8

MAJORETTES IN TWO TILTS SOON

Co-Ed Court Team Takes Form Rapidly

With two games scheduled for the near future, and with practice tilts taking place regularly, the 1930 edition of the Millsaps Majorettes, under the able tutorage of Mrs. Brumfield, is rapidly assuming form.

As a season's opener the Majorettes will meet the Belhaven Misses Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the gym here. The Misses have a considerably stronger team than last year, and in a recent game with the fast Hillman sextet, provided stern opposition for the Clintonians.

One other game has been scheduled before the holiday period, according to recent information, and will take place when the Vicksburg "Y" Girls' team journeys here to meet the militant Majorettes on Thursday night, December 18.

The personnel of the squad has dwindled somewhat since the first

of the more experienced men after practice has rounded them out.

practice sessions, but there are still a profusion of candidates for most of the posts, and Mrs. Brumfield is trying various combinations in order to secure the best balanced machine possible.

The loss of Kathryn Jacobs to the squad has somewhat hampered the progress, but Coach Brumfield seems to have found capable fillers of jumping center in Ouida Mae Luter and Erlene Johnson, who have both revealed talent in that direction.

Fred Alma Hutchinson as running center seems to be the best bet for that position, but Frances Gates and others used there have shown well. At forward Jane Bland has shown considerable improvement, and Captain Loflin, who has been shifted from guard, is also learning her position. Annabelle Robinson and Frances Allred are promising candidates for the forward posts as well.

For guards Betty Buhrman, Wilna Rigby, Erlene Johnson, and L'Dora Lewis look good. Cathryn Jones, Mernelle Carley, and Laura Lightcap are all showing marked progress also.

Many a gay young blade doesn't edge on.

According to information received by the locals department, Frosh Ed Hardin knows something about the subject of paper. More and definite statements about this will probably be made in the near future.

The locals department has been trying long and hard to think up something good to say about the gym, otherwise known as the Barn, but the task has proven impossible. The best that the poor locals can think of to say is that it is all that everybody calls it.

Familiarity breeds contempt for evenings without any familiarity.

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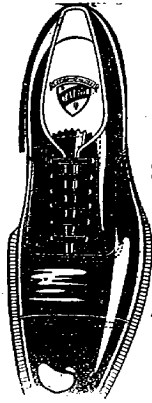
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Illuminating Gas

Much time has passed (but not so many freshmen) and much water has come down out of the heavens since your columnist last pounded these keys to produce dope and other things for this space. Some of his predictions came out in the wash all right, but many, too many, didn't come out at all. Notably, the big game between our Majors of this Methodist hillock and the Chox from the University of Clinton. There are no alibis which we desire to offer, but if we wanted to, what a string of them we could easily find! Still, it was a great game. And now, gentle readers, let us permit the year on the gridiron to pass into history, and turn to the next scene of conflict.

On the court the Majors are already looking good. There are plenty of men out, and various ones of them seem to have among them just about everything necessary for a great quint. There is only one thing outstanding about the squad this year and that is its big number of high-standing fellows. About ten or so are over six feet, and an ordinarily tall man looks short beside some of them. It won't be a team with an individual star this year, but a well-rounded and balanced machine of five men.

Daily scrimmages are whipping the men into shape, and Coach Van is giving them the works to prepare for the extensive road trip which the team enters on next week. Shifting lineups every day in an endeavor to ascertain the best possible combinations, plays and penetrating defenses are the chief concern, though attention to the fundamentals of passing and pivoting and goal shooting are not overlooked. The ability to make all free shots count, a thing in which the Majors of last year were woefully deficient and which cost them an S. I. A. A. championship when they missed far more than enough free throws to cop the tilt with S. L. I., is also receiving marked and special care, and Coach Van is putting stress on this department every practice session.

The squad as a whole is responding nicely to the work, and there has probably never been a larger or more varied assortment out for the court game. Not only does it seem to be the largest squad in several years, but it also looks like the quality of the squad is perhaps the best that it has ever been. Coach Van has more and better and certainly bigger men out this season than in past history, and if a good team doesn't result there will necessarily have to be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

That nigger in the woodpile of the basketball situation may be the forward positions. The graduation of the eagle-eyed Jones, as well as that of jumping Joe Gouldman, has left the Major court mentor with the forward positions as his biggest source of worry. The guards seems to be well taken care of with Strait, Lewis, Lane, Hull, Boone, Moon, and

other furnishing adequate and ample material for those posts. Center is also fairly well filled at times by some of the several candidates out for the pivotal place, and Passo, last year's varsity center, will probably again play there. But the forwards, though they are fair, are few, and may give a bit of trouble before the season is over. Hale, last year's varsity forward, looks good again this year, and his passing has considerably improved. Noblin, letterman last season, and Vickers, tall transfer from Moorhead Junior College, are furnishing the rest of the number of chief candidates for the forward positions, though Coach Van Hook has been shifting Strait, Lane, Hull, and several others to the scoring posts at various times in an endeavor to uncover talent in this direction.

How the problem has been solved, and how well the solution works will be definitely learned next week, when the Militants depart on a long and circuitous journey that will carry them into three states and will only return them to their homes just before Christmas. Strong semi-pro teams are on the schedule for the trip,

among them the redoubtable Earle Cardinals, and if the Majors make a creditable showing on this initial sally it will be a fairly reliable sign that the quint this year will compare favorably with that of last season, the best team here in a good many long years.

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
1930

MAJOR SCHEDULE

September 27.....West Tennessee Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 40
October 3.....State Teachers, 0; Millsaps, 26
October 10.....A. & M., 13; Millsaps, 19
October 16.....Stetson, 13; Millsaps, 0
October 25.....Southwestern, 7; Millsaps, 14
November 1.....Union, 7; Millsaps, 48
November 8.....Birmingham-Southern, 30; Millsaps, 6
November 15.....L. P. I., 0; Millsaps, 19
November 29.....Mississippi College, 8; Millsaps, 7
Opp. 78 Majors 179

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— LOCALS —

Well folks by dint of burning the mid-nite oil, etc., we managed to survive examinations, and here we are back again at the old post giving you the latest dope on people of importance about the campus.

T. W. R. Pennybaker bids fair to become one of the greatest cheerleaders that dear old Millsaps has ever had. In giving an exhibition of his prowess of leading yells, at supper last Wednesday night, Penny brought the crowd to their feet, giving as lusty a yell as it has ever been our privilege to hear. When interviewed he stated that he had been taking a correspondence course in cheer-leading for the past six weeks.

Fagin McDaniels, assisted by Cholly Walker, made a flying trip to Hattiesburg this week-end. Fagin and Cholly refused to divulge the happenings of the trip, but is rumored that immediately after returning Fagin threw his walking stick away, and Cholly moved his bed out to the grill, in order to be close to the mail box.

Freshman H. A. Stone has a peculiar habit of throwing his head back, his chest out, and looking the other direction when he passes a fellow stude. This is, no doubt, very disconcerting to the many students on the campus who would deem it a pleasure to be spoken to by Stone.

The many friends of Roscoe Williams will be glad to learn that he receives his diploma in Physical culture, Friday night, December 12. Roscoe has burned the mid-nite oil since he started this course, and is to be congratulated on his success.

Our pick of the All-Campus eleven for this year is composed of only ten men, and, strange to say, they are all members of the Royal Order of the H. A. As there are only ten men on the "eleven" you may wonder what has happened to the other end. But don't worry. They're all ends.

Joe-Joe "Windy" Wilson announces his intention of taking three Chemistries next year. Well, Windy, at the rate you've been going, one every two years, you should have your degree sometime early in 1940.

Lee Travis has a way with the women. So he says.

Dean Flowers and Russell Humphreys Longgear pulled a fast one by motoring down to Brookhaven Sunday afternoon. They missed their car when they started to return, and were forced to stop over for the night at one of the city's leading hotels. However they reached the city Monday A. M. in time for Dean to have breakfast with U. Z.

Lora Hooper, wants Santa Claus to bring her the power to resist the advances of Jim Tully Spivey, so we hear. Tsk, tsk, Tulley.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their locals editor with bright and appropriate comments on lately lamented examinations, reported to have been held here sometime in the just past past. Only a short time has passed (there we go using that word pass again, when everybody knows everybody didn't pass) and—oh, what's the use?

There is one thing that can be said about the co-eds that is certainly true, and that is that they believe in the beautiful sentiment that was displayed on a large banner at a football game last year, a sentiment that was the brain-child (should we say "storm") of a certain professor. This sentiment, which has been referred to rather slightly by members of the student body at various times, is expressed in the statement, "We love the brave Choctaws." We repeat, quite a few of the co-eds evidently not only believe in it, but practice it also.

Miss Thelma Roberts says that she doesn't want her name mentioned in these here locals for several reasons. Of course, we wouldn't think of mentioning your name, Miss Roberts, and we are glad to be able to keep your name out. We hope you will be kind and let us mention you herein sometime, though, Miss Roberts.

The locals editor and his cohorts are likely to become intimidated (scared) and not put any more dope in here if all these threats and warnings from the co-eds whose names have appeared in these columns don't stop.

The locals men are not susceptible to bribes, and want that fact announced here, but they say that if anybody wants to buy them a coke, take them to the show, or slip them a five spot, that person can be sure that their name will or will not appear in the locals, as may be desired.

The Locals columns regrets very much that the list recently published in these columns was not full and complete. Various members of the society have reported the names of several members of the society whose names failed to appear on the list, and the omission is sincerely regretted, in fact the Locals is sorry that the names were left out, and at the earliest opportunity the absent names will be supplied.

The purpleandwhite is out this week.—adv.

The purpleandwhite will not be out next week.—adv.

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Somebody has suggested to us (somebody is always suggesting things) the names of Nell Gillespy and Bill Erwin. We don't know anything about this case, so we can't say anything about it. All we can do is mention the names, and wonder about it.

Notice—Passo does not like to be called H. K. or Singing in the Shower Passo, so the inmates of upper Burton will please refrain from hurting Claudie's feelings by calling him that.

Somebody says that somebody told them (we didn't get this quite straight) that Vickers is sorry that his name doesn't end in a 'y' instead of an 's,' or maybe we've got it backwards, and Vickers is sorry that his name is so nearly like Vickery.

We don't know, but what is your guess, gentle reader?

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

No. 12.

ONLY ONE TRIP THIS SEASON IS IN SIGHT FOR MAJOR GLEEMEN

Business Conditions Render Adequate Finances Hard to Secure

Although no definite arrangements have been concluded as yet, it is expected, from present plans, that the Millsaps Men's Glee club will make only one trip of a week's duration about the state. Generally prevalent depression of business conditions has made it practically impossible to secure suitable financial arrangements, it is understood, and for this reason the more extensive trips taken in former years will have to be curtailed.

The club will probably go to five or six south Mississippi towns sometime early in February, according to reports, and the Business Manager of the club is at present laying plans for the excursion. A program will probably be presented in Vicksburg and Jackson before the week's trip takes place.

Doctor Hamilton, director of the Glee club, has already completed selection of a group of men for soloists and to perform specialty numbers. The soloists are to be Hubert Vickery, President of the club, who is beginning his third year as a vocalist, and Mathis Armstrong, a newcomer this year and winner of first place in the vocal contest conducted by the Music Department at the first of the school year.

Rudolph Bradshaw will render a yodelling number, while freshman Turner will do a tap-dancing turn. Eddie Khayat and Troy Cotten will present this year's comic skit, while the Millsaps "Collegians" will accompany the club on its tour, and the orchestra leader, Alton Barnette, will probably be featured as a trumpet or saxophone soloist.

Beginning last Monday night with a practice session at which a good attendance was noted, the Millsaps Men's Glee club began the year in an auspicious manner. The attendance at practices has held up very well since the first meets, and almost the same men who first tried out are still attending the meetings of the club.

Those from whom the club personnel of the trip will probably be drawn are: First tenors, Twitchell, Cotten, McDowall, Armstrong, Cross, Neblett, Grice, Turner, and Bruton; second tenors, Bradshaw, Alford, Flowers, Walker, Atkins, Brantley, Carter, Jones, Massey, Moore, and Rogers; Baritone, Campbell, J., Khayat, Kinnaid, Gaskin, Buckley, W. Campbell, Foos, and Spivey; Basses, Vickery, Dubard, Hanna, Ferris and Griffith.

"ENTERTAINMENT" TO BE THEME OF STUDENT CHAPEL

"Strictly entertaining" will be the theme of at least one chapel program every two weeks, if plans made recently by the student executive board materialize.

The plan, which was probably suggested by one of the more or less "bored" members of the board, calls for a chapel program to be presented each alternate week by members of the student body. No long speeches, and no aid from the faculty will be included in these programs.

The program committee, appointed at the meeting, is composed of Malcolm Galbreath, chairman, Ruth Ridgeway, and Flord Looney.

STUDENT AVERTS BAD NAME BUT NARROWLY

Technicalities are Saving Factor in Trial

Technicalities saved Howard Williford from being convicted of being a liar when the Galloway Literary Society met in its regular weekly program last Tuesday evening.

With no definite program arranged, the meeting was turned into an open discussion of past experiences, both real and imaginary, of the members during the past few years.

Williford got strung out on several of Paul Bunyan's giant stories, and before he could relate more than a dozen or so of them, he was arraigned before an impromptu court and a hurriedly selected jury. His plea that he was only relating the experiences of another, brought him acquittal.

O. D. K. ACTIVE WITH MONTHLY MEETINGS

Honor Society Meets With Doctor Hamilton Host

Pi Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity, national Honorary Fraternity composed of men outstanding in student activities held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Doctor Alfred P. Hamilton on December 13. After a business session, a delightful dinner was enjoyed by the members. Professor B. O. Van Hook will be host for the next meeting.

Several committees were appointed by the president to deal with various problems about the campus, following discussion of the topics by all the members, and adjournment took place afterwards.

VACANT PLACE IN FACULTY NOW FILLED

Mrs. H. W. Cobb in Place of Late Miss Sessions

Students of Millsaps are this week welcoming as the newest member of the faculty, Mrs. H. W. Cobb, of Jackson. Mrs. Cobb is an instructor in the Spanish department and succeeds Miss Cora Sessions, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident during the holidays.

The new instructor comes to Millsaps highly recommended as an accomplished linguist and teacher. She obtained her degree at Saint Lawrence University and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has also studied Spanish under several native tutors.

Before coming to Millsaps, Mrs. Cobb taught in Boston, Massachusetts and in Augusta, Maine. She has thus had wide experience in the teaching of Spanish and has already proved herself to be an asset to the college.

DIXIE ASSOCIATION NO EFFECT IN 1931

Next Season's Grid Games Are not Affected

1932 SEASON WILL BE

Five Games With Conference Members for Year 1932 To be Played by Millsaps

Millsaps' entrance in the new Dixie Conference formed recently in the confines of the S. I. A. A., will not affect the Major's 1931 football schedule but the year following must see opponents for at least five games chosen from the seven other schools now members of the group, according to B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics of the local school.

If Mississippi College, the Majors' chief opponent, and now the only other school of conference class left in the Association not affiliated, joins the proceedings later Millsaps authorities in 1932 plan to schedule for the required five games, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Spring Hill, Mississippi College and Southwestern of Memphis, Howard and Mississippi College of the list on their schedule.

A meeting of representatives of Birmingham - Southern, Howard, Spring Hill, Mercer, Chattanooga, Southwestern of Memphis, Millsaps and Centre, is set for Jackson next month, and will possibly take place during the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held in the Municipal Auditorium February 24-27.

UNUSUAL DEBATE TOPIC FEATURE LAMAR PROGRAM

Discussion of an unusual question featured the impromptu debate of the Lamar Literary Society in its weekly meeting last Tuesday night. The subject of the debate was whether or not Doctor Key should use hair grower, and the negative of Cook and Dye gained the decision of the judges over the affirmative composed of Alsbury and Potts Austin.

Following the debate a program committee for the ensuing term was appointed by president Gillis. The committee appointed consists of Odom, Shelton, and Carter.

Three new members were brought into the society during the meeting, and at the close the president issued a proclamation to all the members, urging a full attendance at the next session, adding that each member would do well to bring along someone with him.

COMMITTEE REPORTS ARE MAIN BUSINESS OF EXECUTIVE BOARD

Student Representatives Also Discuss Various Campus Problems

Reports of committees appointed by President Norton Miller before Christmas to deal with several outstanding campus problems worthy of improvement was the main business before the student executive board Tuesday night in its first gathering since the holidays.

A committee consisting of Martin, Maynor, and Miss Heald to ascertain the possibility and advisability of making a change in the method of mail distribution to the students made its report, which was that the cost would make the change prohibitive.

Next a committee headed by Floyd Looney made a statement concerning the radio, at present situated in the lobby of Galloway Hall, and in an unplayable condition.

Discussion of several matters about the campus then followed, among them questions relating to the cleaning of the chapel windows, the rehabilitation and improving of the Y. W. C. A. hut, and the proposed reading room of the "Y" in the old Science Hall, and the financial side of student life.

A committee to arrange for the presentation of a student chapel program on Friday of every other week was appointed by the president, with Galbreath as chairman and Looney and Miss Ridgeway.

INDICATIONS POINT TO BIG CHURCH MEET IN THIS CITY SOON

Recent Information Sent To Purple and White Makes Prediction

Reports and information recently released to the Purple and White from the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., indicate that one of the largest conferences of any kind ever held in Jackson will take place when the fourth southern Baptist Sunday School conference meets here next week, January 13-16.

Nationally known speakers, such as Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Charles E. Maddy, of Raleigh, N. C.; and Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, Georgia, will be heard in the four day meet, and it is expected that numbers of students interested in church work will attend.

The main sessions of the conference will be held in the city auditorium, it is announced, because of the large crowds expected. The attendance quota outside of Jackson has been set for 4,500 and all the hotels of the city are preparing to accommodate the delegates.

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, along with other churches of Jackson, will aid in the conference for the Baptist Sunday Schools, and will contain exhibits, it is reported.

DOCTOR HAMILTON TO ADDRESS CLASSICAL CLUB AT WHITWORTH

Early Poetry of Virgil to Be Subject of Lecture In Brookhaven

Members of the classical club of Whitworth College, as well as of the Brookhaven High School, will hear Doctor A. P. Hamilton, head of the Latin department here, deliver a lecture on the Early Poetry of Virgil in Brookhaven on the night of Friday, January 16th.

Doctor Hamilton will deal both with the early poetry of Virgil and Virgil's poetic background, with special attention and discussion of one of the Eclogues, popularly known as that of the Messianic prophecy.

A large number are expecting to attend the lecture, and there will be a reception in honor of Doctor Hamilton after the address, according to information received from Brookhaven recently.

— F E A T U R E S —

Most Familiar Figure About Millsaps is "Pardner" Ben

By HERBERT GILLIS

With his old fireman's hat covering the slowly thinning, slowly graying, kinky hair, and his faded overalls rolled at the bottoms to keep from dragging the ground, "Pardner Ben" can still be seen daily going back and forth from the old Mississippi State Insane Hospital; his home, to the Millsaps College Campus.

Some twenty five years ago this now kindly old darky was brought to the Insane Asylum for safe-keeping like the rest of those many unfortunate people whom society has decreed to be segregated in this institution. But though some back in those days were of the opinion that "Pardner Ben" was crazy, those who knew him and are familiar with him now have their doubts about his insanity.

Although he still calls the asylum his home, he is allowed all the freedom of movement that he may desire. He has even been trusted with a position as one of the cooks, and every day he helps cook the bread and buns which the other inmates eat. After his cooking duties are finished he may go where he likes. Dr. Mitchell, the superintendent of the asylum, never worries about "Pardner Ben" not returning, because the trusted old negro realizes that here is his only home and because he has no desire to leave those whom he knows are his friends.

Almost every day "Pardner Ben" comes over to the Millsaps College campus. Here he is always greeted heartily by everyone, and there is no Millsaps student who does not know and, who refuses to speak to this familiar figure. Indeed, "Pardner Ben" is as much a part of the college life as the inevitable purple and white freshman cap; and to hear him sing "Rabbit Hash" is an experience to the newcomer which is not long delayed. Upon being asked he will begin to clap his hands, pat his foot, and chant the words and tune of this simple old negro ditty which probably originated on one of the plantations of the "Old South" before the war.

After the song is ended he always takes off his hat and passes it around among the crowd of boys gathered nearby. If there are enough nickels dropped into it, he will sing "In The Sweet By and By," again passing around the hat at its finish. Although all the students have heard him sing these songs time and again, the clapping of his hands and the song always attract a crowd.

Of course he cannot remember the names of everybody, although he tries to remember all he can. For this purpose he carries around in his pocket a piece of paper with several names written on it. These names are the ones which he has

been promised a nickel or so to remember. And, having once learned a name, and its corresponding face, he seldom forgets it. Old students and graduates of years gone by, returning to the campus, are not strangers to "Pardner Ben." Give him a moment to think and he will repeat the name.

All his friends are his "pardners," and thus he calls them. Those who do not know him are introduced as "Pardner so-and-so." This is the only title which he ever uses with his friends, and so he has come to be known as "Pardner Ben."

One afternoon during the past football season a group of men were watching the Millsaps football team go through their daily practice. Down in front of the stand where these men were sitting, "Pardner Ben" had just finished singing "Rabbit Hash" and was passing his hat around. Coming to the group of men in the stand one of them dropped a nickel in and was promptly thanked. But another of the group stopped him.

"Don't you know that he is from Mississippi College, Pardner?" he said.

"Is you a Choctaw?" the old negro immediately demanded.

"Why, yes," the man replied.

"Here, take yo' money. I don't want it if you is a Choctaw," said "Pardner Ben" as he walked off.

Nobody has a keener sense of the rivalry between Millsaps and her traditional foe, Mississippi College, than "Pardner Ben," and there is no stauncher supporter of the Major's athletic teams than this old man. Every day he is out for practice. At every game he is among one of the first present, and it is his custom to sit with the team. No play of the game escapes his eager eye. No undergraduate is more exultant over the victories of his Alma Mater and no one more sorrowing at her defeats. But win or lose, there is no one who can pride himself on his sportsmanship more than this true friend of the boys of Millsaps.

Men who spent four years of their youth at Millsaps remember this picturesque figure perhaps more vividly than any other phase of their college life, and the student body of today accepts his presence among themselves with pleasure. But what is to happen when the Old Asylum is moved into its new plant in Rankin County? The bonds of friendship will be broken and there will be something missing in student life which those yet to come will not be able to appreciate. For only those who have spent their years in college in association with "Pardner Ben" will ever have the benefit of his acquaintance in their memory.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

I like a person who differs from me on things that I am wrong about.

The first body to be brought back from France during the World War was smuggled abroad ship and into the United States in order that a distressed father might be consoled. Floyd Gibbons, famous headline hunter, was one of the smugglers.

It takes only thirteen muscles to laugh, but sixty to frown.

It is almost an impossibility to go into a bakery and find something that tastes like it smells from the outside.

What has become of that old fashion red, checkerboard box of molasses-coated popcorn with the tin dog or soldier inside which has sent thrills down the spines of more kids than the mention of Santa Claus?

A policeman is not an ordinary person. If an ordinary person were to yell at his fellow man like some policemen do, he would probably get his face lifted.

What happens to receipts after you put them into your pocket or into a dresser drawer?

How many time does politeness demand that you say "No" before accepting your second help-

ing, or taking the money you paid for your friend's theatre ticket, or before accepting a ride, (this does not apply to college boys).

I don't see why Nature troubled Herself to put claws on a crab. Anything as hard to get into as that creature does not need any additional protection.

Most all ships are taken completely out of the water at least once a year.

I have absolutely no use for a cigarette lighter, but every time I see one I have a serious desire to buy it.

Until recently I thought the word "renig" was slang.

Houdini probably wore more handcuffs than any man in the world, criminal or otherwise.

The Wright Transfer Company has the most interesting picture on their calendar this year of any I have seen.

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Members of a certain class were astonished recently to hear that civil war prisoners in Fort Johnson in Lake Erie used to sleep in stacks three deep because of the extreme cold. It must have been tough for the fellow on top; he'd be likely to get cold, we'd say. But what about the poor fellow on the bottom. Probably he wouldn't complain about the coldness; he would be suffocated before he'd have time.

Casting about for more and more (we can't say better) locals material, we somehow hit upon the name of Pil Grice; Phil, we mean. Pardon us; the l was omitted intentionally, we assure you. Grice isn't exactly locals material, but then this is a time of depression, and we are desperate.

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With Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray

January 14—"THE LASH"
— with —
Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon

SOCIETY

Frosh Shows Love for Alma Mater in Stirring Document

On Thursday evening, December the eighteenth, the Woman's Association of Millsaps entertained the faculty of the college and the students with a reception at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The ballroom was appropriately decorated with beautiful Christmas decorations. In one corner of the room there was a large Christmas tree lighted with colored lights, while large green plants were stationed around the walls, and paper Santas were hung at the windows. On each side of the raised platform were large Santa Clauses, and overhead were drapes of colored crepe paper.

Miss Ann Pullen and Miss Laura Lightcap met the arriving guests at the door, and presented them to the Dean of Women, Miss Oliva Harmon. Others in the receiving line were: Misses Ruth Ridgway, president of the Women's Association; Miss Lemma Gordon, vice-president; Miss Thelma Roberts, secretary; Miss Sara King, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Harell, chairman of the Social Department; Miss Mary Wacaster, Program Chairman; Miss Rose Wells, president of the Girls' Glee Club; Miss Theresa McDill, vice-president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic; Miss Mary Heald, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Bertha Ricketts Sumner, Dean of Women last year.

Miss Virginia Youngblood and Miss Helen Ripley presided over the punch bowl, while Miss Frances King and Miss DeLacey McMurry served cream and cake to the guests.

On Saturday evening, December the twenty-seventh, the Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta delightfully entertained at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. This was one of the most beautiful social events of the year, and many of the college students enjoyed the hospitality of Delta Zeta.

New Year's Eve the young people of Galloway Memorial Methodist church had a night watch party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cowen in their home on Congress street.

One of the most enjoyable games of the evening was the miniature football game between teams designated as Washington State and Alabama.

About eleven-fifty the group assembled in the living room where Mrs. A. F. Watkins made a short but impressive talk as the old year passed and the new year came in.

The Jackson Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha delightfully entertained on Wednesday, December the thirty-first, at the Armory. The place was beautifully decorated, and many Millsaps students enjoyed the evening with the Kappa Alphas.

Our old friend, G. Hubbard McDowall, has not been before his public for some time now, and we wish to say that he wishes to wish everyone of his admirers a happy new year.

"Familiarity breeds contempt." So we have often heard. But it is not true when used in connection with a college freshman and his school. For with familiarity with the various and sundry privileges, duties, and pleasures of school (such as being tallied) comes a love for them all.

A freshman certainly has no love for his surroundings when he first comes to college. He has expected, perhaps, the college life pictured in the movies, which consists in one big time after another. But such, he sadly learns, is not the case in actual life. In the words of a co-ed, "I expected peaches and cream, but I found only sour prunes!"

The first few weeks of college are undoubtedly the loneliest, most heart-breaking days ever experienced by man anywhere, at any time. Everything is so new, so difficult, that a prospective student begins to wish that the thought of coming to college had never been "thunk" in his brain.

But as the days stretched into weeks, so did the frosh's brain stretch into a size large enough to accommodate all the new and mysterious things it was necessary for him to learn. Not all of this knowledge, by any means, comes from books. Indeed, much of it was derived from knocks, frequently administered by a paddle in the hands of an upperclassman.

The new man then took on a broader outlook on life. He ceased to be snobbish. He learned to tolerate much; yea, even unto elevating himself into a bending position, "the position," at a slight

command, and, counting to the rhythm of resounding whacks. In such cases the tailor is usually given a job, for seats of trousers do wear out at an alarming rate when they come into constant contact with a board.

Then the freshman even discovered that teachers were human—and that was a discovery for those of such limited mentality. However, this fact at the same time gave the new one a very great disappointment, for to this day he says: he has not seen the prof who licked the cat and gave the postage stamp a saucer of milk.

For all his life he had heard that profs were continually in some such escapade, and to think that he should find them as sane as ordinary people, almost. Never, according to him, has he experienced such a blow since Santa Claus ceased to exist.

The social side of school offered contact with all types of students from all parts of the state. This was indeed uplifting, but at times was also exasperating, for example when he came face to face one day with his best necktie adorning the neck of a casual acquaintance who roomed two doors down the hall. He had never thought that his best tie would betray him so, he sadly mourns, but such, he learns, is life!

In summary, after half a year of college life, the freshman has acquired a wonderful store of new knowledge, and he is intensely happy in the possession and use of this knowledge. He now knows what not to do.

And does he like it? You said it!

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE TO DO CHURCH WORK

Members to Conduct Prayer Services for Pastors

The pastors of the various churches of the city have agreed to cooperate with the members of the Ministerial League of Millsaps in a program of work, and the members of the league have been invited to conduct the regular prayer meeting services one Wednesday night of each month.

In order to do this work effectively the league program is made up a month in advance so the persons to conduct the meetings at the various church will have time to make full preparation. The assignments for these various meetings are made on the last regular meeting of the month.

At the last meeting in December the program for January was completed and the assignments were made as follows:

January 7—Glendale Methodist Church, services conducted by Luther Bennett.

January 9—Devotional for league meeting, conducted by Julius McRaney.

January 13—Chapel exercises, conducted by Martell Twitchell.

January 14—Galloway Memorial, services conducted by Lee Roy Shomaker.

January 16—Devotional for league meeting, conducted by Lee Roy Shomaker.

January 21—Grace Memorial Methodist Church, services conducted by R. L. Lane.

January 21—First Baptist Church, services conducted by Mathis Armstrong.

January 23—Devotional Meeting for League, conducted by Luther Bennett.

January 28—Capitol Street Methodist Church, services conducted by N. Hinson.

Friends of freshman Bruton will regret to learn that he has lost his tenor. Said frosh stated recently to the press that he was doing everything he could to find it, and tearfully requests the help and sympathy of everyone who appreciates his past efforts. Congratulations, Mr. Bruton.

Something worthy of note is going on over at Hen House One. We haven't got hold of anything definite as yet, but have patience, dear reader. We promise an explanation soon.

Burton Hall is rejoicing in the possession of a magnificent new radiator, six feet long and four feet high, that has been installed during the holidays. Who says there isn't a Santa Claus?

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MILITANTS LOSE AND WIN ON TRIP

Three Defeats, Two Wins In Long Jaunt

On a road trip that carried them into three states just before the Christmas holidays the Millsaps Major cagers were able to come off with the victory in only two games out of five played, though the score margin of one of the dropped games was only two points.

The Militant basketballers, accompanied by Coach Van Hook and Manager "Punch" McDaniels, met their first losses of the season in the large gym of the Brown Paper Mill when that company's fast semi-pro outfit defeated the Majors in two games, overcoming a lead held by the Millsaps representatives at the half in the last game. The floorwork and shooting of Cary Phillips, all-southern from Ole Miss, was a substantial factor in the Majors' downfall.

In Monticello, Arkansas, the Militants met with better luck, and after a slow start downed the Monticello Aggies by a comfortable margin. The playing of Lane at guard and Passeur at center was a feature of the tilt, though all the members of the squad who got into the fray acquitted themselves well.

Playing by far the best game of the trip and revealing the best teamwork, goal work, and passing that they have thus far shown, the Majors fought hard and well in Earle, Arkansas, to down the redoubtable Earle Cardinals, a nationally known pro team. The margin of victory was eight points,

and the final score was 34-26 in favor of the Majors.

Somewhat over confident, the Militant team tasted defeat again in its game with the Memphis "Y" Triangles who, led by Billy Hughes at center, were able to defeat the Millsaps aggregation in the last minutes of play by a score of 27-25. Poor goal shooting, in which the Majors missed crisp shot after crisp shot, was responsible for the loss.

The new radiator in Burton Hall is causing the inmates (yes, we said inmates) of that place to adopt high-faultin' airs and to strut around like they were charter members of a certain organization recently mentioned in this department. They go around making sizzling noises like their new clank-clank does, and are proud as a wet hen, no, we mean a set hen. It is rumored that Founders is going to petition the faculty to give them a new clank-clank. We don't believe anybody but Santy Claus had anything to do with the Burton Hall radiator, though, and we suggest that the Country Club clement had better petition him, because we feel he is more apt to come across than the faculty.

The locals editor has been threatened with death and worse if the name of Miss Thelma Roberts appears in his columns any more. The locals editor is sorry that the name of Miss Roberts has appeared herein: he assures all concerned that it shall not happen again; and he asserts that he is sorrier than the person concerned that the name appeared, since he is a family man with no other means of support save his locals job, which he doesn't want to lose through having the quality of his stuff be poor.

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1 9 3 1

Just at this time, no doubt, many good resolutions are being formed, and the undergraduate's mind is naturally turning to serious thoughts of resolving stricter and more devoted pursuance of his studies, arduous though they may be, for the incoming months of this year, 1931. It is a time for the resolving of determinations; the time for the dissolving of these same fine resolves will come later, and, we, suppose, will be hardly heralded, but the disintegration will take place in some back room, where that cigarette will be smoked in secret or that candy eaten in solitude, with only a guilty conscience for company.

We have, perhaps, misused the word "determination" in the preceding paragraph. Next Year's resolutions, for the most part, can hardly be classed as "determinations." And that, quite probably, is the trouble with them. When we say, with the beginning of a year that certainly has more prospects of prosperity than the bygone three hundred and sixty-five days, that we are going to cut out smoking, or eating too much chocolate, or other things, and that we are going to "settle down to work" (how many times have we heard that phrase!) we are only salving our consciences in most cases. For our consciences seem to be more insistent or make themselves noticed more about this time of year than at any other, for some mysterious reason. Perhaps it is that at such times we are more aware that "old time is still a-flying," and our inner-selves awaken, and require soothing. And New Year's resolutions are usually but a sort of patent medicine that allays the cry of the conscience for another spell of time.

Still, we cannot deny that they do some good of a sort, and when kept, rare though such an instance may be, result in changes for the better that are of considerable magnitude in the life of an individual. What we are wondering is whether or not mid-term tests will find unprepared and sorrowing souls bewailing the too-speedy dissolution of their resolutions toward more and harder study.

MISS SESSIONS

Appropriate comment has already been made in chapel and elsewhere concerning the member of our faculty, Miss Cora Sessions, who lost her life in a tragic wreck during the holidays, but we feel that a word will not be amiss. Miss Sessions had only been with us a short time, but not a one of those with whom she had association, both in the classroom and out, had not felt her influence. It is well-known that all those students engaged in work under Miss Session's supervision knew her worth, and both liked and appreciated her. With all due respect to her successor. It can but be said that her place cannot be filled, because no two people are exactly alike, and the personality of one cannot fit the place of the personality of another.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

We know of no better way in which to start the year off than by the carrying out of certain improvements here and there about the campus, and, while we want it understood that we are not "knocking," we want to mention and suggest a few things.

For one thing, the exterior of our campus comes early into any thought of improvement. A solution of the parking problem around the Administration Building and around the Library that would do away with cars cutting out on the campus, and leaving tracks and ruts everywhere, is eminently desirable, and the time will never be any riper. Sodding of the space, now bare and yellow-mud covered, in front of the New Science Hall is another thing that would aid greatly in improving the campus. The blocking off of the numerous car rut roads that lie like scars cutting the face of the campus from the Main Building toward the Athletic Field, or the building of an adequate gravel road there is something else. And then there is the gravel road, rougher than any other road in the world, gravel or otherwise, than leads to Burton and Gallo-way Halls and the dining room. More than anything else, it needs scraping and machining. These are only a few of the things that, it seems to us, are worthy of thought, and that need bettering before the campus is what it should be.

OIL AND GAS

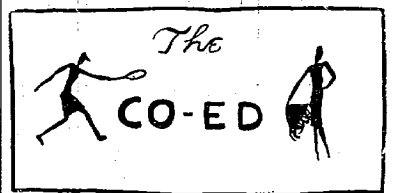
Maybe we have been bitten by the oil and gas bug. At any rate we desire to hold forth for a paragraph or so upon the subject as it concerns Millsaps.

Now we are frank, and will admit that we would like to have a million or so of dollars here at Millsaps. The things that could be done with it are unlimited, and the improvement to the college that would result from the judicious expenditure of such a sum is infinite. But, to get down to the gas proposition—why doesn't the college either lease the parts of the campus that are available for drilling for oil and gas or drill for them itself? For the point is that it may be too late before long. Derricks are going up right and left and on all sides in this vicinity, and in a comparatively short time we will be surrounded by them, with no chance of Millsaps' benefitting from the possession of a lucrative gas well—for the campus is, so we are told, a good location for a drilling. There might not be anything to it, but again there might, and the possibility of owning a good gas well is not to be sneezed at, nor long delayed.

In Chicago, so a friend tells us, the homeless and unemployed have found a place where they can at least exist during the nights, if they have no money with which to procure lodging. This shelter, which is scanty and barely more than sufficient to keep one alive, according to our informant, is found on the bottom level of Michigan Boulevard, the great thoroughfare of Chicago that has two traffic levels. The upper level serves as a roof, and under it many find protection of a kind from the killing winds. Some sarcastic one has named it the "Hoover Hotel" and as such it is referred to in the newspapers of the city.

Another subject, which we have not written upon before, but which we have promised to write upon, is the one concerning what a certain columnist, the premier of his kind, we suppose, has done to the younger generation of aspiring writers of college or high-school or kinder-garten age. We refer to none other than the inimitable and much-imitated O. O. McIntyre, we hold responsible for what might be called "McIntyrisim" or "Colyumism"—viz., the desire (obsession is perhaps the better word) to write a "Column."

The Purple and White has a problem, a grave problem, and one that has been given long and careful consideration, but that still remains a problem, nevertheless. The difficulty concerns the heating of the offices, pardon us, we mean "office" of the Purple and White, and the problem is that there isn't any heating in that office. Any responses offering adequate solutions to the problem or capable substitutions for heat will be greatly appreciated.



An eminent philosopher in a bygone age in an essay on Love made a statement to the effect that Love was a detriment to achievement, and that if one must admit Love, he had best quarter it and keep it in check, separated from the serious affairs and actions of his life!

Possibly this philosopher had been "disappointed" in love, possibly he was too old to remember his experiences in this universal emotion, but more than probably he was just "building."

His advice was sensible, but the majority of us will agree that it is highly impractical, idealistic, and impossible—for what makes the world go round?—nothing but Love. (See My Blue Heaven). One never noticed all the beauties of his surroundings until he views them through the eyes of a lover—and the moon is never more beautiful than when it is shining in another's eyes.

Man's very being is crying out for someone who "understands," sympathizes with, and loves him. To whom can he carry all of his little cares and worries and troubles, imposed on him by the careless world, other than the one who loves him. And it is oft this helper who awakens that dormant super-being within.

Love is over-powering, all-inspiring, inflowing, and all absorbing. From infancy to the grave man is continuously in the throes of Love; Love is life. 'Tis but folly for man to try to repress this supreme emotion—Love!

After the above inspiring message what would be more fitting than a bit of poetry. I forget who the author of this is, but the name of it is "The Art of Living."

"To touch the cup with eager lips,
and taste, not drain, it;
To woo and tempt and court a
bliss, and not attain it;
To fondle and caress a joy, yet
hold it lightly,
Lest it become a necessity, and
cling too tightly.

To see the sun set in the West
without regretting;
To hail its advent in the East, the
night forgetting;
To have enough to share to
know the joy of giving;
To thrill response to every sweet
of life is living."

Note:—It is feared by members of the staff that the co-ed has taken some of Aunt Harriet's advice, and has fallen in Love. The full moon at the first of the week may have had something to do with it. Love, the awakener of the "dormant super-being," the supreme emotion, "to caress a joy."

Maybe she is just fooling. Something makes us think she was being sarcastic somewhere in all that effulgence of roccoco language.

—THE ED—

Take a slant on this fellow McIntyre:

Diary of a modern Pepys. Up and kissed my dog before speaking to my wife. Put on my spats and a hot suit of underwear and pranced before the mirror admiring my figure. And so to breakfast, where I decided I wasn't hungry and ate nothing. From H. A. Hongkong Peru.—"I think you are a stupendous sap and a spat-wearing lightweight philosopher." Merry New Year!

From Miss O'Spite Bitterroot, Georgia. . . . I saw you when I was in New York. "You have about as much sex appeal as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Now what is there about that that make some turn to his column the next day, and read his stuff again? We read it and wonder at the same time why. And we always go back.

Look at a few of his remarks—representative examples of what continues to go over to the public from day to day:

"The odor of bananas are reminding of hospitals." Maybe so, but is there any intrinsic value in that to us, who are probably so commonplace as to associate that fruit with Mussolini's nation of fruit venders. Such subjective observations as that have about as much appeal to us as the odor of a stale egg. But it goes over. Why?

Another: "Talkin to a lady in a riding habit gives me a feeling of complete inferiority." Now perhaps we would be mildly interested to know that Charlemagne or Napoleon felt that way about feminine dress of certain kinds, but what kingdoms has this man McIntyre Overthrown? What has he done except wear spats and relate unuplifting personal trifles? It is true he knocks off a few witty lines occasionally, but they are like the minnow in the Pacific ocean.

Still we return to read of his affection for his poodledog and empty comments on events and people. He says for our intellectual advancement, "I have never been a pallbearer." With that kind of remark he will wind up something that we had begun to expect would be as full of wisdom as some of Solomon's observations. Thus, he will lead us on to the last looking for some imperishable bit of wit that we never find, and when we get to the end we are mad enough to take a keen delight in being one of his pallbearers.

He tells us such things as the following: as if they should be preserved for the edification and wonderment of posterity: "My favorite feminine name is Hope. A favorite masculine name is Michael." By reading his daily piffle we'd almost think his favorite masculine name is O. O. McIntyre.

He says "I never found a satisfactory shoebuttoner." To us that burdens on stark tragedy. We admirers ought to petition the combined shoe factories of Massachusetts to make Oscar a shoe buttoner for gosh sakes.

He says "Zeigfeld and I have at least one telephone quarrel a year." That sounds like a freshman relating instances of horseplay with the dean. He wants us to know that he plays tag and leapfrog with all the celebrities.

"My caricature is not on display at Sardi's." Which means plainly that Sardi's collection of caricatures of the great likes a lot being complete. From the pictures we have seen of Oscar, we shudder at the thought of someone exaggerating it any further, even for fun.

MILLSAPS PROFESSOR REPORTS CONFERENCE

National Student-Faculty Meet Great Success

The National Student-Faculty Conference, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, which met at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan for a four-day session during the holidays was, according to Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, local faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the faculty committee on Religious affairs, an outstanding success. Professor Blackwell and Miss Flora Lucile Little represented Millsaps at the conference, which was attended by more than eight hundred delegates from all the major educational institutions in the United States.

The conference, which meets every three or four years, is made up of both students and faculty members of the American colleges and universities, and has for its outstanding topic of discussion, the place of Religion on the college campus.

At the conference just concluded, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, internationally known speaker, delivered four splendid addresses on this subject. Inspirational and interesting talks were made by many other men of importance, among them being an address by Mr. Norman Thomas, who was a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1928. Numerous problems of college life were discussed by the delegates to the conference, and it is the opinion of both Miss Little and Professor Blackwell that much good was accomplished during the meet.

It's about time for some one to invent a new dance. We are so accustomed to being maimed by the old ones that the novelty has worn off.

—Lafayette Lyre.

ATTENDANCE GAIN IS NOTED AT MID-YEAR

With attendance swelled by transfers from other institutions Millsaps college is now well launched into work following Christmas holidays that came to an end January 2.

More than two weeks of the institutions second term were completed before holidays began but transfers, according to authorities, will not be materially affected since a certain number of absences are allowed before loss of credit in a subject.

Not only students from state institutions recently blacklisted by educational associations but Mississippi students from out of the state schools whose finances have been affected by business conditions are applying to Millsaps.

NEW DIXIE GROUP IS JOINED BY MILLSAPS

Birmingham, Ala. — Gilbert Wilcox Meade, dean of Birmingham Southern College and president of the newly formed Dixie conference, announced during the past week that Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., had been admitted to the conference.

Millsaps is the eighth member. The conference was formed early last December with Birmingham Southern, Chattanooga, Mercer Howard, Centre, Southwestern and Spring Hill as charter members.

Dean Meade said two more members probably would be admitted at the conference's meeting in Jackson, Miss., next month. Conference rules limit the membership to ten.

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ETA SIGMA TAKES IN PLEDGES AND PLANS TO SECURE NEW KEY

Four are Initiated in Pre-Christmas Meet at Miss Gordon's

At its last meeting, just prior to the Christmas holidays, Eta Sigma, local honorary fraternity recognizing scholastic ability, initiated four new members: Miss Mary Wacaster, Edward Khyatt, Lealon Martin, and Kenyon Hill. All of the four initiates are well-known on the campus for their high scholastic standing.

After the initiation, a short business session was held, during which officers for the remainder of the school year were elected. Following a custom of long standing, the member of the organization having the highest scholastic average was elected president, the honor this year going to Kenyon Hill. Miss Elizabeth Harrell was named vice-president, and Professor Ross H. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the adoption of a key for Eta Sigma were discussed, and a committee, headed by Reynolds Cheney, was appointed by the president to determine the cost and form of the key. After other discussion the society adjourned until its next meeting.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday

Glee Club (7:15).

Tuesday

Band (4:00).
Catella Club (7:30).
Lamar Literary Society (7:00).
Galloway Literary Society (7:00).
Girls' Glee Club (7:00).

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. (5:00).
Y. M. C. A. (7:00).
Beethoven Club (monthly) (8:00).

Thursday

Glee Club (10:30).
Fraternity meetings (night).

Friday

Band (4:00).
Ministerial League (7:15).

Saturday

Glee Clubs (10:30).

A drugstore sandwich could be improved a lot by a little mark to show which corner the meat is in.

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SPORT NEWS

Major Schedule Contains 19 S. I. A. A. Basketball Games

First Conference Games to Be Played Away From Millsaps In Louisiana; Team Leaves January 14

A schedule of 19 basketball games against S. I. A. A. opponents will begin officially next week for the Millsaps Majors when they leave Jackson January 14 for an invasion of Louisiana.

Games against three opponents not in the association swell the total of tilts on the regular schedule of the Militants to 23, with a couple of games against Ole Miss, Southern conference quintet, tapering things off before the local school's participation as host in the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held here on February 24-27.

Beginning with Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston, with one game, Millsaps next week also plays Centenary College at Shreveport, the Louisiana Normal at Natchatoches, and Louisiana College at Pineville. Other later trips will swell the total of days away from home for Van Hook's team to more than ten days. The Majors will go to Memphis, Hattiesburg and Clinton for series.

With the exception of the tilt here Wednesday night against Monticello A. and M., and a couple of games later in the season with State Teachers College, Millsaps will play its home games in the municipal auditorium, unless there are conflicting dates. Both the Arkansas Aggies and the Mississippi Pedagogues will be played in the Millsaps gymnasium.

Other than the fact that the Millsaps gymnasium is small, Coach Van Hook gives as his reason for scheduling games for the auditorium that in view of the Mississippi College series and the tournament he wants his men accustomed to the floor.

For the first time in athletic competition with the Majors, State Teachers of Hattiesburg will be playing as an S. I. A. A. team, they being admitted to the conference in Memphis recently.

Millsaps complete schedule:

January 7—Monticello Aggies at Jackson.
January 9—Earle Cardinals (pro) at Jackson.
January 14—Louisiana Polytechnic, at Ruston.
January 15—Centenary College at Shreveport.
January 16—Louisiana Normal at Natchatoches.
January 17—Louisiana College at Pineville.
January 20—Southwestern University at Jackson.
January 21—Southwestern University at Jackson.
January 23—State Teachers at Hattiesburg.
January 24—State Teachers at Hattiesburg.
January 26—State Teachers at Jackson.

January 27—State Teachers at Jackson.

January 28—Southwestern University at Memphis.

January 29—Southwestern University at Memphis.

February 2—Birmingham Southern at Jackson.

February 6—Mississippi College at Jackson.

February 7—Mississippi College at Clinton.

February 10—Louisiana Polytechnic at Jackson.

February 13—Mississippi College at Jackson.

February 14—Mississippi College at Clinton.

February 18—Mississippi College at Jackson.

February 20—Ole Miss at Jackson.

February 21—Ole Miss at Jackson.

February 24-27—S. I. A. A. Tournament.

FRESHMEN STARTED YEAR IN BASKETBALL

Meet Initial Test in Tilt With Holmes College

With a game with the Holmes Junior College of Goodman set for Friday night of next week the Millsaps freshmen basketball squad began serious work the early part of the week under the tutelage of "Goat" Hale, who coached the Minor court team last year.

A large squad answered the initial practice call, and Coach Hale had more than four teams out and working hard in the preliminary drills and shooting. Several high school stars, among them a large number of candidates from Jackson's Central High squad of last season, were numbered among the 20-odd men reporting.

Among the freshmen out for the team this year are: Bridges, Lackel, McCleve, Davisson, Wadsworth, Simpson, Ross, Turner, R. Jones, Shelton, Davis, Dees, Hemphill, Holloman, Sutton, Cresop, Burke, Backstrom, and Vaughn.

IMPROVEMENT IN MAJORETTES IS SEEN

Players Show Result of Practice Sessions

Among the candidates showing up better and better as the year wears on and the difficult season faced by the Misses approaches are Annabelle Robinson at forward and Earlene Johnson at guard, along with the others who have been bearing the brunt of the pre-season frays of the sextet.

Captain Dot Loflin, the only veteran varsity player left to the squad from last year, has been Coach Brumfield's choice for one of the forward positions ever since she was shifted there from guard to fill a glaring need. Annabelle Robinson and Jane Bland seem to be among the most promising aspirants for the other forward post, though Frances Allred and Jeanelle Wasson, who has been practicing at both forward and running center, are improving greatly.

The jumping center position seems to be held down by Ouida Mae Luter who, with Fred Alma Hutchinson as running center, has been the most regular of the Majorettes coach's choices for the (Continued on Page 7)

WORK AND DRILLS ON PLAYS FOR VARSITY

Settling down to hard work and plenty of it after the holidays, before classes had begun last week, the Major cagers have been going through extensive drills, signal practices, and scrimmages that keep them out a full two hours each afternoon.

Opening the season here rather slowly this week the Militant court squad will be quickly plunged into the crowded schedule, which calls for at least four games each week, and several trips for good measure. An invasion of Louisiana which Louisiana College, Centenary, and L. P. I., will be met looms for the near future, as well as an engagement with the Southwestern Lynx at Memphis.

With the full approach of the season close at hand Coach Van Hook has been emphasizing the value of plays and drills in several plays have been a feature of the practice sessions. Much shifting of men, with no one combination predominating long, has been another characteristic of the way the Major mentor is handling

his men.

The combination of Lane and Strait or Lewis at guards, Passeau at center, and Hale and Noblin at forwards seems to find favor in the eyes of Coach Van Hook, but it is possible and even likely that Vickers, who has been working out at center and revealing much promise lately, may break in Passeau's place. Hull may be slated to take care of one of the forward berths, probably the one held by Noblin.

Others on the squad, such as Boone, Permenter, Mapp, Stonestreet, Jones, and Moon are also working hard and showing improvement, and will likely play a good bit before the season is over.



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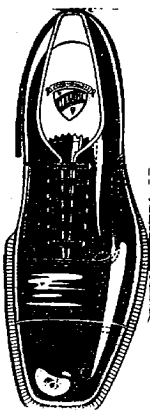
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Illuminating Gas

The racket of scraping reams of copy for this dizzy column is not so hot just now, what with the new year, lack of activity, and what not. But we will do our worst, and if the grand old sport of basketball holds out we'll fill the air with bull, and illuminate the entire countryside with our bright predictions. That is, gentle readers, a new year's resolution.

Taking co-ed basketball, which isn't going so well so far. Coach Brumfield has a good sized squad out, but all of them lack experience. And there is the whole trouble with the Majorettes; the team is green. Those who have watched the Major Misses in former years, when great teams were common, are expecting too much of the co-eds this year. The fact that only player from the sextet of last year is back is sufficient to reveal the glaring weakness of the team this year. Toward the close of the season we expect to find the Majorettes functioning much more smoothly, and next year, if any of the regulars are spared, should see a much better team.

Proceeding to the Major court-ers, runners-up in the S. I. A. A. tournament last year we discern a much more hopeful situation, but one that has its perplexities, too. The Majors took a long trip just before Christmas, and, according to the scorebook, didn't do so excellent, coming off second-best in three out of five tilts. Still, the Majors defeated the Earle Cards by a margin of eight points, and that is worth something, at least. Against the Memphis "Y" the Majors went to sleep near the end of the game when they possessed a four point lead, and were awakened by the whistle—to find that they had given the game away by two points. We imagine that the team did some good and some terrible playing on that trip.

Now about how the Majors are looking in practice. Coach Van is using all the different combinations possible, and, though on the road jaunt his favorite choice seems to have been the five composed of Lane and Charlie at guards, Passeau at center, and Hale and Noblin at forwards, that combination is not by any means fixed. The big question right now seems to be whether or not Strait will be able to play, and if he is not, Van will be faced with another problem to add to his already large list of worries. Lolly Lane, the six-feet-four lad, has been showing up nicely at times as a guard to run with Strait, while Lewis, Hull, and Mapp are close on his heels, though handicapped by the lack of the towering height which Lane possesses. Stone-street, a recent addition to the squad, is looking good, and Coach Van Hook is giving him plenty of work at both guard and forward positions. Hull shows quite a bit of improvement as a forward, and has been ringing 'em up in practice scrimmages with regularity. Hull is one of the best shots on the squad, and handles the ball nicely, as well. Vickers, lanky

Mooreheadian, may become a center yet, and reveals promise at that post. Passeau is sometimes good and sometimes bad as a center, and Van's shifting of Vickers from forward to center may result in a good deal of worry for the big center. And there we have the leading contenders for the varsity, and, excepting Hale, Noblin, and Permenter, the men who are receiving the most attention and work. The Majors should go good this season; they have tall, capable men, and, if they can just come around in their goal-shooting ability, may do great things in the tournament again this year.

That question of goal shooting is a big one, too. It was lack of it, and the lack of ability to make free throws good, that cost the Majors a conference championship last year. It was lack of the ability to make their shots count that cost the Militants the game with the Memphis Triangles, a game in which the Millsaps five had perhaps twice as many shots as the other team, crip and long shots both, but in which they failed to make a decent percentage of these shots good.

Schedule Difficulties Will Be Great for Co-Ed Cagers

Schedule difficulties that will amount to the hardest in years will confront the Majorettes this season, according to the year's roster of games, which includes some of the states strongest girls' teams, and which was released here this week by Mrs. Brumfield, coach of the co-ed court squad.

The formidable schedule of the Major Misses takes in such schools as Hillman, Delta State, Mississippi Woman's College, and State Teachers, all of which boast powerful teams. The schedule will also carry the co-eds on several excursions to foreign courts, with tilts to be played at Cleveland, Oxford, Hattiesburg, Clinton, and Grenada.

Mrs. Brumfield will be forced to meet the invasions of the strong sextets that will be seen in the college gym with a team that is comparatively green, and that lacks varsity veterans to a greater extent than ever before in former years. Hopes are high for

a successful season, however, and the middle of the year should find the Majorettes presenting an aggregation much improved by experience and work.

The schedule given out by Mrs. Brumfield is as follows:

January 7 — Vicksburg "Y" (Vicksburg).
January 15—Belhaven (campus).
January 20—Hillman (Clinton).
January 28—Grenada College (campus).
January 30—Woman's College (Hattiesburg).
January 31—State Teachers (Hattiesburg).
February 6—Hillman (campus).
February 11—Grenada College (Grenada).
February 12 — Delta State Teachers (Cleveland).

February 13—Ole Miss (Oxford).

February 20 — Delta State Teachers (campus).

February 27—Ole Miss (campus).

A return game with Mississippi Womans College will be definitely dated later, and will be played in Jackson.

IMPROVEMENT IN MAJORETTES IS SEEN

(Continued from Page 6)

middle of the court. Frances Gates and Mernelle Corley are others displaying proficiency in center duties.

At the guards the work of Earlene Johnson has shown better of late, and Mrs. Brumfield will probably start this candidate and Betty Buhrman, regular guard, in many games. L'Dora Lewis, Wilna Rigby, Laura Lightcap, Dorene Forster, and Elizabeth Warren are out and working hard, and may see service at any time.

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— LOCALS —

Notice:—The locals columns sincerely regrets that the name of Miss Thelma Roberts appeared in this paper.

The locals columns states that it will be careful not to publish that name again.

The locals columns cannot be induced to use the name of Miss Thelma Roberts again in this department.

Someone wants the name of "Loose" Alford published as the latest contribution to the campus hall of infamy.

Members of the basketball squad swear that all Lupy Lane did on the trip before Christmas was eat lolly-pops, shrimp on ice, and oranges and apples.

H. Claude Passo is back from a delightful vacation spent in Moss Point and other points.

Miss Leslie Ellis desires that it be let known that she is looking for applicants for the position of bodyguard to her to escort her in walking from her classes home each day. Miss Ellis needs the guard-escort to protect her from the squirrels which hover in the trees about the campus in search of food.

A certain co-ed over at Hen-house No. 2 wrote a letter to Santy Claus that was published in the purpleandwhite's letters to Santy. She desires to state that she had just about all her wishes fulfilled, and that there are plenty of boys cluttering up the premises over there now, even if some of them are from the baptist school over the way.

Phil Grice.—adv. (This advertisement was donated through the courtesy of the Ministerial League of America, Africa, and Millsaps).

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Engagement to play for any kind of shinding; we don't care. Will play for twenty cents an hour, or will pay the same amount to anybody who can listen to us for an hour. We know how to play the Wash and Lee Swing, Bye, Bye, Blues; and nothing else. My orchestra—Call or ring or see Al-ton Barnette any time this year.

Latin is a good course. Signed—L. Vining; C. Hull.

The annual epidemic of eye, ear, nose, and throat trouble is now on in full swing. Several have had to leave on this account; but don't be alarmed, dear readers. We don't think that these diseases are catching unless you have an average of below seventy.

T. P. (Ed) Hardin is back in school again and stated that in a few days, he will appear in person with his "Millsaps Collegians" for their first appearance of the new year. Hardin, in co-operation with six other members of the orchestra, has appeared before the Millsaps student body several times before; and this initial performance of the year is anticipated with much pleasure by the entire student body.—adv.

Some dear patrons of this paper said that they just wanted so much to see little Art Cross's name appear in the locals columns, and since this is the most obliging (and most misunderstood, don't you think), part of the paper we are printing at great cost and greater risk of damaging our reputable reputation and big circulation, the gentleman's name. Here 'tis—Arthur Cross.

"Gimme" Jacobs, as some of his friends so touchingly call him, was seen on the campus the other day. It has been rumored, falsely, we are glad to say, that Smiling Bill had had an attack of that eye, ear, nose, and throat trouble, and wouldn't be with us any more, but he's here, and the girls and the profs will be glad to know it, we bet.

It is reported, rumored, and asserted on very reliable authority that T. Neblett, (whom you all know, no doubt) reads the ladies section of the Clarion-Ledger every morning. Whether T does this to keep up with the latest fashion news or to see if his name is in the society column is not known just at present. Some, who claim to be in the know, say that he does it for both purposes.

Then there's poor H. K. Williford, who got locked out of his room last Sunday morning because he went off to the shower room, and brush his teeth from eight to one, and came back to find that High-finance Alford, his rommie, had given him up and locked him out.

Johnnie Bee Howl. This name was drawn from a hat, ladies and gentlemen and Millsaps students, and we wish to present Mr. Howl with the grand prize of the Eat-more Arsenic club. The prize is three cheers, and if won three times will entitle Johnniebee to permanent possession.

G. McEachern. This name came out in the wash, while the locals editor was sick a-bed with an attack of pedo-spinal laryngitis.

It takes talent to make the Glee Club. — Famous Remarks no. 109067, by a Millsaps Professor. How did those guys as are in ever get in, then ask Archibald?

Burnelle Gillaspay and William Ervin. There're those two names together again! We can't tell exactly how they got together or why, but there they are. See for yourself.

Many of our old stand-bys were necessarily neglected this week, owing to lack of space, but we don't want you to feel hurt, boys—and girls, because we'll get around to you just as soon as possible, and you will have the pleasure of seeing yourself in print in an important place as it is possible for us to secure for you.

The library is running on one half of one cylinder right now, it is reported, because of the fact that someone broke into the edifice during the holidays, and stole practically all of the red tape used in letting out books. It is thought that the criminals must have used the stuff to tie up Christmas packages.

Friends of Little Ewing Hester will regret to learn that he will be out for the Glee Club soon. Very intimate friends of Mr. Hester had hoped that he would save his voice for the next radio audition, and others just hoped that he would save it indefinitely.

Burnelle Gillaspay stated emphatically that she does not live in the country, but when questioned closely, she admitted that a horse did drown in front of her house last spring, during the rainy season.

It is fine to see how the kitchen department of our fair school has not lost its head and gone and made a lot of fine, foolish resolutions about the new year. What would we do without the grits, the greens, and the gravy that make our life so undesirable? We are glad to see that the same old fine grub will be served us this year, and we hope all will survive.

"Shrimp" Lane. (Not an adv.)

The campus was enlivened last Friday and Saturday by the appearance of a former student of the institution who is now making good in a far-off state. Cosmopolitan and well-groomed, this student could have been none other than—no, you're wrong; it wasn't Kid Arrington, but Barron Cosby Ricketts whose shining face was noticeable here and there.

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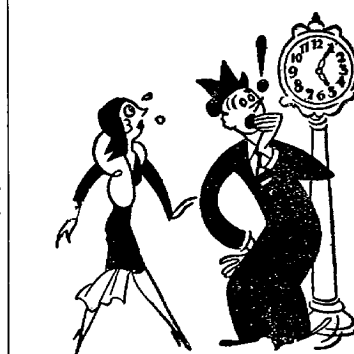
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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931.

No. 13.

CHapel Speaker On Wednesday Delivers Inspiring Address

Pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis in Talk to Students

Perhaps the most interesting and the best received talk of the year in chapel assembly was made on last Wednesday morning when Dr. J. R. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., who was in Jackson for the Baptist Sunday School conference, talked on "Some of the Wonders of This Universe."

Prefacing his remarks with a short scripture reading Doctor Lee proceeded to speak especially about one phase of the Universe's wonders, those of invention and inventive science. That the forces of nature have been harnessed by man and made to do his will, was pointed out by the speaker.

The value of the inventive scientist of the constructive type to mankind was emphasized by the Reverend Lee, who then stated that all the wonders of the world have been accomplished out of the material that God put into the universe and by the mind that God endowed mankind with.

Doctor Lee gave frequent examples and anecdotes to prove his points, and interspersed his talk with humor at various places. "The world's at our very doors," he said, and developed interesting thoughts, comparing the twentieth century with the last century in regard to inventions.

The things which we bequeath to humanity through spirituality formed the basis for the concluding remarks of Doctor Lee, and he closed his address in a forceful manner.

RUMORS SAY KIT KAT WILL ASSEMBLE SOON

Gathering, When Held, Will Be First of Year

Strong rumors that Kit Kat, the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will have a meeting in the near future are prevalent about the campus.

The meeting, when held, will be the first of the year, and it is probable that the pledging of new members to the society will be discussed at that time.

At present there are three faculty members in the list of members of Kit Kat and two students, the faculty members being Professors Sanders, Moore, and Price, and the students being Boswell and Martin.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. HEARS PREACHER

Featuring the last meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night in the lobby of Galloway Hall was a brief and inspiring address by Dr. J. A. Smith, new pastor of the Capitol street Methodist church.

The talk on Wednesday was in line with the usual policy of the campus "Y," which brings one prominent speaker of the city to the college each week for an address to the members.

PHILOMATHEANS IN YEAR'S FIRST MEET

An organization not seen on the campus during the present school year was brought to life during last week when the Philomathean Literary Society, the co-ed society corresponding to the boys' Lamar and Galloway groups, held its first meeting of the year, and elected officers for the coming term.

Since the meeting, which was held in Professor Lin's classroom in the Administration Building on Wednesday afternoon of last week, was the first of the year, there was no program, and the main business was the election of officers.

The officers chosen, who will serve for the second term, are: Miss Thelma Roberts, president; Miss Nell Gillaspay, vice-president; Miss Rose Wells, secretary; Miss Ruth Ridgway, treasurer; Miss Mary Heald, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Katiemae Campbell, chaplain; and Miss Mary Wacaster, program chairman.

Journalism Class To Issue Purple and White Next Week

Gillis and Wacaster Will be Heads of Special Edition; Regular Staff Gets Well-Earned Rest

For the first time in several years the journalism class of the college will take over the management of the Purple and White for one issue, that of next week.

At a meeting of the class held Tuesday, Herbert Gillis was elected to serve as editor, and Mary Wacaster as associate editor for the special edition.

The entire staff of the paper for that week will be made up of members of the journalism, and regular members of the staff will have nothing to do with the edition.

The members of the Journalism class will probably be assigned

AVERAGE OF ENTIRE SCHOOL IS REVEALED AS REMARKABLY HIGH

Report Shows All-Class Average is Slightly Over Eighty-one

That Millsaps students as a whole have made an excellent record in their scholastic duties for the first term, was revealed in a statistical statement in chapel Monday morning by Professor Harrell, Registrar of the college.

The average of all grades of all students for the term was eighty-one and two hundredths. This average was slightly under that of the first term last year, according to Professor Harrell. The school's grade last year was eighty-one and five hundredths, making the difference a matter of only three hundredths.

ALL-ONES ARE MADE BY ELEVEN STUDENTS

Eleven students out of the entire student body succeeded in making a grade of ninety or above in all subjects in their courses, according to Professor Harrell, Registrar, who released the names of the students attaining all ones last week.

A much larger number were possessed of an average of over ninety, but did not have the requisite grade in all subjects. The following made all nineties: Miss E. Alexander, Harold Davis, Horace Davisson, Kenyon Hill, R. Huff, Allen Lindsay, Ruth Mann, Lealon Martin, Norton Miller, Robert Tatum, and Mary Wacaster.

New Plan for the Rewarding Of Scholarship May Be Used

Doctor D. M. Key Presents Outline of Tentative Project Now Under Consideration of Board

An entirely new plan for the rewarding of high grades and good scholarship in Millsaps may result within the next year or so, according to Doctor D. M. Key, who outlined the tentative plan, which has been reported to the committee of the board of education of the church, in chapel, last Monday morning.

The proposed idea, which may make Millsaps unique in the recognition and rewarding of students who attain high scholastic standing, is, simply and briefly, the introducing of a differential in the college fees for tuition based on grades. Those making an average of 90 or above for one year will the following year have their tuition expenses reduced from one hundred dollars to seventy-five.

At the other end of the scale, said Doctor Key, the tuition will be made one hundred and twenty-five dollars for students who are barely averaging a pass, which is a grade of seventy on three subjects, Doctor Key also pointed out that the tuition fees of Millsaps are now approximately one third of other southern schools of similar high rating.

Marked recognition has for some time been accorded students outstanding in athletic lines, it was stated, and it has been felt that it is only fair that the student doing excellent work in the classroom should receive some reward, and the actual cost of the course for the student really doing good work should be less than that of one who does not.

It is expected that about forty students will be benefitted by the plan, since only that number usually average the required grade of ninety, said Doctor Key further. He also said that the majority of the students will not be affected either way, in view of the fact that only the two extremes of grades are taken into account. Doctor Key also said that in his opinion the innovation would probably cost the school around a thousand dollars annually.

The idea is at present under consideration, added Doctor Key, and its acceptance or rejection will be announced as soon as a definite decision has been reached.

CAMPUS 'Y'S' NOW AT WORK IMPROVING PLACES FOR MEETING

Plans, which have already been completed by the campus Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. call for the establishment of reading and rest rooms by the organizations in both the "Hut" of the girls' group and the lobby of the student activities building or old science hall, where a recreation and reading room is the project of the "Y."

Some of the work on both projects has been done, it is reported, and the two tasks are being carried forward as rapidly as possible, and will probably be finished and available for students before the end of the year.

A great deal of improvement in the interior of the Y. W. C. A. hut, with the addition of rugs and a piano, is the idea of the co-eds, and the renovation of the large room in the old science hall, much of which has already been done, is a large factor in the plan of the boys' "Y."

\$500 IS PRIZE FOR EDITORIAL ON PEACE

Contest is Administered by University of Tennessee

Information recently received by the Purple and White from the University of Tennessee announces that a cash prize of \$500 will be made to the writer in the South who shall publish in any paper during the calendar year of 1931 the best editorial or editorials advancing the cause of International Peace. The award is known as the George F. Milton Award, and is administered through the University of Tennessee.

Publication in the college paper is sufficient requirement for eligibility, according to the statement received, and the Purple and White is co-operating to the extent of opening its editorial columns to any student desirous of entering the competition.

In addition to the award in journalism the Milton fund provides for a cash award of \$200 to the woman writer in the South who shall accomplish most for her sex during the coming year.

— F E A T U R E S —

"Figures Don't Lie;" Report Of Office Tells Tales, Tho

Co-eds Top Lowly Males by Comfortable Margin of Some Four Points; Eta Sigma Leads All
By RUSSELL LONGGREAR

Figures don't lie. Even the law of averages won't make them lie. And from the amount of figures that have been flowing from the registrar's office during the past week, there should be at least one loop-hole through which some mistake could be found, but there isn't.

Girls seem to top the list as far

as general averages for the first term are concerned. Book-sense was always on attribute of the weakers. But of course, they don't have to get out and play football. They have more time to study, in the afternoons. How they accommodate the boy-friends, who never study anyway, and still rate the all-one club, was, is now, and always will be a mystery.

Averages for the male members of the student body are exactly 4.1 points below that of the girls, but that 78.4 looks plenty good to some of those who were "caught in the financial depression" and had to leave school. Even if the girls did pull down a cool 82.5, they shouldn't get the swell-head about it.

Non-frats, without the worry of mowing the lawn, clipping the hedge, and keeping the pledges busy, managed to accumulate a margin of .8 over the average of the Greeks, which stands at 78 flat.

We can't explain this, and we're too bashful to ask why the sorority sisters made a general average of 83.2, while the non-sorority co-eds made 81.4. But what is 1.8 points among friends?

To be more definite about these Greek sisters, we furnish the following data: Phi Mu came out with 85.8, Kappa Delta rolled up 81.8, Beta Sigma Omicron pulled down 83.3, and Delta Zeta hit even 82. Clever, those girls.

As another example of Purple and White service, blah, blah, far into the night, we also furnish as an exclusive feature of this paper and the Associated Press, the averages of the various fraternities on the campus. Here 'tis. Kappa Sigma, 80; Kappa Alpha, 78; Theta Kappa Nu, 76.8; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 76.6.

Eta Sigma came over the crisis with a mere 90.5. But they're supposed to do it. What did you think that they were in there for? That didn't come from not brushing their teeth, either.

The leaders in student activities, Omicron Delta Kappa, averaged 87.3, providing that you can be an industrious student, and still take part in the extra-curricular activities. "I told you so."

Sigma Upsilon, better known on the campus as Kit-Kat, didn't have any meetings during the first term, which probably accounts for the fact that the members of the organization made an

average of 85.5. They probably put that time that ordinarily would have been spent in the meetings on their studies.

This, dear readers, is a general summary of accomplishment. Grades of individuals will be furnished only in private.

In logic, the professor told us that statements couldn't be made about things that don't exist. We fooled him—the first of every month the bank sends us a statement about something that doesn't exist.

—Brown Jug.

LOCALS

Somehow or other we came across the names of Kenyon Hill and Mary Woodliff, while looking over the list of campus lovers. It is reported that their romance started when they first met this year in Chemistry Lab. When interviewed, Kenyon stated that it was just another experiment.

The red tape that was stolen out of the library just before the Christmas holidays was located in U. Z.'s office early this morning, when Ye Locals Editor tried to touch U. Z. for a five dollar loan.

After having been given up for lost, T. W. Pennybaker finally rolled in Sunday P. M. He stated that he had intended to quit school, but that he just couldn't stay away from those good old home cooked meals that we get here. Hence his return.

It is reported by Red Harrell, College Statistician, that by taking advantage of the local theaters' special price to students, you can soon save enough to pay your way through college. He added that it was even better than the Listerine toothpaste method, which is used by many students on the campus.

There was an entertaining and interesting chapel program presented yesterday.—Adv. Call 7125 and ask for Galbreath.

Miss Gillaspie of Hen House 1, wants her name in the locals with some one else's besides that name which has been placed with hers so conspicuously. Variety is the spice of life, states Miss Gillaspie, and some things get monotonous after so long a time.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Now that you have had time to break and discard your New Year resolutions, here are some, adopted by Dr. W. D. Capers, rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal church, which are really worth serious consideration:

1. Deal directly with God.
2. Stop. Look. Listen.
3. Be not disquiet.
4. Servant to all—servile to none.
5. Be aggressive, but not repulsive.
6. Live by the day—not for the day.
7. Never complain.
8. Never take offense.
9. No disappointment. (God is in Heaven and all is well on earth).
10. Keep right on smiling.

The story of Sidney Smith, the punster, was brought to Jackson by Mr. Boston from New York.

Zach Miller sues Tom Mix for \$50,000.00 and both Mix and Miller get twice that amount in advertising, which is perfectly legitimate.

A person is said to have a one track mind when he gets on an elevator and ask for the fourth floor when he means the eighth.

The most intelligent answer to something you don't know is, "I don't know." (Prof. Leaver).

Absence makes the grass grow longer.

'Tis the absent minded professor who sleeps through his own lectures.

A thoughtful Scotchman will save all his toys for his second childhood.

Love will make the world go round, but only money will square it.

A man is said to be half shot when one of his wounds is fatal and the other is not.

Maybe one reason why the Turkish people are so dirty is that they export all their baths to this country.

There are more than 500 factories in Washington, D. C.

Fish is brain food if you consider the amount of knowledge it requires to open a can of sardines without cutting a finger off.

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People who pine over their troubles should spruce up.

Beyond the Alps lies Mussolini.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Ford show was free, John Wheelless waited until no one was watching him, and then crawled in under the tent. Force of habit, we guess.

Just anytime when we wish to become inspired we center our thoughts on Pelahatchie Noblin. Instantly we are lifted out above the levels of everyday life. We are filled with ambition. We want to do big things. What a man. What a man.

She: I think the poorest people are the happiest.

He: Then marry me, and we'll be the happiest people on earth.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Mark Twain's glorious story of boyhood

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MITZI GREEN and JACKIE COOGAN

January 22-23—

"PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

— with —
Maureen O'Sullivan and Charles Farrell

SOCIETY

The Woman's Association of Millsaps College held its first meeting of the new year on January 7, at the new Science Hall. A general discussion took place on the subject of 1931 resolutions, and plans for work during the rest of the year were made.

Following the discussion, Miss Lucille Little told of her experiences as a delegate in Detroit at the National Student-Faculty conference. Doctor Blackwell and Miss Little represented Millsaps at this conference, and the news of it was interesting to the members of the association.

Miss Harmon made a few concluding remarks, and the meeting was adjourned until the next regular gathering time, which was last Wednesday, January 14.

Monday afternoon, January 12, the Woman's Pan-Hellenic had its regular meeting in the home of Miss Ruth Ridgway.

Plans for next year's rushing were discussed, and many helpful suggestions as to the type and form of the rushing were offered.

After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served. Miss Mary Heald and Miss Kathryn Herbert represented Phi Mu; Miss Theresa McDill and Miss Lorene Foster represented Kappa Delta; Miss Trella Mae Burnham and Miss Mary Wacaster were for Delta Zeta; and Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Ruth Ridgway represented Beta Sigma Omicron.

Friday evening the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta had its second degree meeting in the Kappa Delta chapter room. "Freshmen" receiving the second degree were: Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Virginia Youngblood, Miss Helen Furlow, Miss Julia DeLoach, Miss Harriet Heidelberg, Miss Frances Gates, and Miss Mary Virginia Wells. Following the conferring of the second degree refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Furlow visited at her home in Brookhaven on Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

Miss Eleanor Bibby, a very popular Delta Zeta from Louisiana State University, visited friends on the campus last week.

Wednesday afternoon the Philomathean Literary society met in Professor Lin's room in the Main Building. The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the term.

The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of J. B. Clements, Joe Wadsworth, Walter Boone, Dayle Asbury, Blanton Dye, John Pierce, and Richard Kinnaird.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. E. C. Simpson, father of Miss Magnolia Simpson of our faculty.

The fascination of a winding road is wondering what beautiful scenes will appear on the billboards around the next curve.

COLLEGE HUMOR HEAD
CASTS OFF BACHELOR
HABITS; IS ENGAGED

H. N. Swanson, Editor, Trails
Mr. Mencken Into Land
of Married Bliss

Two very emphatic figures in the modern magazine world—H. L. Mencken and H. N. Swanson—have cast aside their cherished idea that it is "a man's business to remain unmarried." For, early in April, Ruth Evelyn Taylor, petite, piquant, and pretty, will become the bride of the six foot blond giant, H. N. Swanson, editorial director of College Humor and America's youngest magazine editor. Though responsible for the publication of many mother-in-law jokes. Mr. Swanson, it seems, has a craving to taste his own medicine.

Mr. Swanson may be said to be one of the trail blazers in a new trend of American letters, as distinctive in its way as the syncopated rhythms of jazz music. His marriage follows six months after the nuptials of that other confirmed bachelor, H. L. Mencken and Miss Sara Haardt. The careers of Mr. Mencken and Mr. Swanson have many points of contact though Mr. Mencken is, of course, his senior. Each has been the subject of much controversy by critics, and each achieved fame through originality, and independence of ideas.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Taylor of 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. The engagement was announced at a dinner dance given at the Drake hotel on January 10th, followed by a reception. Miss Taylor is an alumni of the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., and made her debut in 1925 at Kansas City. She is a member of the Junior League, prominent in its activities. Like most modern girls, Miss Taylor is a skilled athlete. She is an unusually fine horsewoman and is often seen at the Chicago Riding Club, that organization sponsored by Chicago's fashionables. Her father is an executive of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet corporation.

In 1922 Mr. Swanson was graduated from Grinnell College. Among his Chicago clubs he lists the Cliff Dwellers, Lake Shore Athletic, Chicago Town and Tennis and the Tavern. He is a familiar figure on the boulevard and at fashionable gatherings. In addition to his editorial duties, he is also vice-president of the Collegiate World Publishing Company. In nine years he has accomplished as much as many brainy men achieve in thirty.

Mr. Swanson is co-author of "Big Business Girl," a best selling novel of the past season, which is now being produced as a feature sound picture by Warner Brothers at their Hollywood studios.

"Oh, Mr. Policeman—a man has been following me."

"Are you sure he was following you?"

"Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming."

—Annapolis Log.

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The Purple and White

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"VALE"

This, we promise you, is likely to be the last of the many long and wearisome diatribes, with which we have wearied and worn both our own patience and that of such readers as may be, concerning the much maligned (and worthily so) mail "system." And this, too, will have a virtue, one at least, that those others lacked in that it is going to be of a sufficient shortness.

A committee appointed by the president of the student body, who is chairman of the student executive board, did some investigating in the matter, and discovered one thing, if nothing more. This discovery was that money in what might be termed a prohibitive amount would be necessary before the installation and proper functioning of such a system as the Purple and White suggested could be accomplished. Other things that have to be taken into consideration are that the year is already far gone, and that the system should be inaugurated at the beginning of the year, when there are many new students on the campus, when such a thing as renting a box will more naturally seem the thing to do, and when the greater number of students will do so.

Faced with which knowledge and practically insurmountable obstacles, the Purple and White gracefully withdraws from the field of crusading for the safe distribution of everybody's mail, and throws the torch high into the air, trusting that it will there remain until next year, and that even then some faint glimmering spark of fire may be left in it, that those who follow us may perceive it, and take it up, with, we trust, a larger meed of success. Maybe we have sown the seeds of discontent, anyhow, and with that poor consolation we must rest content.

No doubt those dormitory students who are not graduating from school this spring will be more than pleased next year by the installation and use of natural gas as the fuel for heating. As we understand it, the reason why this has not been done this year is that a supply of coal sufficient to last the entire year had already been purchased before the gas was available. Shack row tenants will also have the advantages of natural gas, it is said.

There is one organization on the campus that is getting something done, we know, since with our visual organs we only the other day saw them busy at work doing it. We are referring to the co-eds who were beautifying the Y. W. C. A. "hut" in various ways. It is quite noticeable how much cleaner the windows are than formerly. We extend our congratulations to the Y. W., and the Y. W. "hut."

THOUGHTFUL MOMENTS

There are times, we suppose, that come to all of us when we pause and give thought to what these four years here at Millsaps are bringing and are going to bring us. At such times there come questions to our minds; serious, puzzling questions that make us wonder about college life. What am I here for? What am I going to accomplish? What good are four years here going to do me? We have no doubt but that these or similar questions and doubt must assail every student in this school, though he profess cynicism toward college life or not. For everyone has periods of more or less thoughtfulness, usually characterized by a certain soberness and sombreness of mood, and brought on in most cases, we venture to guess, by the doubtfulness of one's course after graduation, or "quitting school." The problem of earning a living is one that cannot but be faced by the large majority of those of us engaged at present in the business of going to school, and, though for the greater part of the time this problem and its disturbing thoughts do not arise, there are, as we have said, nevertheless moments of graveness in even the head of the most carefree freshie on the campus.

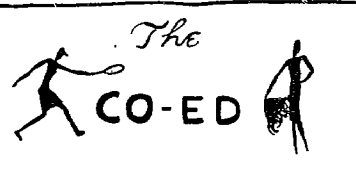
It is the question of some of these questions that we would deal with for a small time, and endeavor to discover if we can answer them, or, if not, to bring up other questions that will lead to some solution and answer in the student's own mind. The arousing of thought is in itself a worthy end or purpose, and if we even succeed in doing such a thing in the mind of anyone we will be more than glad.

The question, "What am I here for?" is no doubt one that many wonder about. Some, we know, are here for something definite: they are doing pre-med work, or taking their preliminary work preparatory to the study of law, or preparing themselves to teach school. But what of those who are just here to "get an education?" Those who have no very definite idea of what they are going to do when they have finished their four years, more or less, at this school, what are they going to be able to do, and what good is this education going to do them? This class of students, it is our opinion, will come close to being the majority of those on the register. Not only many girl students, but also many boys are seemingly here for nothing other than the apparently aimless object of becoming educated.

Now much has been written and said on behalf of education, and it cannot be denied that many good defenses have been put up for it. Still, there is also much to be said on the other side, against college education for the facts are that a great many of our most eminent men, mainly in the past, however, have never been to college. But when all is said, and the case for both sides has been examined impartially and justly, we believe that the reasons and justifications for the college, and especially for a liberal arts school such as this, will carry the day. For college training, however imparted and administered, cannot but be for the betterment of the individual in the greater number of cases.

And now let us proceed to the reason or reasons why a student is justified in passing four years at a liberal arts school, which will also be ample justification for the large class of students at this school who were spoken of above. We believe that the views of Professor Lin, of our faculty, on this subject, are perhaps the best expressions of the matter that we have heard. Professor Lin states and cites proofs that the man who has been through the liberal arts school, and who has a good foundation of learning in the classics, is at the bottom in much better condition to succeed in what ever line of endeavor he may work at than the technically trained man, because the liberal arts man has a broader basis of learning, has a deeper culture, and therefore, not being bound into a narrow realm of knowledge, can meet new problems and originate new ideas much better. Such is the basic principle or idea behind this reasoning for the liberal arts college, and it seems to us that it is worth while for every student, in those lucid and thoughtful moments of introspection of which we spoke in the beginning, to consider the case for the liberal arts school, his school, and decide for himself if it is or is not the better side.

Here is one of the new year's worst. It may not be a this-year's, but we can't remember having seen it before. "What will happen when the irresistible college boy meets the immovable co-ed?"



Since we have started reflecting on such deep subjects in this remarkable column, Love being the last, we think that the logical step to take now is marriage or divorce, those being practically the same thing. (Writing this column is just like going out in deep water when you know you can't swim, but when there's a handsome lifeguard near — no matter how terrible the thing is our beloved editor saves it with one of those clever "Editor's Note's").

But to get back to our subjects—what is wrong with the modern marriage? "Everything," says the cynic. Well, we wouldn't say everything, but it isn't far from it. "Marriage is an institution." So is Sing-Sing. It isn't perfect, but nothing better has been found as a substitute. Today marriage is a gamble. You never know how long the husband will last—how soon the wife will fade out of the picture, or whether the marriage will outlive the honeymoon or collapse before the train reaches Niagara Falls.

In the good old days a husband was yours for life—legally bound to love you until "death do us part,"—and he usually did. A man married to get a wife—not a sweetheart, playmate, sportswoman, cook, and nurse all in one. He didn't expect the lady who rocked the cradle with one hand, and stirred pancakes with the other to send electric thrills up and down his spine, keep her hair marcelled, nose powdered, and dress like a movie actress.

And if a man's love for his wife died in the course of time he was too busy paying off the mortgage, firing the furnace, and rolling the baby carriage to notice. He didn't have time to take his own pulse, and to arrive at the conclusion that he was "misunderstood" or looked "too young to be married" or that "true love" hadn't entered his life until he met his secretary, or that the sight of his wife no longer made him dizzy with joy.

And a woman married to get a husband, not a Rudolph Valentino or a perpetual thrill and an eternal lover. If a man paid the rent, kept his hair cut, and was kind and reliable, his loveless wife didn't stop to wonder if she shouldn't have been married from a parachute and "obey" out of the ceremony or whether she had missed her "soul mate" or was starving for Romance, or to look around for a parlor cowboy to feed her vanity or to give her "adventure." She was too busy putting up apple jelly, patching clothes, or looking after the baby to have herself psychoanalyzed to see whether she had a complex or was suffering from a suppressed desire.

Just why every man thinks he was born to be a Don Juan or Beau Brummel instead of a husband (Continued on Page 5)

—THE ED—

The Ed this week first of all wishes to state to everyone, young and old and co-eds, that he is not responsible. Now he may proceed to the less serious side of life, which seems to have become his province, a region wherein life loses the extremely important aspect that it ordinarily wears for dwellers in ordinary life and in Hinds County. Sometimes he thanks High Heaven for this place, where he may give free reign to his fancy, and where his fanciful imagination may soar unchecked—over the transom, out onto the campus, and through and over the oaks into the usually cloudy grey. And sometimes, he moans, and bewails the hard fate which has brought him to such straits that he must weekly pound an innocent typewriter (a most unromantic, and yet, sensitive thing) to produce a deal of "stuff" for an unsympathetic and unreading world.

We notice among the copy this week that our dear editor has been justly and sternly punished for the note which he placed at the foot of the co-eds column last week. The co-ed dealt with him in a thorough manner. And he told the ed that he only wrote that note on the end to make the co-ed's column come out the right length, and be long enough. But such, we sadly say, is life; there is no gratitude; and we are rewarded for our good deeds by a slap and a slam.

In an old magazine of the year of our Lord, 1870; in the days now known as the "Victorian Age" we came upon some very amusing things.

Even the celebrities, in those bygone, supposedly (note the supposedly) staid and "sticky" days were not above having their fling, and, we might well add after the fashion of certain modern slang-uists, what a fling! For instance: "Hawthorne relates an anecdote of Charles Dickens, that, during some theatrical performances in Liverpool, he acted in play and farce, spent the rest of the night making speeches, feasting, and drinking at table, and ended at seven o'clock in the morning by jumping leap-frog over the backs of the whole company."

Evidently the times then weren't so very different from ours of today, and all that we have been led to believe and that we have been told about the super-human morality and too-goodness of the '70's is more or less (and the balances seem to point to the "more") twaddle.

By way of rhyming doggerel we found this: (which came from a tombstone at Childwold, England).

"Here lies me and my three daughters,
Brought here by using Seidlitz waters,
If we had stuck to Epsom salts,
We wouldn't have been in these here values."

And here's one from a woman writer who didn't think so much of her profession. "Mary Russell Mitford, in one of her letters in 1820, said, 'I write merely for remuneration, and I would rather scrub floors if I could get as much by that healthier and more respectable and feminine employment.'"

Statistics were not scorned in those days, and you were perhaps not considered well-up unless you knew that, "Last year, in Java, one hundred and eighty-three children were killed by tigers, one hundred and fifty-eight persons by crocodiles, and twenty-two by snakes."

And thus and so we could go on and on and regale you with these what-nots from the days of old, but we behold on the face of our clock the magical hour of twelve, we hear the crowing of the cock; and we must perforce fold up our typewriter, and steal away into the silent night, to come forth, and this is a dreary thought, only at the ringing of the class bell in the morning.

Collegian Today Is Rarely Collegiate Says This Dean

The collegian of today is rarely a bit collegiate, says G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois, and if he is he ought to snap out of it.

The "collegiate type," he has advised the freshmen, doesn't attend college. That type cannot stand the scholastic pace, the dean said.

Dean Smith also is taking occasion this year to give freshmen some advice about "dating," and about how they should dress. The correct attire for this year's freshman, he said, is suits of oxford grey and greyish blue, with shirts of solid white or of blue or oxford broadcloth, with an attached collar with three inch points. Neckwear should be of solid color.

"No curriculum in school usage is complete without a study of the relations between young men and women," Dean Smith said. "From the looks of the campus in the early fall and spring it would appear that the high schools have presented a very effective course of study entitled 'Neckinology' or 'the Art of Public Lovemaking.'"

"If the college freshman could forget what he has learned in this course as completely as he loses his preparation in mathematics and foreign language, the American campus would be much better off."

Purity tests were given recently to various freshmen and others in several fraternities, but the grades made by them will not be made public.

BOBASHELA ENDS TAKING OF ALL PICTURES

Work on Yearbook is Now Proceeding Fast

All pictures for the Bobashela have been taken, and most of them are in the hands of the engravers, according to announcement made by business manager Flowers, recently.

The photographer came down from Memphis during the early part of the week and finished all of the group pictures such as the boys' and girls' basketball teams and the two glee clubs, by Thursday afternoon.

All pictures of the campus buildings have been taken and have been sent to the printing company. Flowers stated also that a better percentage of the student body had their pictures made for this edition of the yearbook than in any recent years.

Sue Says: Then there is the Scotchman who married a snake charmer so that when he got the D. T.'s he wouldn't have to send for the doctor.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring! —Yellow Crab.

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THE CO-ED

(Continued from Page 4)
band and provider, and why every woman believes herself a Cleopatra instead of a wife and housekeeper is a mystery.

But that is why modern marriages go flooey—people marry for a thrill, and have to get a divorce for the same reason!

P. S.—I do not choose to marry!

P. S. No. 2—No poetry this time!

And while our mind is over at the Fortification St. drug store that the college crowd flocks to, we would like to mention the water-works road. The early moon over that pine tree on top of the hill seems to have been too much for some of our budding young socialists. After one particular dance they just couldn't pass by without having to stop and gaze at the big white light; and then they couldn't go on without having to stay and gaze lovingly at it some more (with emphasis on the lovingly). We certainly hope that none of the deans were strolling over that way on one recent Friday night.

Breezy Charley: What a lot of beautiful girls there are here in Hollywood.

Dejected Individual: Yeah, but I never see them. I run a beauty shop.

—Chicago Phoenix.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday

Glee Club (7:15).

Tuesday

Band (4:00).
Catella Club (7:30).
Lamar Literary Society (7:00).
Galloway Literary Society (7:00).
Girls' Glee Club (7:00).

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. (5:00).
Y. M. C. A. (7:00).
Beethoven Club (monthly) (8:00).

Thursday

Glee Club (10:30).
Fraternity meetings (night).

Friday


Band (4:00).
Ministerial League (7:15).

Saturday

Glee Clubs (10:30).

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SPORT NEWS

MAJORS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF EARLE CARDS IN FAST GAME

**Score of Tilt is 45-33 As
Militants Weaken In
Last Half**

An extra tall center with a tricky moustache, Big George Campbell, who hails collegiately from the halls of Northwestern University, led his Earle, Ark., Cardinal mates to a 45-33 victory over the Millsaps Majors in the Municipal Auditorium last Friday week.

At half time the score was deadlocked 16-16, but the Majors had strained mightily in their efforts to knot up matters and the Cards had used superior generalship in order not to tire. The Red came to life at the beginning of the second period and were safely away until the final gun.

Both teams started slow, finding it difficult footing on the slick floor, but Hale tossed in a foul shot to break the ice. Johnson retaliated, and the battle waxed a bit faster with Millsaps off to a spurt that carried them ahead through the first part of the half. With the Majors desperately fighting to retain their advantage the Cards slipped slowly up until they definitely took the lead 12-11 and held it until just before the first half ended when the activities of Charlie Strait in slipping behind the Arkansas defense brought the tally up.

After running up a nice lead in the second frame, the Cardinals enlarged their tactics of drawing the Millsaps defense out, and froze the ball waiting for openings, forcing a man-to-man defense.

Chief among foul shot artists for the Majors was Marion Hale, who turned in 6 out of 7 tries. Hale also was second high point man in the clash with a couple of field tosses swelling his total to 10.

For the first time this season the brilliant Millsaps guard, Charlie Strait, was eligible and able to start for the Militants, and his steady performance aided the cause of the Purple materially. Play of Passeau and Vickers, who worked in alternation against Campbell, was also outstanding for Millsaps.

Box score:

Millsaps	G.	F.	P.	Tp.
Hale f	2	6	1	0
Noblin f	0	2	1	2
Vickers c	2	0	1	4
Stonestreet g	0	0	2	0
Strait g	2	2	3	6
Passeau c	3	2	1	8
Mapp f	1	0	0	2
Hull g	1	0	0	2
Lane g	0	0	2	0
Permenter f	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	11	33

Tennis Prospects Look Good For Year; Wilson May Return

Recent announcement of Phil Wilson, star racket wielder on the Millsaps varsity tennis team last year, that he may return to school here for the last term has sent hopes of the Major tennis enthusiasts for another sensational team this year soaring.

The Major netmen of last year turned in a season's record creditable to a high degree, defeating every college in the state boasting a tennis team except the University of Mississippi, with who they were unable to secure a match.

With the return of Wilson, who headed the racketeers last season, to complete the roster of last year's varsity, the Major netmen are hoping for great things. Boswell, varsity man of two years ago, will also be back on the courts, and with Harrell, Martin,

and Khayat, other members of the team, will probably make up this season's team.

A probable S. I. A. A. tournament, to be held sometime in the late spring, is being rumored about, and the Millsaps net squad is expected to enter the event. A state intercollegiate tournament, such as was held several years ago, and to be participated in by Millsaps, Ole Miss, Mississippi College, and A. and M., may also take place, it is said.

Bad weather and worse courts, lack of nets, and the arduous duties of some of the team members, have hampered and rendered the practices of the squad a negative quantity, but it is expected that regular workouts will begin soon, with several long trips, such as were taken last year, in the spring.

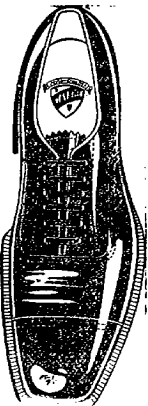
It is reported by the committee in charge, that the first of a series of entertaining chapel programs will be presented Monday at the regular chapel hour. In this program, those two veterans of the stage, Miss Lucy Murphy Malico, and Mr. Neff Wilson, will present that old favorite love drama entitled: "She Stoops To Conquer."

Do you feel nervous? are you in a run down condition? If so, don't become alarmed, you only need a little exercise. All you have to do is to come to my gym located in the lobby of the Hangout, and I will make a new man of you in ten days. Some of my men who have made good are Lupe Lane and Bobbie Kinnaird. Phone or wire your reservations at once.—Signed: John Campbell, (adv.).

Cardinals	G.	F.	P.	Tp.
Johnson f	2	2	0	6
Ebheart f	2	0	4	4
Campbell c	8	0	3	16
Bushey g	2	1	4	5
Bryson g	4	1	2	9
Laird g	2	1	2	5
Edam g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	16	45

By the time you solve one mystery on this campus another one takes its place. The thing that's puzzling now is how and where did Hangout Alford get that black eye. He states that it is simply a disguise that he is using in order to elude U. Z. We have our doubts about this, but anyhow it seems to be a dark secret.

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MAJORETTES IN HUB CITY ON FIRST TRIP

**Play State Teacher's and
Woman's College Teams**

The Millsaps Majorettes left yesterday morning on their first extended trip of the present basketball season, which includes games with State Teacher's College and Mississippi Woman's College on Friday and Saturday nights.

The games with the two colleges were at first set for the latter part of the month, but on account of some unforeseen change, were set up to this week.

Other games that have already been scheduled for the month are with Hillman at Clinton on January 20, and with State Teachers here on the 24th.

The Majorettes as a whole are working together much better than at the first of the season, and their opening lineup with the State Teacher's sextette will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Kathryn Jacobs, who has been out of practice for the past several weeks.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Purple and White, through its locals department, wishes to announce the beginning, in its next edition of a brand new department to be known as the Campus Hall of Fame. Submission of names of candidates for the Hall will be given careful consideration by the editors, and all students are invited to send or hand in contributions. Look for the first members of the Hall in our next issue.

Are the D. Z.'s getting ready to pledge a certain black headed person (man) on North West Street, asks someone?

"Leslie Ellis is such a sweet girl."



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Illuminating Gas

Now that the basketball season has started in earnest, we can gather a much better opinion of what the 1931 Major cagers will be like. Even if no inter-collegiate games have been played, there is a very ostensible lacking in something, and we're afraid that that something is teamwork. There's just a little too much of the play for the individual honor, and not enough for the good of the team as a whole.

Then there is a breach left in the machinery, made by the graduation of Kelly and Jones, that doesn't seem to be going to be filled this season. New material, some six-footers, some good, some otherwise, help greatly, but still there is not that certainty in the spectator that, when one of them gets a shot, even from near the goal, it will be a ringer.

A stiff schedule faces the Majors. They are up against some hard games, and will probably win the majority, but that doesn't matter so much. The big thing for the season is, was, and always will be to beat our erstwhile contemporaries from the village at the edge of town.

The S. I. A. A. tournament. You'll probably hear lots more about that in future editions. But, anyway, Millsaps will be in the competition, regardless of the outcome of the season's games.

Believe it or not, by rip, it is rumored that a Millsaps man was seen running around the Millsaps track in Alumni Bowl. His identity has not been learned, but it is hoped that he will draw enough of a following to build up a track team like the one we've heard Slim Young talk so much about.

There's no reason why Millsaps could not have a team on the cinders in some inter-collegiate meet, even if it was nothing but a duel meet with Mississippi College. By the law of averages there should be at least ten men out of the approximate 275 that have aspirations toward the windy sport. And with the new track in shape, even more material should be uncovered from somewhere.

But really, some equipment has been ordered, and a captain has been elected. Captain Walker will have support in his sport in Jack Flowers, Vickers, John Campbell, and probably several others who have not, as yet, reported for practice.

We would suggest, just for some sort of agitation, that the golf course be rejuvenated, if we could just suggest some place to put the second hole. Bunkers, sandtraps, and hazards are all right, but when it comes to a vast expanse of pure unadulterated mud, we'll leave our knickers at home. Even if you are lucky enough to have hip-boots, the round, which, may we say, started sometime right after lunch, has to be called near dark on account of lost balls on the stretch between the first and second hole. Maybe somebody can suggest a way to skip the second hole, and still play nine holes

without playing the same hole twice. We can't.

Somebody has suggested that the girls, co-eds if you please, take part in more sports. Archery, tennis, and what-not would be a very good substitute for the time-honored custom of playing basketball the year 'round. And if the drive leading to Galloway Hall is not repaired before the next rainy season sets in, we're going to suggest water polo for the fair damsels. Of course, that was foolishness, but can you imagine anything that would draw bigger crowds? Then football wouldn't have to support all collegiate sports. And maybe some of the "emphasis" we've been hearing so much about, would be removed from the sport of football.

Helen Walker, they say, is sad and pensive these days, thinking of a certain young man who is in our midst no longer, but who is here in spirit, and not much further away in body.

Jane Bland. This name is printed through the co-operation of the Standard Life Insurance Company, and at the earnest request of the young lady herself. She came to the locals editor when he was in a weak moment, and, pleading that she has never been in this column, won his consent, but not until after a hard struggle, the nature of which we cannot disclose.

Life of Freshman is Hard; But Things Could Be Worse

The life of a freshman is a hard one. He encounters hardships, griefs, and sufferings at every turn. He has about him no consoling hands—only cruel upper classman bent upon making life miserable for him, and sitting down decidedly inconvenient and painful. They plot and plan tricks to play upon the unsuspecting "greenie."

Only the distorted brain of an upper classman could possibly conceive the treacherous schemes that the freshmen are subjected to. No one else could carry out the villainous plots with such cunning and cruelty.

To the poor freshman all others are malicious beasts, pedants.

He must do the biddings of the "all mighty," set him upon a pedestal, and like it. And still worse, he must confess to the world that he himself merely exists. He is made to believe that he is allowed to stay at school only through the benevolence and tolerance of his upper classman, and that such privileges must be repaid—and doubly so.

To the eyes of the Sophomore, the self-importance conscious Junior, and the great Senior, a Freshman is, and that's all. He is scarcely worthy to be noticed, and is useful only as a shock absorber or errand boy. In other

words, he is "snake-bit and bound to die."

But after all, things could be worse. And there's the consoling fact that next year there will be sweet revenge. No longer will we be lowly freshmen (nobodies), but upper classmen, with the power of wielding the paddle, bossing the new comers, and making them see our importance.

Yes, the life of a freshman is a hard one. But it's fine! Who would miss being a freshman? He can do as he pleases and be excused for it because he isn't considered as knowing better.

She: "Why do they call chorus men 'gentlemen of the ensemble'?"


He: They have to, with all these girls around.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

DRAMA LEAGUE WILL HAVE EUROPEAN TOUR

Walter Prichard Eaton and Sheldon Cheney, leading experts in stagecraft, are to conduct drama tours to Europe in the late spring and summer, according to an announcement made by the Drama League of America.

Mr. Eaton, author of "The American Stage of Today," will lead the fourth annual Summer Theatre Tour, which is scheduled to sail from New York on July 4th. The party will be in England for the Shakespeare Festival, in Orange for the yearly festival in the Theatre Antique, in Salzburg for the Reinhardt Festival and in Heidelberg, Munich, and Bayreuth for their festival seasons. Interviews are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Sir Archibald Flower, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, the Capeks, and others. Special features will include visits backstage to investigate theatrical equipment and machinery, and the party will enjoy plays from both sides of the footlights.

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- LOCALS -

Katiemae Campbell has not had her due share of the publicity which it is the privilege and duty of this column to afford to all good little co-eds, and so we take great pleasure in mentioning her name in the hope that some choctaw or other may see it.

Thelma Roberts has been greatly benefitted from the mention given her, it is rumored, and is contemplating running a permanent notice in these pages.

Call 258 and phone in that dirty crack you have thought up for your best friend who has dated your best girl, stolen your best boy friend, or otherwise done you dirt. The locals will print it. If it's dirt to print, the locals will do it. When worse cracks are printed, the locals will print em.

It is being rumored here and there by those who ought to know that Ebboo Bell is becoming quite a ladies' man. We have no idea whether or not there is anything to it or not, but that's what they are saying, anyway.

The fateful and symbolic name of little Bobbie Kinnaid, premier baritone with the Millsaps Men's (yes, we said "Men's") Glee club comes before our eyes, and we can see in our mind his graceful figure swaying to the tuneful lure of the saxophone as he softly croons a love lyric into the adoring ear of his fair partner, whoever she may be. Quel homme! Quel homme!

The hystic oracle's finger writes on our typewriter the name of still another man who is making a name for himself as a courter of no mean parts. K. Hill.

No, no, Esmerelda, it was Wesley Norton Miller and not Jackie Miller who made the all one club.

Due to the absence of John Sharpe Moon from the line-up, the Mighty Majors bowed before the Earle Cardinals, by a score of 44-33, last Friday night.

Another problem to be solved is from what source is about seventy-five per cent of the student body going to get that extra twenty-five dollars that will be added on to tuition fee next year.

We just heard from an authentic source that the Glee Club has booked a week's tour to begin early in February. We will give a reward of one slightly used shoe horn to the person who can devise a plan by which they may be kept away for the remainder of the year.

Maggie Barnett, big orchestra, etc., man of Galloway Hall, has a way with the women that just can't be explained. He undoubtedly has something that the rest of the boys around here haven't got.

Although the Choctaws beat us in football this year we're gaining sweet revenge now. We've letting them date some of our co-eds.

J. T. Spivey, Lora Hooper.

Stewart Gammil.

"There's one that will always stand out." No we're not talking about cigarettes. We're talking about none other than Mr. David Y. Dubard.

Famous Men About the Campus. (No. 1 of a series).

Today, children, we wish to bring before you the name of W. Nort Chiefie Miller, as the first of a series of sketches of illustrious men, or men who have made Millsaps. Nort first saw the light of day or the daylight in the fair city of Hermanville. There wasn't anything else for him to see but the light of day. Hermanville is that kind of town.

Norton is some relation to the famous Jackie Miller, another campus celebrity who will appear herein soon, but the exact nature of the kin has not as yet been ascertained. Norton is a baseball player, a member of several notorious organizations, and has made himself famous (some insist on adding an in-onto that famous) generally since coming to Millsaps.

What could be fairer than a day in June or than Joe-Joe Wilson in full sail, with that irresistible hat at that insidious angle astride that beautiful, blondined head? Nothing, folks, nothing.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Well, that takes up space, and is good practice, and won't make anybody mad, unless maybe it's the editor, and he doesn't count, anyway, if he doesn't notice this. The locals ed this week has burnt out all his midnight oil, and himself, too, and so he bids you one and all farewell, and may we all meet in that promised land.

Sister Oliver, man about the campus, spent yesterday afternoon at the Edwards Hotel writing letters. We understand that this popular young man is a member of several correspondence clubs.

Don't step on it! It might be Bartow Parrish.

Newell K. Bruner attributes his success with the fair sex to Jacobs Chocolates. (adv.)

Nothing is so beautiful as true friendship, and especially when it exists even though two dear friends have been separated for a long and weary time. The lasting affection of Eula Mae (Weems) for Georgia (Butler) is one of those things.

It has been requested by interested parties that we inform Mr. Rabian Lane, otherwise known as "Squirrel," that there are large, vicious squirrels in the trees on the campus, and it is not wise to get out at night unprotected. Boy, how those squirrels can chase anybody they see who is not sufficiently armed! Don't let 'em catch you, Lupy.

Red Galbreath and Helen Furrow. The locals wishes to offer its heartfelt congratulations and consolations to these young people.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

No. 14.

CAST AND DATE FOR FIRST LONG PLAY OF YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Millsaps Players Present Farce in Three Acts: "Some Baby"

Of general interest to the members of the Millsaps' student body is the announcement of the cast and date of the Millsaps Players first three-act production of the season. Several one-act sketches have been presented already, but they were in the nature of try-outs for the longer plays. According to Director Ross H. Moore, much talent has been found, and the plays should be unusually well presented.

The title of the first presentation is *Some Baby*, a three-act farce. Included in the cast are Dale, who plays the part of a professor who has discovered the elixir of life; Jeanette Wasson, his wife; Louise Lucas, his daughter; Ewing Hester, an old General; and Trella Mae Purnham. There are several minor parts yet to be filled. *Some Baby* will be presented in the Millsaps Chapel about the first of February upon an enlarged stage and with an entirely new and modern set of scenery.

Harvey Newell, Jr., has been named business manager of the players for the season; David Key is stage manager; and Johnnie Sutton is property man.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM PRESENTED BY WJDX

Solos by Barnet and Smith Features of Evening

The Millsaps College Glee Club appeared last night over the local radio station WJDX, giving an entertaining program to those who were listening in at that time. Under the able leadership of Doctor Alfred P. Hamilton this Glee Club is fast becoming one of the best musical organizations in this section of the state.

Their program consisted of group members, solos and a short talk by Doctor D. M. Key, President of the College. Three choruses were rendered by the entire club and the quartet, composed of Hubert Vickery, John Campbell, Claude Bruton and Rudolph Bradshaw, sang two selections. The soloists were Alton Barnet with a saxophone solo and John Smith, tenor.

The Glee Club's rendition of "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Anchors Aweigh" was especially good. Barnet, a talented musician, has been heard over Station WJDX before, having played on several occasions with local orchestras. Smith, a recent addition to the Club, and a former student at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, has a delightful tenor voice and is fast becoming popular with lovers of music here.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL FOR M. I. O. A. HELD IN AUDITORIUM HERE

The preliminary tryouts to choose the Major representative for the annual M. I. O. A. contest were held Friday morning during the chapel period.

As usual the number of speakers was small. J. B. Patrick, winner of last year's contest, chose as his theme "The Tragedy of Civilization." W. R. Bivins spoke on the subject, "The Invincible Menace," and Floyd Looney on "Facing Forward."

All three contestants are seasoned orators and their performance does credit to Millsaps, and in a measure made up for the lack of a large number of speakers.

The winner of this preliminary contest is picked not on his delivery alone but on his manuscript also. These have not been graded as yet, and the outcome of the Friday morning contest is not known.

MASCOT ARRIVES; IS NATIVE OF LOUISIANA

Liberal Prize Offered by Bursar for Name

A name is being sought for the little brown goat that the Major basketball players captured on their recent trip into Louisiana, and that has been adopted as mascot for Millsaps Athletic teams.

A prize of a free pass to all the home games of the Major basketball team is being offered by Bursar Hathorn to the one who suggests the best name for the bleating young kid. The lonesome little fellow is having a hard time getting acquainted with all the strange faces around, and is in dire need of a name with which to be introduced to the many strangers who come around to see him.

Claude Passeau is the one who is credited with capturing baby goat. However, the rest of the team helped surround him somewhere out in the woods of Louisiana, while Claude tackled him. Anyway the tall center is sponsoring his appearance on the campus.

Lacking the desire to cook and eat the tender young billy, and having no other use for him, it was finally decided to make a mascot out of him. So that is what he has become. It is planned to array him in full Purple and White attire and exhibit him at all Major games.

Greeks Increase Membership With Addition of Initiates

According to announcements issued this week by the heads of the fraternities and sororities on the campus, the past week or so has seen the membership in the Greek orders increased approximately fifty-nine new members. The registrar's office has completed compiling the averages of all the pledges, and though there were some who did not make the required average of eighty. Fraternity leaders expressed themselves as highly pleased with the number who are eligible for initiation.

By special permission of the faculty, initiations this year may be held at the time each chapter desires. Heretofore, all initiations have been held at a time set by the committee on fraternities, but since this plan was not always convenient for all, it was changed.

Of those who have been initiated, or who are now eligible for initiation, Pi Kappa leads with twelve new men; Kappa Alpha is a close second with ten; Theta Kappa Nu comes next with seven; and Kappa Sigma follows closely with six. Among the sororities, Kappa Delta has nine pledges eligible for initiation; Phi Mu has eight; Beta Sigma Omicron, five; and Delta Zeta, two.

Following is a list of the names of the prospective Greeks:

Pi Kappa Alpha: Dayle Alsbury, Walter Boone, J. B. Clements, Blanton Dye, Dan Foote, J. C. Jones, Richard Kinnaird, Edgar McCleave, John Pierce, Thomas Ross, Joe Wadsworth, and Clements Vaughn.

Kappa Alpha: Edward Hardin, Hubert Byrd, Arthur Rogers, Gordon Grantham, Crawford Dennis, Norman Bradley, J. T. Spivey, John Chambers, Vaughn Watkins, Mac Childress.

Theta Kappa Nu: Sam Lackey, D. Rule Burke, Dase Davis, Horace Davisson, Rabian Lane, Jonas Jones, Russell Jones.

Kappa Sigma: Garland Holloman, Dan Heidelberg, Eugene Brister, Frank Heard, William Atkins, John Cresop.

Kappa Delta: Sibyl Weaver, Helen Furlow, Virginia Youngblood, Helen Ripley, Frances Gates, Dorothy Dean, Julia DeLoach, Harriet Heidelberg, Mary Virginia Wells.

Phi Mu: Charlotte Capers, Florence Coker, Catharine Jones, Anne Pullen, Elizabeth Warren, Mary Gillaspie, Meredith Owens, Maude McLean.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Louise Lucas, Louise Dickson, Nell Gillaspie, Jeanette Wasson, Katimae Campbell.

Delta Zeta: Trella Mae Burnham, DeLacey McMurray.

Trip For Major Debaters Will Include Two States

Team to go to Alabama and Georgia in March; Choctaws To be Met in Triangular Debate

An extended trip into Alabama and Georgia will feature the program of the debating team this year. The Debating Council meeting last week made arrangements for eight debates, including the annual triangular debate between Mississippi College, Mississippi A. & M. and Millsaps.

On March 20, J. B. Patrick and Walter Bivins will journey to Birmingham where they will engage the team of Birmingham-Southern. From there they go to Atlanta to debate with representatives of Emory University on March 23. It is expected that these schools will furnish strong opposition to the Millsaps debaters, as both are noted for the eminently good debating teams which they have produced in past years.

Floyd Looney and S. J. Ruff go to Memphis, March 28, to meet a team from Southwestern of that

city. Millsaps and Southwestern have debated against each other for the past several years; this year the contest is expected to be as well argued and as interesting as others before it have been.

Centenary, another forensic rival of Millsaps, will come to Jackson on March 24, when Bivins and Ruff will meet them in the college auditorium. A team from Asbury college in Wilmore, Kentucky, will be debated here by Ruff and Patrick; the date for this engagement is yet undecided. Also undecided are the dates for the triangular debate and the debate with State Teachers College of Hattiesburg. Stokes Robertson and Calvin Hull have been selected for the State Teachers encounter, while the triangular debaters will be chosen from those already mentioned.

GALLOWAYS ARGUE TO GRANT INDEPENDENCE TO BRITISH COLONY

The Galloway Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night. Albert Collins, declaimer for the meeting, presented a well known poem. Owing to the absence of the orator the oration was omitted and the main debate was taken up.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved that India should be granted her independence by Great Britain," a question that is bothering some of the best heads in Europe very much at this very moment. It was settled in a clever and satisfactory manner, however, by Basil Moore and Robert Hough representing the affirmative, as opposed by Connie Hozendorf and freshman Shanks upholding the negative. The affirmative won a two to one decision over the negative.

Paul Griffith and H. K. Williford were elected to represent the society in the mid-season debate to be held later in the year. Tommie Blount was elected monthly orator.

MEETING OF SOCIETY FEATURES DEBATE ON NEW DRINK QUESTION

A hot discussion of the subject of compulsion of American citizens to imbibe superfluous amounts of intoxicants was the feature of the Lamar Literary Society last Tuesday night.

The absence of the regular debaters for the evening compelled the society to abandon the regular program in favor of a good impromptu debate. The question chosen was "Resolved that each American citizen should be forced to drink two quarts of intoxicating liquor each day." Baldwin Shelton and Russell Longgear took the affirmative, while Norman Bradley and Slater McEachern defended the negative. The society after long deliberation decided in favor of the negative.

Three new members were accepted at the beginning of the meeting. The new Lamars are Mr. Lealon Martin, Mr. Russell Longgear and Mr. Slater McEachern.

— F E A T U R E S —

Bursar Hathorn Demands His Due As Payment Time Comes

Ultimatum Orders That Everyone Must Pay or Be Cast Out; Only one Chance of Escape

By HERBERT GILLIS

"Pay me," says Bursar Hathorn, and a shudder runs throughout the student body.

For the time has again come, not when every man shall come to the aid of his party, but, sad to say, when we must dig down in our jeans, way down this time, and pay the efficient money man whatever we owe him.

That ever recurring, fateful pronouncement, "Board is due," has fallen upon us, this time not alone, but bringing with it the decree that those who paid room rent and tuition for a half year only shall approach the college till and deposit there sufficient moneys to satisfy the Shylock-like demands of the extorting Mr. Hathorn. He, in gleeful anticipation of the inability of some of us to cross his hand with silver, gold, legal tender or any other lawful means of exchange, threatens to turn us out upon the cruel, cold, grasping world waiting to enclose us in the despairing depths of the maelstrom of the unemployed.

It is law, says he, that he who hath not paid me my due shall henceforth be barred from entrance into every classroom, office or private sanctum where knowledge is dispensed, this rule to be enforced by force of arms if need be. Pleas of "Give me time" and "my bank busted" shall avail nothing, for the clever receipt writer and his well instructed force of assistants plan to invade the pocketbooks of every student equipped with cotton stuffed ears and a patented device that will enable them to see no further than their noses, the latter to protect themselves against those who talk on their fingers.

The fatal day for the slaughter has been selected and an ultimatum issued to that effect. It reads as follows:

The Business and Financial Department of Millsaps College Will Entertain At Home

January 26, 1931
From Eight to Eight

If you have not received one of the above by twelve o'clock Saturday night, call 258 and give whoever answers the phone your full name and address. In the very next mail you will receive one autographed by the Bursar's own hand together with a tinted picture of himself taken when he was three months old.

But there might perchance be some who realizing that the vicissitudes of fortune had prevailed against them would tie the end of the light cord around their necks and leap from the top bunk of their homely but comfortable bed into the mysterious void of eternity. So and therefore, in the

guise of Robin Hood which I, your humble servant, have taken upon myself, have contrived a plan whereby those above mentioned may escape the Chamber of Horrors otherwise known as the Bursar's office. It is simply this: (1) Persuade your father to enter the ministry. This releases you from all obligation to pay tuition. (2) Tell the Bursar that you yourself have turned over a new leaf. This will astonish him so that he will forget all about room rent and board, that is for a few minutes. (3) When he recovers and asks for his money, begin to tell him about the root of all evil. Tears will come to his eyes and he will be so ashamed of himself that he will never bother you again with sordid questions about money. If this plan does not work, be philosophical. You would have had to leave anyway.

ASPIRING ASPIRANTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB AT WORK ON "PROPS"

Amateur Carpenters Engage In Labor of Love to Produce Scenery

If you should happen to see any of the aspirants for the Millsaps Dramatic Club going around with their thumbs bound up with a super-abundance of bandage and adhesive tape you may put it down that they are one of the corps of amateur carpenters who are busily engaged in building new props for the next play to be presented at Millsaps.

It has long been a disgrace to the college and to the players that they were required to give their productions amid the ruins of makeshift scenery and with inadequate lighting effects to enhance the natural historicity of the play in question. Should there have been better scenery and lights the plays would have been improved greatly, and those witnessing the performances would have been more impressed with the spectacle which they were witnessing.

At present some of the Millsaps Players, under the direction of Professor Ross H. Moore are engaged in constructing some scenery which would be permanent as well as decorative. Paper scenery to represent a room scene has been ordered and will be transferred to regular props when they are made.

The work is going steadily forward, and judging from the work already finished, the results will be highly satisfactory.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CLINTON COLLEGE IN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Chapel Exercises Conducted By Doctor Harris and Mens' Quartet

Chapel exercises on Friday 16, were conducted by representatives from Mississippi College in a very interesting manner. Doctor Harris, formerly of the Mississippi College faculty, and who is now on the extension board of that school, rendered the scripture. Doctor Harris is a former student of Millsaps College; he has spent seventeen years in China doing Missionary work.

The Mississippi College Quartet was introduced in a very witty manner by Chester Swor, who is the leader of student activities of their college. The quartet is composed of Scott Stafford, W. E. Farr Jr., Ross Marshall, and Frank Rugg.

"The object of the songs," said Chester, their announcer, "is to sing you into three distinct moods." We don't know much about the moods but let's have some more of the songs in the near future.

This chapel entertainment was sponsored by the newly organized Chapel Entertainment Committee, whose purpose it is to render a purely entertaining program each Friday.



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LOCALS

Bill Jacobs requests us to announce that Nell Gillaspie is his own private property and that anyone caught trespassing will be vigorously prosecuted.

Someone reported seeing one person with two heads driving an automobile through the campus, however, a close investigation proved that it was Bynum Rees and Mary Agnes Dobyns out for a spin.

Rough and ready Shelton managed to make an 8:30 class on time the other day. We are looking for Roy Bailey and Stewart Gammil to get there some of these days.

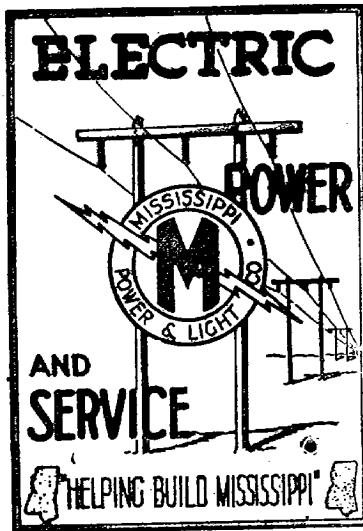
Graves MacDowall, Philosopher and politician extraordinary, was heard to say that he thought the Kaiser ought to be hung. Have a heart Graves, dear.

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History six class is anxiously awaiting the day when the entire membership answers "present." The class roll shows forty-three members. The seating capacity is forty. Up until the present time at least three of the class have managed to be absent at every meeting. If ever the long looked for day arrives the consensus of predictions is that those who have to stand up will be Charlie Walker, Elizabeth Knox and Claude Passeur. These three always manage to straggle in at eight thirty-four, eight thirty-seven, and eight thirty-nine and one-half respectively.

Continuing a long established editorial policy of this paper we mention the names of Miss Thelma Roberts, Miss Burnelle Gallaspie and Mr. Delphin Miller.



— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

January 23-24

CLARA BOW gambles with hearts and wins in—
"NO LIMIT"

— with —

Stuart Ervin, Harry Green and Norman Foster

Sunday, January 25, 12:01 P. M.

Midnight Show—"REDUCING"

With—POLLY MORAN and MARIE DRESSLER
Anita Page and Wm. Collier, Jr.

January 26-29—"REDUCING"

January 30-31—"FREE LOVE"

— with —

CONRAD NAGEL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

— ISTRIONE —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

January 23—

"PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

— with —

CHARLES FARRELL and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

January 24—

"MEN WITHOUT THE LAW"

With—BUCK JONES

January 26-27—"BACHELOR FATHERS"

— with —

MARION DAVIES and RALPH FORBES

January 28—

Returned by Popular Demand—
"AMOS AND ANDY"

SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Beethoven Club was held Friday evening, January sixteenth, with Miss Margarite Deterly, second vice-president, in charge of the program.

The program given was in honor of Beethoven whose name it bears. Miss Evelyn Myers gave a very interesting paper, "An Appreciation of Beethoven's Life." Miss Magnolia Simpson gave the second movement from the Sonata, D Major, Op. 10. Miss Catherine Lampkin gave a theme and two variations from Sonata Op. 26. The ensemble number, "variations of a Theme," Beethoven-Saint, Sains, was given by Miss Mary Velma Simpson and Miss Catherine Jones.

The Leipsic Circle had a round table discussion on the Sonatas of Beethoven. During the discussion tea was served.

Miss Trella Mae Burnham spent last week-end with friends at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Miss Burnham was an honored guest at the Sigma Chi dance.

Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merrill in Woodland Hills, the Millsaps Chapter of Phi Mu initiated its pledges.

Following the initiation the local alumni chapter entertained the Millsaps Chapter and the initiates at the Trey Tea Shop on Manship Street. The rooms of the Tea Shop were beautiful with flowers and ferns.

The active chapter members present were Miss Mary Heald, Miss Lemma Gordon, Miss Elma Clark, Miss Kathryn Herbert, Mary Woodliff, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Mary Agnes Dobyns, Miss Winnifren Green.

The initiates are: Miss Ann Pullen, Miss Charlotte Capers, Miss Merideth Owens, Miss Maud McLean, Miss Florence Coker, Miss Mary Gillespie.

Miss Mary Lou Scott of Crystal Springs was a visitor at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The Woman's Pan Hellenic Council held its monthly meeting Tuesday, January 13, with Miss Ruth Ridgeway. A salad course was served after the business meeting.

On Saturday night Miss Harriet Heidelberg was honored at a birthday dinner given as a surprise by her mother. The guests were Miss Helen Furlow, Miss Helen Gibson, Miss Virginia Youngblood, Miss Harriet Heidelberg, Miss Sara Heidelberg, Miss Ann Pullen, and their escorts.

Miss Helen Ripley spent last week-end at her home in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Nellie Hart Prince, national Panhellenic representative of Phi Mu arrives Sunday for a visit of several days to Epsilon chapter.

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS IN PROGRAM

The Millsaps College department of Fine Arts last night in the college auditorium presented its annual mid-winter concert to a gathering of delighted listeners.

Under the able direction of Mr. Frank Slater and Mrs. J. L. Roberts these talented musicians held their audience almost spell bound with a well arranged and exceptionally well presented program of high type musical numbers.

Those taking part were Misses Magnolia Simpson, Lemma Gordon, Evelyn Myers, Mary Virginia Wells, Mary Velma Simpson, Catherine Lampkin, Trella Mae Burnham, Mary Louise O'Brian, Emma Maude Slaughter, Catherine Jones, Ruth Ridgeway, Virginia Vance, Margarite Deterly, Mildred Cagle and Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

The program which these young people presented was accepted by all present as one of the musical treats of the entire year.

Golf Course is Thought One Of The Campus Attractions

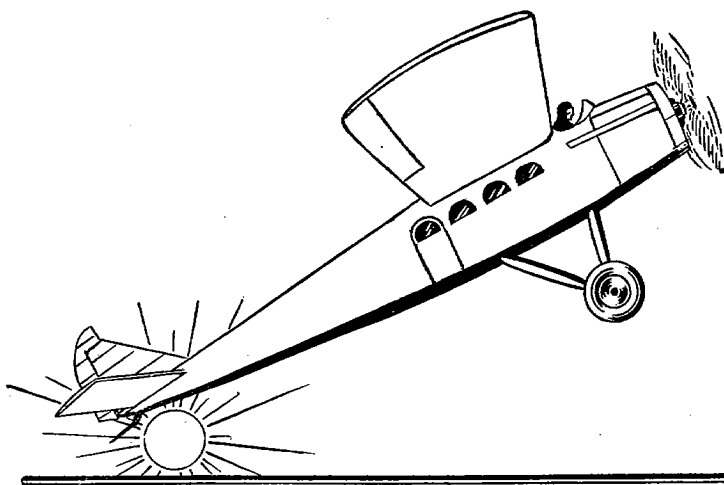
One of the many attractions which Millsaps College offers to the athletically minded young high school graduate is a full fledged nine hole golf course. Those there may be who doubt the veracity of this statement, but nevertheless a golf course we have. Of course, all those who are new to these parts and unfamiliar with the topography of our beautiful campus have good and sufficient grounds for doubt, for the tees, the greens, the fairways, and all the other general features of a good golf course remain carefully concealed by overgrown herbage and fallen autumn leaves. However, this state of neglect is not prevalent all the time. In the spring of the year when the birds come forth to sing and sunshine pervades the atmosphere, the course is cleared of its winter covering and put into con-

dition for the onslaught of young enthusiasts who tirelessly pursue the elusive little white pellet over several miles of landscape.

Nestling beneath the trees of that portion of the campus just west of the Administration building lies the first hole. Its approach is fairly good and foretells nothing of the rigors to come. He who has a knack for the game and is fortunate enough to stay out of the rough makes this one in three. But woe to the overconfident on the second hole. Stretching between the tee and the green, which, by the way, is not green at all, but like any other mixture of sand and red clay, are natural and artificial hazards which tax the art and ingenuity of even the best. Ditches and premature gullies like yawning chasms await the wayward ball. The possible score here offer too

wide a scope to permit any conjectures. Over the hill and not so far away is the third hole. There are two methods of shooting for this hole. One is to drive straight between two large oak trees which surmount the hill; the other is to bank your ball off the James Observatory. If properly placed either shot will put you on the green and in position to make several well aimed but futile putts before you quit in disgust. At the fourth hole the course enters a cow pasture, and from there on there are no new or especially distressing features except now and then a contented Holstein cavorting about the fairway. At any rate by the time you succeed in progressing this far, you will be so inured to unexpected developments that upon seeing any obstacle springing up in your path, you will only mutter, "It is Kismet," and go about your way.

Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman. Betty Buhrman.



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

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BETTER TASTE



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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
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THE CLASS IN JOURNALISM

In the past it has been the custom of the Purple and White staff to allow the class in journalism to edit one issue during the year. Last year there was no class in journalism, and consequently no journalism edition. This session a course in newspaper writing was again offered, and those who are taking advantage of it herewith present a practical application of what they have learned. It is hoped that these pages will create the same favorable impression which others before them have, as the contributors hereto realize that the opinions which their efforts elicit are the best criteria of their literary ability. Therefore, they will be especially alert to catch and use to advantage any criticism which their readers may care to make. That is the purpose of this edition. By this there can be ascertained not only what has been accomplished, but also what has not been accomplished. It is the latter in which we are interested. To be perfect is an ideal, but to endeavor to be better tomorrow than we are to-day is a practicality made possible by practice and criticism.

THE other day, while rummaging around in musty corners we ran across this significant statement in the 1895-6 Bulletin of Millsaps College: "With the help of friends throughout the state, the students have erected and equipped what is said to be the best gymnasium in the state." We feel no comments necessary; we rather believe that our readers have sufficient intelligence to grasp a none too subtle hint. It was good for Paul and Silas: it's good enough for us!

READING MATERIAL

An investigation of the spare time reading material of students on the campus of Millsaps College reveals an interesting range of periodicals and popular fiction. Some students can state their literary cravings only by a profound perusal of glamorous tales of rough and ready action, taking the form either of bold exploits of men whose type disappeared long ago from its natural habitat, the West, or adventures in the realm of modern day lawlessness, the underworld. Other readers prefer more cultural compositions. Whether their tastes be good or bad, the fact that most students like to read indicates that a habit has been formed which can be turned to advantage. The advantage to be attained in this case is a wider acquaintance with works of literature, which in turn leads to better appreciation of the things to which can be applied among other things, a term made popular by Anita Loos, "the better things of life." An effort is being made here on this campus to bring the students into closer contact with the higher type of periodicals. One class in History has subscribed to several of the best magazines dealing with present day problems and affairs, and has found them not only interesting beyond expectation, but at the same time highly instructive. Another class in English is contemplating doing the same thing. Besides these there are available in the college library almost all the leading publications expressing comment and opinion on current happenings. Sad to say they are seldom used except as required reading. Of course, one who is not familiar with these magazines finds their contents dry and unappealing. The taste of the reader must first be raised to the standard which they require. Then comes recognition of worth.

According to Judge Ben Lindsey marriage is an art. Since it is generally accepted that practice makes perfect, we expect to receive a bulletin from Hollywood sometime soon stating that the perfect marriage has been consummated.

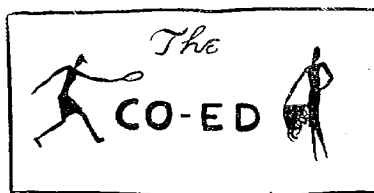
If you are awakened early some morning by a popping report sounding not unlike that of stopper hastily escaping from a hot bottle of home-brew, do not be alarmed. It will only be another bank "going busted."

We wonder if there can be anything noisier than a freshman. If such there be we are firmly of the opinion that it is two freshmen directly above your dormitory room at twelve o'clock midnight. We have finally come to the conclusion that the only way to avoid these so prevalent disturbances is to move to another town or go stone deaf.

Millsaps—the campus of good driveways! Aside from the entrances (both North State and North West), the Hen-House—Stadium road, the Shack road, and the Galloway-Burton-Grill-mudhole, our driveways are (pardon us, we mean our driveway is) perfect; that is, unless you would include the swimming pool in front of D. Key's house and the pig-pen on the north side of the library.

There's something around this school that we do not like (not to get in the least personal), and that is the general chapel attitude. Be honest; do you like it yourself? Consider for a moment, please, how we must look to an outsider. Students come straggling in as late as is possible. The masculine element hold chummy little clan meetings in different sections; the feminine element shout gleeful greetings back and forth from the freshmen down in the front to the seniors in the balcony (the few who condescend to come to chapel). Gum-chewing is an engaging pastime on all sides. The more studious industriously work problems or read books. All are joyfully self-centered and completely unaware of Dr. Mitchell who makes unhappy, ineffectual gestures and grimaces supposed to attract attention and produce quiet. Could anything more nearly resemble a menagerie? Think about it for yourself: who wants to be bovine, canine—or asinine?

Greetings to the student entertainment programs! Long and merrily may they live! It certainly can not hurt us to enjoy our chapel programs, and it is highly probable that it will help the programs. When better songs are sung the Millsaps Quartet will sing them.



"Buy now and bring back prosperity," says propaganda, but there's something heartrending in the sight of a young lady snatching up "a honey of a dress, all lace and chiffon, and, my dear! so greatly reduced! "while in another part of town ten others, certainly no less deserving, suffer with actual cold and hunger.

And that makes us wonder if the ones who are visibly hungry are most to be pitied. There are charities. But how many mothers are letting the servant go so that the car may be kept, or carefully patching the old bed-linen, to pay an initiation fee. Appearances! Deporably futile, yet human. Grimly humorous.

With banks crashing about our ears we venture a remark about the coming Carnival Ball. Jackson has begun to whisper the identity of the court, and to anticipate the debonair frivolity of Mardi Gras, which sounds like the gait of Nero's proverbial fiddling.

Rumor convinces us that rushing rules for co-eds are to be reduced to a minimum next year. No regrets.

Something from La Rochefoucauld that always gets a smile: "We may forgive those who bore us, but we can never forgive those whom we bore."

Have you ever had to face point-blank the question, "What is culture?" from a very practical-minded person? One feels that there is a necessity of exposing the provincial "barefoot boy" to romanticism rather than to an involved course in how to plow, in the hope that some spark of cosmopolitanism may find a beginning, but justification of the feeling in words is next to impossible. Refer to Ernest Dimnet's *The Art of Thinking* for conviction, or if you are in a mood to laugh at yourself for feeling anything at all, try *Beyond Life* by James Branch Cabell.

We understand that young women, posing as college students, are attempting, too successfully, to sell subscriptions to magazines, using the well-worn plea. "I'm working my way through college." There has been some form of warning against them, which amuses with its admission of the gullibility of the public where education is concerned. The degree-ambitious seem to receive more sympathy than the unemployed, so we respectfully submit the belief that should "Unemployed, apples five cents" be changed to "Working my way through college; donations received," cash receipts would increase by some fifty per cent.

BELHAVEN COLLEGE — A beautiful four-year college for girls and boys (boys on Saturdays and Sundays only) is located in the heart of Jackson, nearby the famous Millsaps College. Phones in all the dormitories. (adv.)

- THE ED -

Thoughts while strolling: (with apologies to that other Mac, the famous O. O. of New York). The Chez Hang-Out where the Glaze brothers got their start as capitalists. Louis Alford with that distinctive black eye. Wonder how long the Civil War "shacks" will continue to stand. A few thousand dollars invested in improvements would certainly help our campus. Even the antique "gym" could be painted back to respectability. Willie E. Hester, a Hazelhurst, Miss., boy who made good in the big city. No danger of any motorist speeding over that pioneer trail between Burton Hall and the driveway.

Our Economics professor's earned discourses remind me of Lewis Carroll's walrus who talked of "Ships and shoes and cealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Johnny-Boy Calhoun with his retinue of feminine admirers. About the only value of being a Krusty Actor that the other eds can see. The futile appearance of the student's bulletin board. Wish some co-eds would have little signs to announce when they wanted to "high hat" polite and friendly eds by refusing to speak. It would save time and someone's feelings. Astonishing how similar the "frat" pledges are. But this year's crop is unusually sensible, democratic, and promising. Perhaps hard times do some good after all.

Major and Minor Notes: That terrific racket you hear in the afternoons from the second floor of Webster Science Hall (look it up in the college catalogue, frosh) is only the Millsaps Players busy preparing scenery for the two big plays of the year. All but one of the would be actors and actresses are having a great time. The only exception is the college Greta Garbo, who is endangering her famous languid voice in her efforts to talk against the noise of several hammers. Malcolm Galbreath and his committee should be congratulated on their splendid initial student program last Friday. Dr. Harris' talk was of just the right length, and the Mississippi College quartette made a big hit with the student body. We enjoyed hearing those Choctaws sing, but we are certainly worried by rumors that they have been visiting the Hen House too frequently of late. It does look like our co-eds would encourage the local talent more than that.

Another minor tragedy among the dramatists: Ross told the gang that his best actor (not actress, fortunately, or the sad result would have ruined all the femmes) could not be given a part this year because of lack of suitable plays. And since he has steadfastly refused to state whom he meant, H. Kent Willford, John Begood Howell and Tommy Neblett have about decided that they will not get to act this year. Dr. Hamilton's glee club has been greatly strengthened by the acquisition of four talented singers

whom the Ed did not mention in his last Glee Club story. Three of these, John Kimbell, Gordon Rogers, and "Captain" John Smith, are new students, entering school since Christmas holidays, while the fourth is Emilio Romano, one of last year's soloists, who was not in school the first term. Personal nomination for Millsaps' best dressed man and most immune to the (present) group of co-eds, Bob Tatum, with Chief Wesley Norton Miller a close second. The most sensible thing the Ed has ever done at Millsaps is to fervently admire for three years the beautiful blond tresses of a Bobashela Beauty selection, and to never tell the fair lady of his administration. After all, best boy friends, especially foot ball players, are dangerous even if they are away on post graduate work. Someone—it may have been Sid Mills—has suggested that "Wucky" be added to the nick name of one of our Professors who is an ardent admirer of Amos 'n' Andy, and might feel honored to have the same affectionate name that Madame Queen used to call Andy.

DOCTOR KEY STATES ADOPTION NEW PLAN

Rewarding of Scholarship Is Main Feature of New Idea

The plan recently devised by a committee of the Millsaps College faculty for the rewarding of scholarship has been officially adopted, according to an announcement made by Doctor D. M. Key, president, in chapel assembly Monday.

According to the new plan those students who average 90 or above for the entire year will receive a remission of one fourth of their tuition, which is one hundred dollars. Those whose average is less than 75 for the year will be charged twenty-five dollars extra, or one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the year.

The new plan is a new and forward step in the policy of the college of rewarding students showing high scholarship and excellent work. Only this year was the system of allowing cuts on the basis of grades introduced here, and the new plan is the next move towards inducing the student to strive for high grades, said Doctor Key.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, we present a man whose name seldom decks the lines of this column, but nevertheless a man whom you could not help but love. He is none other than the Honorable Mr. Lealon Martin, the pride of Sigma Upsilon and the joy of Whitworth College. They all laughed when he mailed that little coupon, but now, behold, what marvelous things hath been wrought.

Facts On Founders Hall Are Given Long-Waiting Public

Method of Answering Telephone is Seen to be Barbaric and Quaint Old Millsaps Custom

"Hey, somebody answer that phone," shouted a voice from one of the rooms.

"Hello, Founders Hotel, Country Club, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Who do you want to talk to? All right, hold the phone. I'll see if he's here.

Thus the customary manner of answering the telephone at Founders Hall. This building, one of the oldest on the campus, has a checkered history. It and the property on which it stands was at one time in the hands of negroes. They had here what was known as Jackson College. In 1902 Major Millsaps bought this property from the Jackson College and gave it to Millsaps College, in order to supply the increasing demand for better dormitory and dining hall facilities. In 1911 Founders Hall was used for a preparatory school; it was made a distinct institution with the official title of Millsaps Academy. A fire partly destroyed the building in 1913, but it was promptly rebuilt and made more valuable by alterations which also improved greatly the appearance of the structure. The walls of the old building, being of double thickness, were not injured to a large degree. It then occurred to the authorities to build another double-ply wall around the old one making it a four wall structure. The preparatory school was done away with in 1922. From

that time up to the present it has been used as regular dormitory. Recently, however, further developments of the college have necessitated the use of the lower floor as class rooms.

Founders Hall is a name which calls to the minds of many thoughts that are pleasant to dwell on. If a structure of stone and mortar could have a personality, this one would perhaps boast of the most outstanding. Many are the sessions which these four walls have enclosed and absorbed never to repeat them. Many are the tales that could be told of the perplexities of freshmen. Many are the youths whom this old building has mothered in their unrestrained ardor for play and in the more serious occupation of the pursuit of knowledge. There it stands like the crown of a royal head overlooking the rest of the campus and seeming to those who have lived within it to dominate all. It is not a cold, dead, and lifeless mass of symmetrically arranged brick, but a thing of vitality, living in the hearts of those come to love it.

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If we could part our hair in the middle we would be good looking like Arthur Cross too.

If you should be rudely awakened early some morning by strange noises emanating from all directions at the same time, as it were, do not become frightened. It will not be Gabriel's summons; merely Alton Barnett with his little cornet.

Dire and dreadful threats have been made against the Purple and White and everyone connected therewith. Visions of lawsuits and dreams of dark, mustached men assail us. But we refuse to be daunted. We will, let us insist, we will mention the name of Arrington with that of Barron Cosby Ricketts, Wesley Norton Miller, Helen Walker, or anyone else that pleases us.

And here's a brand new one—Poop-a-doop Preacher Collins and Willing Winnifred Green.

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SPORT NEWS

Majors Inaugurate S. I. A. A. Play At Home With Victory

Southwestern is Downed in Fast Game by Militant Men On Tuesday Night in College Gym

Inaugurating home play against S. I. A. A. opponents, the Millsaps Majors Tuesday night in the college gymnasium took the first of a two game series here against Southwestern University of Memphis 60-42.

From the first the Militants had things their way although the tilt started slowly. Passeau, who made but two field goals the first half, but who was high point man of the evening with a total of 23, slapped in a goal in following the ball off the backboard, and broke the ices. Newton, who starred while in the game at guard for the Lynx, retaliated with one of his three long shots, and the Lynx slipped ahead for a brief instant to lead by a point and for the only time during the contest. At the half Millsaps led 26-21.

Although Barbour, Southwestern forward, and a big gun of the Memphis scoring attack, got the range for long heaves and sank 5 from the boards and three foul tosses in the second period to run his total to 15 points, he was matched by Millsaps sharp-shooters in the persons of Marion "Little Goat" Hale, and with 15 points, Claude Passeau with 23, and Charlie Strait, with 12, and as the game closed Coach Van Hook of the Militants had twice substituted for his first string.

Tight officiating ran the total of fouls made by both teams higher than ordinarily and slowed the contest somewhat toward the beginning. Of free tosses attempted

the Lynx made the better showing in sinking 11 points to the Major's 6. In contrast, however, was the Millsaps total of 21 fouls to Southwestern's 15.

No less than three double-fouls, rarely called by officials, were seen last night, and Hull and Noblin, both Millsaps forwards, with Perette and Newton, Southwestern Guards, went out early with 4 personals to their account.

Box Score:

Millsaps	G	F	P	TP
Hale f	7	1	3	15
Hull f	3	0	4	6
Passeau c	9	5	2	23
Lewis g	0	0	2	0
Strait g	6	0	3	12
Vickers f	0	0	0	0
Stonestreet g	1	0	1	2
Lane f	1	0	2	3
Mapp g	0	0	0	0
Jones f	0	0	0	0
Dunnaway c	0	0	0	0
Boone g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	21	60

S'western	G	F	P	TP
Diehl f	1	1	1	3
Barbour f	6	4	3	16
Knight c	4	3	3	11
Perette f	1	1	4	3
Newton g	3	3	4	9
Shelton f	0	0	1	0
Doyner g	0	0	0	0
High g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	12	16	42
Referee:	Burghard (Mississippi College)			

COURT SCHEDULE FOR FROSH IS ANNOUNCED

Schedule for the freshman basketball team has been completed and released by Director of Athletics B. O. Van Hook. It calls for a total of eleven games, six of which are at home. Seven games are with Junior Colleges and four with the Minor's ancient rivals, the Mississippi College Pa-poses.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 16, Goodman at Jackson.
Jan. 19, Goodman at Goodman.
Jan. 23, Wesson at Jackson.
Jan. 26, Raymond at Jackson.
Jan. 28, Raymond at Raymond.
Jan. 30, Carthage at Jackson.
Feb. 2, Wesson at Wesson.
Feb. 4, Miss. Frosh at Jackson.
Feb. 5, Miss. Frosh at Clinton.
Feb. 11, Miss. Frosh at Jackson.
Feb. 12, Miss. Frosh at Clinton.
The Minors are working out under the tutelage of Coach "Goat" Hale, and are developing into better form daily.

FIGHT IS SHOWN BY CO-EDS IN TIE TILT

Hillman and Majorettes Play To 20-20 Deadlock

Showing unusual good form the Millsaps Majorettes played the Hillman College sextette to a 20-20 tie Tuesday night in Mississippi College gymnasium.

The co-eds were trailing by 13-7 at the end of the first half; but the defense of the purple clad girls stiffened and warded off the Clintonites time and again. The marked improvement of Jane Bland was the high light of the contest. Each of the co-ed forwards scored 10 points, tying for honors.

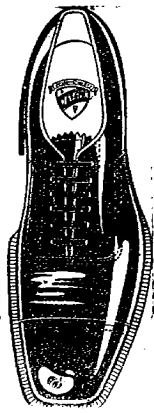
The starting lineup is as follows:

Hillman	Pos.	Millsaps
Lee	RF	Loflin
Baker	LF	Bland
Hitt	JC	Luter
Lee	RC	Hutchinson
Case	RG	Buhrman
McKinney	LG	Rigby
Johnson substituted for Rigby after the first quarter.		

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Phil Grice.—Not an adv.; we just can't help it.

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LOUISIANA INVASION PROVES DISASTROUS FOR VARSITY CAGERS

Only 1 win out of 4 games scheduled is the none too enviable record set by the Millsaps Majors on a recent invasion of S. I. A. A. schools in Louisiana.

Playing the first night against Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston, the Majors got off to a good start by winning from the Bulldogs 34-31, but the following three nights saw a jinx play havoc with the Militant's Association chances, and they lost to Centenary 36-29, Louisiana Normal 52-61, and Louisiana College 31-40.

Out of the confusion of 3 straight defeats, however, Purple and White cagers uncovered the fact they have an efficient scoring machine, since at no time the entire trip did their final tally fall below 31 points.

Paradoxical enough was the fact that against Louisiana Tech, the only tilt won, the Majors were not at top form, but rather in the two subsequent games, at Shreveport,

against Centenary, and Natchitoches, against Normal.

By losing to Louisiana opponents, Millsaps sent its Association standing toward the bottom, barely clearing the per centages of those teams which have not yet met in S. I. A. A. circles. Victory over Southwestern Memphis, however, in the first of a two games series after return from Louisiana, materially bolstered the Militants tally.

Play on the tour was marged by the efficient performance of Marion "Little Goat" Hale, and Calvin Hull, at forwards, and Lewis and Strait at guards. Passeau, only regular center taken, turned in efficient enough work.



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Illuminating Gas

Now that the basketball season has a pretty good start, we wonder just what is going to be done this season. When we said a pretty good start, we meant a good start into the season, not winning games. We are afraid that we are going to be out of luck unless we start winning a few games now and then. Perhaps we had better change that last statement and say win some games, because we really are winning some games now and then—mostly then.

It surely does look bad for the Majors to lose three out of four games, while playing in Louisiana. Of course it's barely possible that we have a good team, but Louisiana have superior teams. However, when one considers the score, 62-51 in favor of Louisiana College, he doesn't think that either team was playing the game that they should have played.

We don't know, but we 'kinda' believe that if certain individuals were not seeking honors just for themselves, that the Majors would come nearer functioning like last year's team.

We wish to dedicate a new song to the long neglected sport-track. This is one thing we can't understand—why Millsaps would spend so much money fixing a good track and not have a track team. We don't think U. Z. had anything to do with this expenditure. If you can give us any good reasons we would like to have them.

Well, here's our new song—
(Tune: Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!
The Boys Are Marching)
Track! Track! Track! the boys are running
But only five are going out,
Yet, we believe there will be more
And then we'll have something to show
For the money that we spent on the track.

Someone said that the Majorettes would not have a good team this year. We are afraid that that someone knows what he is talking about. The Majorettes seem to be working together much better than at the first of the season. This may not be saying much because the present team just hasn't been playing together long enough to accomplish much so it seems. But here's hoping that the Majorettes will soon "get hot."

Tennis prospects look better to us than anything else right at the present. Boswell, Harrell, Kyatat, Martin and maybe Phil Wilson and others will probably make up this season's team. By the way, I'm sure that we all know L. "Brantley" Martin. He's what you call the editor of this well known college paper, the Purple and White. Well, anyway Martin's little brother, Loon, (about 17 years old) was in Jackson the other Sunday and the writer of this article was riding with him on Capitol Street. When he came to the last red light on West Capitol he made a 'U' turn. I told him that he had better be careful, he said that he thought that the red and green lights were Christmas decorations. Of course he was from Canton so I didn't think anything about it.

SULLIVAN, MILLSAPS GRADUATE, TO ENTER FIELD OF POLITICS

The announcement of Arthur Sullivan, Millsaps graduate, as a candidate for the Mississippi legislature from Walthall County comes with interest to Millsaps students.

Sullivan, before coming here, attended Tylertown high school, where he was an outstanding student. He graduated from Millsaps in the class of '29, was a member of the football squad for two years, and was an outstanding debater, being freshman commencement debater, upperclassman debater and a member of intercollegiate debating team.

His first year after graduation, Sullivan taught school in North Mississippi. This year he is attending law school at the University of Richmond, Va., and is a teacher of American government in the Richmond city schools. He states that he intends to return to Walthall County early enough to begin an active campaign and to discuss with the voters the major issues of the state.

Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan of Clinton, Mississippi, and a brother to Jimmie Sullivan, captain-elect of the Mississippi College football team.

MAJORETTES IN TWO LOSSES ON TRIP

While the Majors were winning and losing in Louisiana, the Majorettes took several trouncings at the hands of two downstate schools. The one sided scores give no indication of the battles waged by the losing team.

State Teachers College inflicted the most severe punishment upon the Majorettes of recent years. The stellar playing of Payne of S. T. C. and Loflin of Millsaps were the main features of the game. Final score: S. T. C. 36; Millsaps 14.

The lineup is as follows:

S. T. C.	Pos.	Millsaps
Wells	RF	Loflin
Payne	LF	Allred
Davis	JC	Luter
Ware	RC	Hutchinson
Flanagan	RG	Johnson
Beeman	LG	Buhrman

There were frequent substitutions by both sides.

Hitting their peak form during the first half of a hard fought struggle the Millsaps Majorettes held the "Wildcats" at bay to the sweet tune of 11 to 5 when the first half ended. But the Lynx worked its Jinx as the Majorettes weakened during the last half, to emerge with an apparently one sided victory. The Majorettes were somewhat inspired by the

presence of a regular from last year's squad, none other than Catherine Jacobs.

As the score of the first half indicated the Majorettes can play ball. With a bit more practice and coaching they bid fair to have a well balanced squad. The stellar performers for Millsaps were Buhrman, Loflin and Hutchinson. A steady charge of substitutions soon wore the Majorettes down. The final score was 31 to 16 in favor of Woman's College.

Lineup:

M. W. C.	Pos.	Millsaps
Magee	RF	Loflin
Lockhart	LF	Bland
Francis	JC	Luter
Bassett	RC	Hutchinson
Morgan	RG	Rigby
Patrick	LG	Buhrman


Things we remember that we would like to forget: English 2; Harriet Carothers; George Murphy's morning chats with Professor Lin; The money we owe U. Z.; The money we owe the Bob-ashela; The football game on Thanksgiving day; Dean Mitchell presiding at the chapel assembly; The chapel assembly.

FINE RUNNING TRACK NEARING COMPLETION

With the completion of a first class race-track, the Majors are looking forward to the best track team that Millsaps has ever boasted.

The team is late in getting organized on account of work being done on the track. Ashes are being placed over the cinders in order to make the surface smoother. Capt. Charlie Walker announced that new uniforms had been bought for the runners and that a call would be made soon for track material by Coach Van Hook. The team will be coached this year by Van Hook and efforts are to be made to arrange some meets on the home field.

L. E. Vining, our genial athletic director, has estimated that he will have enough quality points to graduate during the summer session of 1935. More power to you Louie.

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— LOCALS —

The K. A. and Phi Mu chapters of Millsaps take great pleasure in announcing the pinning of Miss Meredith Owen by Mr. Kenneth Bradley.

What Archie wants to know is is whether or not Red Galbreath is going to take his band along to serenade him on his honeymoon trip with Helen.

The Mighty Majors and the Militant Majorettes have recently returned from two very successful basketball trips. Successful for the other teams.

The wrecking crew (Millsaps' best) will practice this afternoon.
—L. Vining, Coach and Owner.

The Choctaws are brave. The Choctaws have courage. And they are not like other men. They do not seem to mind dating Millsaps co-eds!

Maggie Barnett was not seen in the vicinity of Hen House No. 1 one day last week.

VINING WINS BIG CONTEST!
In an endurance contest recently conducted by the members of upper Burton Hall Louie Vining, well-known athlete and coach here, emerged victorious. "It was easy," said Vining in commenting on his triumph, which was expected by all the sport fans of Burton, since Vining is famous in this particular line of sport.

In the contest a young goat, owned by Mr. Claudie (H. K.) Passeur, was placed in the same room with Vining. The contest was to see how long the goat could last.

Vining won an easy victory, the goat passing out after approximately fifteen minutes or less.

Mr. John G. Campbell and H. G. Warren enjoyed a week-end visit in Yazoo County.

Fred Alma Hutchinson.

Miss Trelli May Burnham has returned from a delightful trip to L. S. U.

The Millsaps quartet sang or will sing over at Mississippi College sometime lately or in the near future.—And what an adv.!

The Purple and White busted out over the radio the other night, so they tell us. Well, well, well, at last. Hot air on the air, eh?

If we could broadcast some of these locals and not have to stay here where our victims can reach us and do bodily injury we could make some startling revelations.

Keep off the grass.

As a feature announcement of an event that has been long on the campus the locals department of the band announces that is is going to take it upon itself to have a whoiswho contest. There will be no prizes and the contest will be conducted in secret, with only members of the locals staff to say whoiswho. Get your bribes in early if you do or don't want your name to appear as a winner in the big contest.

It is rumored that the B.S.O.'s are planning to pledge a certain dark-haired young man on North West street. Looks suspicious!

Friends, enemies, creditors, and debtors of Mr. Russell Longgear will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness and is back in our midst.

Another one of those faculty-student romances is thrilling the campus. Sonny Flowers was seen at a basket ball game with a member of our faculty who specializes in Latin. That all reminds us of the time when Jew Cager was in our midst.

The Alford-Flowers Corporation announce the acquisition of Dago Moon as official hammyger dispenser. The proprietors of the College Hangout always keep the welfare of their customers in mind.

Pugh Lightcap is ready to take the blindfold test. Its just a good way to bum four cigarettes for him.

Millsaps College presents Lealon Martin and Louise Lucas in an all-talking, all-singing romance of the campus. Don't fail to hear Martins version of "Three Little Words."

Famous Men About the Campus No. 2.

Today we would acquaint you with the second prominent personage whose presence in our midst has helped bind together the ties of fellowship and, incidentally, been a motivating factor in putting this noble institution in the place which she has long deserved. It is with reverence and with awe that we speak the name of Wooing Hester. This eminent gentleman hails from Hazlehurst. We will say nothing of his early life there, for the best that can be said of Hazlehurst is that Mr. Hester hailed from there.

Almost as soon as Mr. Hester's feet struck this campus he began his campaign of friendliness, and ever since then he has not ceased for a single second in his endeavors to promote his social contacts. In an exclusive interview he stated that it was his inmost desire to speak at least once to every Millsaps student before leaving here, and that in years to come it would be an unfailing source of pleasure to him to know that all the boys and even most of the young ladies were remembering him as the "buen amigo," as he tastily puts it, of Millsaps.

Williford is probably going to feel badly about it all if we go two weeks in succession without mentioning his name, so we take this opportunity to do so. H. K. Williford; there you are. No cover charge.

No mention or comment has lately been made concerning the organization of the campus whose membership list was given out some time ago, and we just want to say that it is still functioning as finely and as efficiently as ever, and that several new members have been taken in.

Burton Hall is reported as having a new inmate. At present he is staying with Messrs. Passeur and Williams, until better accommodations can be secured. The little fellow, whose first name is William, takes turns about, sleeping one night with Claude and the next with Franklin.

Smith's Recreation—

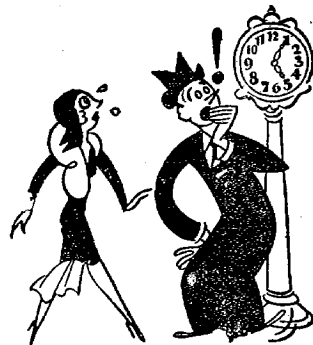
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931.

No. 15.

CLASSICAL CLUB OF MILLSAPS HOLDS ITS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Attendance For New Group Is Compulsory in Character

As the most recent organization on the campus the Classical Club of Millsaps held its first meeting last Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the college auditorium. The club is compulsory in nature, and its membership consists of all the Latin scholars in school.

The organization is aiming at membership in Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity.

Hopes of securing membership in Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, is said to be one of the primary purposes of the group. Membership in chapters of the national fraternity is based on a students Latin grades, according to reports, and students having a high average will thus have a more excellent chance of becoming members, should a chapter be instituted at Millsaps.

Meetings of the new body will be held once a month, it is said and attendance will be checked, absences recorded, and demerits awarded just as in regular classes. The meeting will take the place of the student's Friday or Saturday class of the week, and he will not be required to report for duty at classtime.

"MAJOR BUTTS" IS MAJOR MASCOT'S MONICKER

"Major Butts" is the name for the new Millsaps mascot. To Theodore Scott, Madison, goes the pass for the winning name, which was the victor over a number of good suggestions, according to the conductors of the contest.

Last minute suggestions from Jacksonians were good, among them being that of "Major Van Kid," from Willis Howie, Poplar boulevard, and "Major Dynamite," from H. Harbour, North State street.

M. I. O. A. WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Doctor Bishop to Give Out Name of Victor

According to a statement from Doctor D. H. Bishop, Chairman of the Millsaps preliminaries in the M. I. O. A. contest, a decision has not yet been reached as to the winner of the local contest held last week in the chapel.

The Major contestants are Walter R. Bivins and J. B. Patrick, both of whom delivered excellent orations, and the decision of the committee as to the winner, which probably will not be forthcoming until next week, is awaited with a great deal of interest by a large number of students.

FINAL SCHEDULE FOR MILLSAPS DEBATERS IS GIVEN TO PUBLIC

More Changes Are Feature of Latest List for Major Arguers

A schedule of 8 debates, featuring an extended trip through Alabama and Georgia, and an annual triangular affair between Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Mississippi A. and M., is officially announced for Millsaps debaters this week.

The schedule:

March 20: J. B. Patrick, Jackson; Walter Bivens, Birmingham; to Birmingham for argument with Birmingham-Southern.

March 23: Continuance of Birmingham trip to Atlanta, Patrick and Bivens meeting Amory University team.

March 24: Centenary College at Millsaps, S. J. Ruff, Ackerman, and Walter Bivins, arguing for the Majors.

March 28: Floyd Looney, Collierville, Tenn., and S. J. Ruff, to Memphis, debating for Millsaps Southwestern University.

Dates for arguments against a team from Asbury College, here; State Teachers College, and the triangular debate are as yet undecided. For the S. T. C. contest Stokes Robinson, Jackson, and Calvin Hull, Quitman, have been chosen. Debaters for the other contests will be selected from the team as a while.

Sigma Rho Chi, Local Frat, Makes Bow On Campus

New Organization Receives Faculty Sanction as Result of Petition; Has Twenty on Roll

WHO'S WHO CONTEST, ANNUAL FEATURE OF BOBASHELA, IS HELD

Long-awaited and eagerly looked-forward to, the annual Who's Who contest, of the Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook, was held in the chapel last Wednesday morning, and practically the entire student body registered its opinion on the printed ballots distributed by the feature staff of the Bobashela.

Results will not be known until the yearbook makes its appearance on the campus, according to J. B. Patrick, Editor of this years annual. Much interest was manifested in the contest, and amusing and interesting things will be learned when the winners are made public, it is expected.

Among the places on the ballot were those of Millsaps' "Master Major"; the representative co-ed; the most popular co-ed; the most popular ed; most stylish co-ed; the best-dressed ed; the greenest Freshman; Miss "Giggles"; the wittiest girl; the wittiest boy; the best-liked prof; the best athlete; the most intellectual girl; the most intellectual boy; the most love-sick couple; and the 5 prettiest girls, whose pictures will appear in the Bobashela.

Sigma Rho Chi, Greek letter social organization, has been granted full recognition as a local fraternity by the faculty of Millsaps College, and placed under the administration rules governing such bodies.

This action taken at a recent faculty meeting comes as a result of the petition of Sigma Rho Chi requesting formal faculty approval, and is received by the members of this new organization with much pleasure.

Sigma Rho Chi was organized approximately a year ago, and since that time has grown rapidly. Led this year by R. J. Hassell, President, who has been largely responsible for its success, it is establishing itself in the life of this campus.

Members are W. P. Armour, L. E. Alford, John Campbell, Pat Dunnaway, Jack Flowers, H. D. Gillis, R. J. Hassell, D. A. Livingston, Russell Longgear, Edward Khayat, Excell Mapp, Slater McEachern, J. S. Moon, Floyd Odom, Mouzon Pylant, C. W. Walker, John Wheeliss, R. C. Williams, T. W. R. Pennybaker, and Lawson Rigby.

QUARTET OF MAJORS' GLEE CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM AT CLINTON

Varied Presentation With Instrumental Numbers As Features

Reciprocating a program given week before last here by the Mississippi College quartet the quartet of the Men's Glee Club yesterday presented a program in the chapel of the Clinton college.

Varying their program somewhat more than did the Clintonians, the Major singers carried with them Alton Barnette, and Gordon Rogers, who rendered instrumental numbers.

The program, it is reported, consisted of four numbers by the quartet, saxophone solos by Barnette, and piano selections by Rogers. The Mississippi student body expressed itself as well pleased with the entire program, and the reciprocation of chapel services is considered a success.

Noted Aviator is Heard By Students in Chapel Speech

Tells of Experiences in First Flight Across Atlantic and Balloon Trip Into Canada

"All in the day's duty," was the way Lieutenant Walter J. Hinton characterised the thrilling experiences he and his two companions underwent in the historic first crossing of the Atlantic by airplane in 1919. Lieutenant Hinton, here as the guest of the Exchange Club, of which he is third national vice-president, spoke for an hour in chapel Tuesday morning, delivering perhaps the most interesting talk ever heard on the campus.

Lieutenant Hinton, at present making a tour of the entire United States in the interests of aviation and under the sponsorship of the Exchange Clubs of America, began his address by expressing his appreciation of the hospitality shown him, and complimented Jackson's airport, which he said was fine and large.

The voyage across the Atlantic by the seaplane NC 4 in 1919 was the first thrilling experience related by the famous aviator, and he pictured it graphically to his hearers. "We considered it as just an extended patrol duty," he said, in telling how it felt to be flying over the ocean on such a hazardous journey.

Lieutenant next narrated in an evenday but telling manner the story of a baloon journey made by himself and two other companions, in which they were lost for four days in the wilds of Canada. "We traveled such a distance in twenty-five hours in the air," he said, "that it took us thirty-one days to get back to civilization on the ground."

The tale of an expedition into the jungles of Brazil was the next thrilling account related by Lieutenant.

(Continued on Page 7)

CAST FOR NEW PLAY IS REHEARSING NOW

With a week of study rehearsal behind them, the cast of the Millsaps Players production, *Some Baby*, which will be presented in the college chapel early next month, is rapidly rounding into form. Director Ross H. Moore has expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the cast, all the members of which have shown unusual talent and ability, and all indications point to a season of much success.

An added point of interest in the play is that it will be the first to be staged at Millsaps with the new set of scenery which has just been completed, all the work having been done by members of the dramatic club. The new scenery is quite attractive and will doubtless add much to the proper presentation of the play. If present plans materialize, the stage will be enlarged and a new lighting system will be installed, thus making the stage equipment equal to the best.

— F E A T U R E S —

Who's Who Contest Winners Are Forecast by Locals Men

After a long huddle, the members of the Locals staff of the Purple and White come out with the following guesses as to who will win the Who's who contest as the result of their combined mental processes functioning at high speed.

For the position of Master Major the Locals men deliberated long and carefully, but finally came to the conclusion that none other than "Major" George Murphy was deserving of the place. The honor of being chosen Representative Co-ed will, in the opinion of the Locals staff, be won by Miss Ruth Ridgway, who represents them already on most occasions.

It is hard to predict, say the guessers, just who will cop the fame and honor for being the most popular co-ed, but Nell Gillaspay and Helen Walker will probably be found fighting it out neck and neck. As for the Most Popular Ed, nobody but Jackie Miller could rightly have that place.

The most Stylish Co-ed title and rewards should, according to the prophets, be the property of John L. Smith, who should also have the honor of being named the Best-dressed Ed, if Louie Vining, dark horse, doesn't steal this race.

The Greenest Freshman race will be fought out between Tinsley, Tyson, Cribbs, Cribbs, and Brantley say the experts, and Miss "Giggles" will, in their opinion, be Miss Leslie Ellis. The Wittiest Girl and the Wittiest Boy

race is hard to forecast, owing to the lack of material, but the Locals men are resourceful, and produced the persons of Miss Trella Mae Burnham and Mr. Bill Ferris, respectively, for these posts.

As the Best-liked Prof. either Van Hook, Mitchell, Moore, or Dr. Key should emerge victorious, say the predictors, although they admit that Professor Lin may prove a dark horse in this race. The best athlete is undoubtedly Kenyon Hill, so there was no doubt on this score.

The place of Most Intellectual Girl gave the forecasters perhaps more trouble than any other, they being of the opinion that some mistake must have been made, since no Millsaps co-ed has ever been known to possess the proper qualifications for such an honor. Still, someone had to be chosen, and Miss Leslie Ellis was picked.

For the honor of being called the Most Intellectual Boy the Locals staff was of divided opinions, each member feeling that he was best qualified to take over that job. Finally, however, an agreement was reached, and the honor was awarded to the Locals Editor himself, and Mr. Slater McEachern will probably win over a large field composed of Dago Moon, Charlie Strait, and Arhtue Cross.

There were five prettiest girls to be chosen, and it did not take the predicting Locals men over two minutes to decide that, first, there aren't five pretty girls in school, and, second, that there aren't any pretty girls in school, so that contest was thrown out.

Country Weeklies May Offer Chances for Young Writers

Sherwood Anderson, who became a country editor three years ago, finds country weeklies generally dull, needing new blood, and offering rare opportunities to young men and women with imagination and ability. So strongly does the novelist believe this that he is going out to talk about it to young collegians who have a "hunch" that they can write.

"In all our colleges are these youngsters who object to becom-

ing cogs in huge organizations," he said. "I'm arranging a series of college lectures for next winter and I'm going to talk to them about the country weekly, which, if rightly run, isn't a newspaper at all in the daily sense.

"The colorful young fellows with a writing hunch who once became country editors are now drifting to the cities, frequently they enter newspaper work but

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

A visiting religious (?) speaker clambered into the pulpit of a local church, spent five minutes reminding fully grown and intelligent people that they were in the House of God, and that they should listen to him attentively even tho he should talk about something in which they were not interested, and then dived head first into the middle of a subject very appropriate for a junior Sunday school class, but which he tried to put on a parallel with Einstein's theory. People yawned, rubbed their eyes and talked to each other. Seven went to sleep, five defended their superior intelligence by walking out, and the more chicken hearted ones wished they were dead. Still, pastors wonder why people don't come to church.

Lack of self confidence can usually be traced to lack of knowledge.

The difficulty with which grown people repeated simple phrases read to them during the course of a parlor game, recently, was suprisingly noticeable.

Frank Arnold, director of development for the National Broadcasting Company, told a joke I would like to tell if I were Frank Arnold.

Instead of saying a thing is good, a pessimist says it is not bad.

It doesn't take a mind reader to look at the faces of Jacksonians and tell what bank they weren't banking with.

Some people come to school to learn—others come to tell what they know.

Thursday was the birthday of William McKinley, and tomorrow is the day that George Washington was elected first president of the United States.

Niagara, generally thought of as the largest waterfall in the world, is only 164 feet which is to be compared with the Grand Falls in Labrador which are 2,000 feet.

"Aye there's the rub," said Hamlet, upon being shown through a washboard factory.

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HONOR ROLL IN LOSS TO DELINQUENT LIST ON BULLETIN BOARD

By a comfortable margin of some eight or ten men the delinquent list, otherwise known as the "honor roll," leads what was recently published by the faculty as the real "honor roll," or list of students averaging eighty-nine or above.

The delinquent list contained about sixty names, while the high grade list had only fifty or so. Victory for the D. L. was held as owing to the fact that it is really a record of natural superiority. The honor list laid its loss to the business depression.

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— ISTRIONE —
— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —
January 31—
Walter Huston in—"THE BAD MAN"

February 2-3—"WAR NURSE"
With ANITA PAGE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY

February 4—
"HOOK, LINE and SINKER"

February 5-6—
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"
With "BUDDY" ROGERS and FRANCES DEE

SOCIETY

The local chapter of Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Miss DeLacey McMurray.

Mr. John Cresop of Founders Hall, spent the last week-end in Canton.

Mrs. Edward Prince, the National Pan-Hellenic representative of Phi Mu, visited the local chapter during the past week. Several charming social events were given in her honor.

Mr. J. T. Spivey spent the week-end with his family at his home in Canton.

An invitation is extended through the society columns of the Purple and White to every Millsaps student to attend the Epworth League at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Supper is served (free) every Sunday evening at six o'clock. Following this there is an interesting devotional program.

Be there next Sunday evening!

Miss Jeanette Wasson and Miss Louise Lucas spent part of the past week-end visiting in Pelahatchie.

Miss Rebecca Funchess, former Whitworth student, spent the last week-end with Miss Helen Gibson at the Girl's Dormitory on North State Street.

Though the past few weeks have been rather quiet socially it is expected that the near future will see many social events and affairs.

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS SERIES No. 3

This week, boys and girls, we pay due respect to a political genius and a literary light whose very countenance radiates erudition. His lengthy expostulations against the social evils of his environment are the delight of all his many friends, and his profound and thought-provoking questions the dismay of his instructors. To him goes the honor of being the leading essayist of the day. Some of his best works are "Diary of a Glee Club Trip," a six week's test paper on History Four, and a mash note to a certain young lady whose name he has requested that we omit.

Of course by this time you know that it is Graves Hubbard McDowall that we are talking about. What other name could make our lowly typewriter leap so high into the air with paeans of joy?

The political career of "Rosy Cheeks" McDowall has been long and brilliant. It began three years ago when he got one vote for "The Most Popular Ed" in one of the Bobashela's famous contests, and since that inauspicious beginning he has climbed and forced his way to the top of the political ladder of fame. This scintillating career culminated last fall in the nomination of McDow-

all for president of the glee club. Today the popular nominee stated for the benefit of the press as follows:

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen. The opposition hasn't got a chance. My majority will be stupendous."

When told that someone else had already been elected to this exalted position, G. Hubbard denied any such possibility, averring that it couldn't be so, because he was still running.

COUNTRY WEEKLIES

(Continued from Page 2)
they seldom write what they want. I think they are missing more than they gain."

Mr. Anderson said he wasn't going to offer financial rewards. The country editor, he said, might expect about the income of a country doctor or lawyer. On the contrary he believes the country weekly offers opportunity to escape from the illusion of bigness for talented persons with ambition to write who enter newspaper work to get a start.

MILLSAPS MASCOT IS RETURNED TO OWNERS

Magician Produces Goat From Thin Air, Apparently

Richards, the great magician, in cooperation with a full crew of Clarion-Ledger reporters and managing editors, put the goat, Millsaps' newly acquired mascot, back into the hands of its rightful owners Tuesday afternoon, after the kid had been in the possession of some unscrupulous "practical" joker for nearly a week's time.

Richards is good, but Richards alone couldn't have brought the goat out of thin air. Aid came from somewhere, and public opinion is pretty certain as to who it was that aided Richards, and also who took the kid.

A naming contest in another paper became rather grating upon the pride of the employees around at the Ledger, it is rum-

ored, with disastrous results. The goat's proud possessors still can't see the humor of the taking.

Announcements, evidently resulting from possession of full information in the matter, in the early part of the week stating that the goat would be returned by the magician Richards sent scores of Millsaps students to the Century theater, and proved good publicity for the magician, if not for the publisher of the announcement.

Major students naturally, it is said, at first thought that the goat had been stolen by Mississippi College rivals, but the uncovering of facts pointing to the appearance in the goat's home hall of Bill Barksdale, former Millsaps man, on the night of the theft led to the arisal of theories which are said to have led to the goat's return.

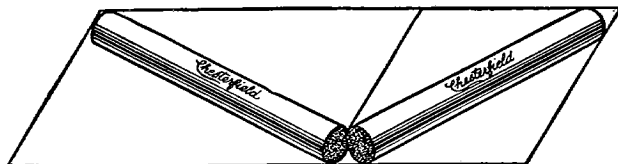
And now "Major Butts" is resting peacefully and proudly at home, recovering from the strenuous events of the last week, and hoping for no more "kid"-napping.

Back in the Fold After Unwilling Visit



"MAJOR BUTTS"

New organization appears on the campus. Will serve as supply for new members for the H. A. club.



?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

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BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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ON EDITORIALS

We have written of almost every other possible subject that is compatible with our policy and our dignity, and now we turn to the subject of that which this portion of the paper is usually occupied with for a brief space of time.

Perhaps the most difficult of all the various kinds of writing in our paper (news, features, columns, jokes, and so forth) are the editorials. Many considerations render this so. For editorials must satisfy more requirements than all the other material that appears in the entire paper. In the first place, editorials should be timely, and, in the second place, they should reflect the policy of the paper in which they are published. Their purpose is to "interpret news and current issues, or discuss matters of general interest, particularly with the purpose of convincing the reader of the truth or falsity of some proposition and of persuading him to act in accordance with the convictions thus created." Which is, to use a figure of modern slang which is expressive and appropriate here, quite a "large order."

These, and other considerations more subtle, render the writing of editorials not an easy matter. For the writer of the editorials of a college paper the task is doubly difficult, because the range of his potential subjects is more limited.

The writing of editorials of merit requires care and skill and patience. It is easy to sit down and dash off a news story in a few moments; but the editorial writer must choose his subject, decide what interpretation he is to give it, and then proceed with deliberation to the actual construction of the article.

For editorials are, in our opinion, a unique kind of writing in the field of material written for the public consumption. They are not impartial narrations; they are not entertaining "features;" they are hardly essays; they are more or less didactic writing. We scarcely can classify them with any feeling that we have done so correctly.

And as they are difficult to classify, so, and even more so, are they difficult to write. With which statement the reader of this will agree after his perusal, we feel sure.

We are hardly glad to note that the chapel windows still seem to retain most to their ancient and hallowed, but not aesthetic, cobwebs and dirt and lack of cleanliness.

Everyone is becoming tired of the over-emphasis of this "over-emphasis of football" business, and we are daily expecting to see the papers blossoming with articles or editorials in condemnation of the said over-emphasis of the "over-emphasis," if the figure is not too complicated for understanding.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the members of the Journalism Class of the college who last week took over the publication of the Purple and White we extend our heartiest congratulations for the most successful outcome of their endeavor. The Journalism Class Edition was a good paper, with but few errors, in the main typographical.

The entire content of the paper was excellent; the front page was well-balanced, and on the whole it presented a pleasing aspect. Considered part by part it was, with the exception of a few articles, of uniformly high quality. The editorials were well-written and in good taste, as well as timely. The news stories were very well arranged. The columns were also up to par, and the rest of the paper was not far behind.

As a first sally into the field of practical journalism the Journalism Class's Purple and White was more than commendable, and we thank and congratulate them, and invite that they repeat the experiment sometime.

OUR GOLF COURSE

Allusion has often been made in the Purple and White to the golf course that is supposed to be located on our campus. These allusions have, no doubt, mystified to some extent those of the student body for whom this is the first year at Millsaps. They have wondered just where this course may be situated, and if there is such a thing. To the queries of these folks we hardly know how to respond. We have had a golf course here in past years; that is certain. It has at times been very good, and, in fact, this is the first year of our stay at Millsaps in which the course has not been in some sort of shape which would permit of our playing upon it. If much more time elapses before work is done upon the remains of the course (for remains are about all that are left) it is going to be too late for the course to be made available to students this year. Which is not a desirable situation at all, for a considerable percentage of the student body, (and of the faculty as well), would enjoy playing if the course were in shape. The campus golf course has in the past been one of the campus attractions. Are we going to let it pass into the limbo of forgotten things?

Some time ago we wrote furiously, at length, and with the sense of a great wrong within us, concerning the matter of a suitable and dignified student bulletin board. Whether or not our editorial upon the subject had anything to do with the action that followed is doubtful, but the fact is that a student bulletin board, worthy of the confiding of notices of great moment to its bosom, was placed in the hall of the Administration Building. And there it is to this day, an almost entirely neglected thing. It now looks as if an editorial pleading for the posting of more notices, of practically any kind, on this board is necessary.

The successful handling of the paper last week by the Journalism Class has sent us into dreams and schemes of other special editions. Perhaps there could be another by the Journalists, then an issue by the freshmen, and then the co-eds or the "woman's association." And of course on the first of April the much-maligned and yet eagerly looked-for "Jazzbaby."

Continually, it seems, we find ourself harping on the question of campus improvements. Perhaps we take too many things to be affairs which come under the head of campus improvements. Be that as it may we must now mention a matter which, though small, is worth of notice. There is only one mirror in the shower room of Burton Hall. How can the boys who inhabit that dormitory obtain the glimpses of themselves so necessary to the perfection of their manly beauty unless more mirrors are installed?

And now the radio is repaired! We are not sure just who should be congratulated, and who is responsible for the deed, but whoever was the moving force behind the action may remain assured that not a small number of students are grateful.

A statement that appeared in a daily paper recently by some big business man or other that "the uncertainty of business adds to its interest" seems to us to be hardly true at the present time. Business surely isn't uncertain just now; there isn't any.

LOCALS

The Founders Hall gang cheered when Mother Vickers went into the game the other night, but when he began to play—

One of the features of the social season will be the dance given by Socrates Hill at shack No. 5, next Tuesday night. Socrates states that Jimmie Green will play for the stomp, that there will be no cover charge, but that if you bring anything with you, you must remove the "dead Soldiers" before Preacher Looney returns from his date on West Street.

It is rumored that the Choc-taws are going to establish an institution in their Clinton stronghold similar to that of Billy Goat Hill over here. For that purpose they, by and with the aid of a so-called Major, managed to escape with the goat last week.

The Clarion-Ledger is to be congratulated on its scoop on the goat story. When there ain't no news the C.L. goes out and makes some.

ANNOUNCING and OPENING OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



This paper nominates for the Millsaps College Hall of Fame one Marlin H. McCormick, Junior. Always an exceptional student, he has led his classes since his debut on this campus sometime back in the "gay nineties." He is majoring in Social Science, and at the end of the present session will have at least one term of every course offered. Instructors for the past two decades have all been most enthusiastic in their commendations of his scholastic ability. On frequent occasions he has taken issue with his professors and shown them very conclusively errors which they have made in lectures. His major distinction, however, rests in the fact that he has been both absent and tardy for more classes than any other two students matriculating in this institution.

- THE ED -

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following letter, which speaks for itself, was received not long ago, and we are herewith publishing it, with THE ED'S reply.

The Editor
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Sir:

While perusing the January 10th edition of the Purple and White I was shocked and surprised to notice that one of your columnists is so rash as to make critical remarks concerning that greatest of all colyumists, Oscar Odd McIntyre. I cannot allow such criticism to go unanswered.

Why, pray, should Mr. McIntyre be criticised because he wears spats? Should he be sneered at for wearing an article of clothing that is practically a necessity in the northern regions of this country? Although I hesitate to intrude myself into this discussion I will say that I, too, am a wearer of spats. So are some four thousand other University of Illinois students. And never, to my most certain knowledge, have any of them been called pansies for so doing. Your columnist is merely displaying his provinciality when he essays to criticize Mr. McIntyre for protecting his ankles against the wintry blasts. Perhaps it is too much to hope for that the people of Mississippi should become aware of the decencies of civilization.

Your columnist also sees fit to make fun of Mr. McIntyre for kissing his dog. Although, as I said before, I have no desire to intrude my own personal affairs into this argument; I will admit that quite recently I have kissed the daughter of a Baptist preacher. Although neither my act nor Mr. McIntyre's is, in my estimation, reprehensible; I am forced to admit 'Double O.' undoubtedly had the best of it.

Your columnist also attempts to wax humorous regarding the matter with which Mr. McIntyre fills his column. An attempt is made to show that the subjects which Mr. McIntyre treats are of no interest to the general public. It would only be necessary for me to point out that Mr. McIntyre is

paid, and paid well, for writing what he does to silence any criticism in this regard. I might also mention that it is impossible for me to raise a temperature reading any of the columns which appear in the Purple and White.

This miscreant, whose name appears on the masthead of your publication, attempts to argue that because Mr. McIntyre states that his favorite masculine name is Michael that he really means O. O. McIntyre. The fallacies in this attempt at reasoning are really too apparent to be even laughable.

What is the matter with Mr. McIntyre stating that he has never found a satisfactory buttonhook, or that he has at least one telephone quarrel a year with Ziegfield, or that his caricature is not on display at Sardi's? Your columnist vainly attempts to arraign him for mentioning these things. Certainly Mr. McIntyre is not attempting to give his readers an idea of his own importance by telling us of these things. The same might be true of a great many other people both in New York and in other parts of this country. Certainly, I have never found a buttonhook, either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Neither my caricature nor my portrait hang in Prehn's (the local equivalent of Sardi's). But I have been known to have telephone quarrels with Ross H. Moore, who, you must undoubtedly admit, is the Ziegfield of Millsaps.

All in all, I think your columnist's criticism of Mr. McIntyre is puerile, asinine, provincial, illogical, and entirely unsupported by facts. I am also of the opinion that this letter is entirely too good a piece of writing to waste upon either your columnist or your publication.

With hopes that suitable apology will be made without delay to Mr. McIntyre, I remain,

Sincerely,
BARRON C. RICKETTS

Sir:

If five hundred years ago you had written such an insolent letter to me, I would have busted your pate with a quarter staff. Two hundred years ago it would have meant a duel in the moonlight.

But modern civilization has softened me, and I can do nothing more than look with kindness upon your struggles, hoping fervently all the while that you may survive your present stage of mental fever.

I casually remarked in a Purple and White column that O. O. McIntyre was greatly overrated. That seems to have exploded within your tiny cell-like brain a feeble moronic sort of indignation. It has recently been said by one intellectually eclipsing the common herd of Oscar's devotees that columnists like McIntyre are simply a fad. I know, they cannot be good because they are accepted by the newspaper readers, and since you have endorsed this fellow Oscar's drivel, I am even more convinced that he is rotten. A great French philosopher once said something like this: that one could be reasonably certain that everything commonly accepted was sure to be nonsense.

Furthermore, I might add that your presumption is comic, not your letter. I scorn to mention your antediluvian smart-cracks.

Believe me, your nutship, your most obedient servant,
THE ED.

Bobbie Hassell, alias Booger Face, alias R. V. alias tap, tap, was last seen at the basketball game Monday night with some strange dark woman. We're afraid our little Booger isn't being done right by. Mr. Hassell also answers to the name of Booger Booger tap tap Hassell Hassell.

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Proposed Queries May Show An Ideal College Professor

"Should he be hard-boiled or easy? Do you like an absent-minded one? Tall or short? Fat or thin? Just what is your idea of what the perfect college professor should be like?"

These and other questions of a like nature will probably reveal the "low-down" on the whole race of professors if a proposed list of queries by the feature department of the Purple and White is put through. The opinions of a number of students over the campus will be solicited, and some interesting information is expected.

"What about the lady instructors?" will also be asked the students, and an effort will be made to ascertain what the ideal lady teacher should be. Not only the gentlemen deans and doctors will thus be included, but the lady M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s will take their place in the projected report.

Other questions which will be used are: "Should he wear glasses? Be genial or cold? Precise? A stickler for figures and fractions? Should he be a natty dresser? What kind of car should he possess, if any?"

The question of class-room procedure will also be taken up.

it is said, and the students to be queried will be asked what type of procedure for class hour they prefer—the lecture, question-asking, or other plans and methods. "How many written tests should be given?" will be another interesting interrogation.

"Do you like one who talks to the students, and mingles with them, or who holds himself aloof?"

Do you like an old professor or a young one? A fussy or a calm one?"

All these questions, and perhaps more, will be asked. Maybe a model for the professors will be set up. Who knows?

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SPORT NEWS

MILITANTS WIN OVER HUB TEACHERS TEAM EASILY; GAME SLOW

Displaying latent power at times, though playing for the most part sluggishly, the mighty Majors of Millsaps defeated the State Teachers' team of Hattiesburg in a slow game by a large margin, 53-36.

Only in, Marcello, their center, did the Teachers have a scorer who shot with poise, and the Majors kept him pretty well under cover. The tall Ped star scored 8 points to lead his teammates, but was well below at least three of the Millsaps performers. Besides Hale's mark of 15 points that took scoring honors, was Straits 10 tallies, and Lane's 8.

The play of the latter, who ranges 6 feet 4 inches, was nothing short of brilliant in trapping the rebound off the Teachers' backboard and passing it out to his forwards.

Again the Majors were lacking in ability to cage foul shots, and made but 5 to the Hattiesburg's team's 11. Personel fouls committed however, saw the Majors lead 15-14. Hale, Militant forward. Burns and Davis, Teacher guard, went out by way of the foul route.

Box score:

Millsaps	G	F	P	Tp
Stonestreet f	1	0	1	2
Hale f	7	1	4	15
Passeau c	2	1	2	5
Straight g	5	0	2	10
Lane g	4	0	2	8
Vickers c	0	0	2	0
Hull f	3	0	0	6
Noblin f	0	0	0	0
Lewis g	1	1	0	3
L. B. Jones f	1	1	0	3
Mapp g	0	1	1	1
Permenter g	0	0	0	0
Boone c	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	5	15	53

State Teachers	G	F	P	Tp
Spence f	1	0	1	2
Williams f	3	0	3	6
Martello c	2	4	2	8
Davis g	0	1	4	1
Burns g	2	1	4	5
Allums c	0	1	0	1
Nobles g	2	1	0	5
Butts f	0	1	0	1
Millen g	0	2	0	2
Totals	10	11	14	31

Referee: Burghard (Mississippi College).

Upper Burton now resembles a hospital. Out of a total of ten inmates twenty-three and two-thirds have the flu.

Russell Longgear was seen escorting a fair, young lady home from the ball game last Monday night via a la street car. When asked who she was R. Henry replied in no uncertain terms that—well, just ask ole Russie and see for yourself.

FROSH CONTINUE LOSERS, BUT PLAY WELL

The Millsaps Minors dropped a hard fought extra-period game to the Hinds County Junior College in a preliminary tilt at the Auditorium last Monday night. The Raymond team jumped to an early lead, which they held by three points, 14-11, at the half.

With Morgan, whose work at forward was the one outstanding performance of the tilt, eclipsing that of the Millsaps star, Simpson, leading the attack, the Eagles were well ahead until the last few minutes of play when Ross, Simpson, and Stone tied the score at 26-26. In the subsequent play-off Hinds easily was victorious.

Box score:

Millsaps Frosh	G	F	P	Tp
Ross f	4	4	3	12
Simpson f	3	1	1	7
Bridges c	0	0	1	0
Stone g	4	0	3	8
Lackey g	0	0	0	0
Backstrom g	0	0	2	0
Shelton g	0	0	0	0
Davis f	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	10	27

Hinds Juniors	G	F	P	Tp
Wright f -----	4	0	0	8
Morgan f -----	5	3	2	13
Berryhill c -----	1	1	1	3
Holliday g -----	1	0	2	2
Barden g -----	0	0	1	0
Lee f -----	1	2	1	3
Madden c -----	0	0	1	0
Richardson f -----	1	1	0	3
Totals -- -----	13	7	8	33

Referee: Burghard (Miss. College).

After all the saying are said, and the last fag in the pack has disappeared, we will still be ahearing this old Parastic proverb: "I'm gonna buy a carton of cigarettes when my check comes in." Or it may take this form, "gimme a cig, willya? I got some, but I left 'em in my room, and I don't want to go back up and get 'em."

The thing to do, says a certain disappointed young man, when you have a date with a Millsaps co-ed, is break it with her before she breaks it with you.

CO-EDS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE TO S. T. C. WITH REGULARS OUT

Despite the absence of three regulars from their lineup the Millsaps Majorettes showed the best fight of the season in a game with the strong S. T. C. sextet last Friday night, but dropped the game by a four point margin, 26-22.

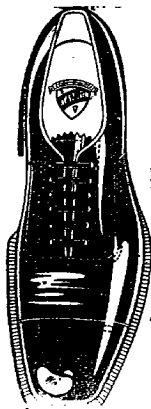
The game was rough and marred by fouling on both sides, though by far the greater number of penalties was called on the visiting team. The Majorettes missed an opportunity to win the game by the free shot route, being unable to come off with even a fair percentage of markers from the free throw line.

Considerable improvement was manifested, however, in the co-ed playing, and the addition of Katherine Jacobs at center bolstered the strength of the outfit. The stellar defense put up by the Majorette centers and guards was the feature of the game.

The lineup follows:
Millsaps (22) S. Teachers (26)
(Continued on Page 7)

Late News Bulletin: Kinnaird gains in race with Hill and Flowers for the hand of Mary W.!

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Illustrating one of the new styles so popular with college men this season.

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STRAIT IS STAR IN WIN OVER TEACHERS

Captain Charlie Strait, Millsaps guard, snatched victory from defeat in the last half of the second of a four game series with the Mississippi Teachers on the floor of the demonstration school at Hattiesburg last week.

Trailing by six points at the half, Captain Strait, who had not scored in the opening half, looped twelve points and his mates emerged victorious by a count of 36 to 28.

The Mississippians jumped off to an early lead. They held this until the last five minutes of play and their inability to sack apparently easy crisp shots from the floor and numerous free throws, coupled with the accurate eyes of Strait and Stonestreet, both of whom had been held ineffective in the beginning, cost them defeat.

Spence with nine points and Burns with seven led in scoring for the Pedagogues. The game was easily one of the best ever played on the local floor.

Lineup and summary:

Miss. Teachers	Fg	Flg	Tp
Spence f	4	1	9
Williams, f	0	2	2
Martello, c	2	4	4
Allums, c	0	1	1
Davis g	1	4	6
Burns g	3	0	6

Totals	10	8	28
Millsaps	Fg	Flg	Tp
Stonestreet, f	3	3	9
Noblin f	0	1	1
Vickers f-c	0	0	0
Hull f	2	1	5
Passeau c	2	3	7
Straight g	5	2	12
Lane g	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36



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And now here we are back with our many readers once again after a long absence of over a week. We have taken the typewriter from the faltering hand of him who held it last week, and are prepared to correct whatever damage he may have done, and to put you right again on the subject of Millsaps sports, from miniature golf in front of the College Grill to the playing of checkers in the lobby of Galloway Hall.

That same playing of checkers is one of the most popular campus pastimes, and at present, with the revival of the radio which is located in Galloway, the sliding of tops off coca-cola and soda-water bottles lasts unto all hours of the night, and there is perpetual run on the Grill, which is the source of supply, for the tops what are used for men in the exciting game shov'n' jump.

Not a few of those who thus nightly exhibit their skill, brain-work, and slight-of-hand prowess are far from bad, and the competition rages hotly. To say that "Punch" McDaniels is an ardent checker fan is to indicate an endorsement of the sport that is either likely to add greatly to its popularity or else drive away many who would otherwise be interested in the game.

But why not a checker tournament? There are enough who enjoy the game who would be interested in such a contest; there is plenty of room; playing boards or tables in a larger number than at present could be provided; and everybody has plenty of time (examinations being far off as yet). Why not a checker tournament—the winner to be crowned "King?"

There is another noble sport which has not, so far as your columnist knows, ever been seen in or on this campus. The sport which is referred to is none other than the gentle art of horseshoe-pitching. Its good features are many; its bad one few. It is an out-door pastime, properly, and one that brings to the player sufficient exercise. It requires skill to a high degree, and steady nerves. Is there not somewhere some crusader, some blacksmith, some farmer, lad, who will come into our midst with a set of horse shoes and a determination to inculcate in this place the rudiments of the fine art of throwing "mule-slippers?"

Right now let us stop and comment on the playing of the Majorettes in a game we saw last week. It was last Saturday night, the game with S. T. C. With three regulars out of the line-up, and with the odds hopelessly against them the girls nevertheless fought harder than we've ever seen them fight, and lost only by a margin of some five points.

The team from State Teachers was big and rough, and got by with a lot of tactics that made the game still more of a handicap to the light and crippled Majorettes. If the co-eds forwards had not been shoved and pushed so much

we know of several goals that might very easily have been scored, and the victory might have been the other way.

But the Majorettes, we are sure, missed more than enough free throws to have won the game by several points. Which is one of the outstanding and most deplorable of their weaknesses. The inability to make free shots count is also a defect of the mighty Majors that has cost them a game or so this year, and that cost them a conference championship last year. The defect seems to have become an habitual one with Millsaps basketball teams. We hope that the rest of the season will see improvement in this direction.

Norman Bradley and Harriet Carothers. J. T. Spivey and Lora Hooper. And so on and on into the dark, dark night. The freshman class this year is certainly believing in cupid, love, and what have you.

Thelma and Buck.

Van is a basketball coach.—Adv.

Ladies and gentlemen, may we present for the first time this year, in an exclusive interview, the renowned and world famous "Major" George Murphy. George recently distinguished himself by a trip to the Hub city for no other purpose, so we hear, than to see a female. Tsk, tsk, George.

NOTED AVIATOR IS HEARD BY STUDENTS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

enant Hinton, and he pointed out the purposes of such an expedition after recounting the adventures.

He closed the talk by some observations and comments on the present and future of aviation, and stated that the Diesel engine is the farthest advance yet made in perfecting the perfect engine.

At chapel the other morning when the famous aviator was here the front row was adorned by none other than Millsaps own and only hope in the air, Troy "Rusty" Cotten.

B. V. Dees, erstwhile society man of Millsaps, spent the weekend in Hazlehurst and points south. His absence from the campus for the brief period was felt keenly by all those who have come to know and love him. We look forward to the time when Mr. Dees can spend the end of the weeks on the campus.

Bill Jacobs states that he is off the women for life. "You can't trust them," sadly says Smiling Bill, "and besides they ain't worth it."

E. Khayat and T. Cotten (who are from Paris, it is said) will do the comic act for the Glee Club (men's) this year, or so says Dame Rumor.

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE IN CHAPEL SERVICE

With music, songs, and talks the chapel service on Monday, which was conducted by the Ministerial League, was considerably enlivened. The period opened with a hymn by the student body, capably led by Reverend Mathis Armstrong.

Next came a prayer by Armstrong, and following this a piano and violin number with Gordon Rogers at the piano and Phil Grice with the violin.

The Reverend Martel Twitchell then read the scripture, and made an interesting talk upon it for the rest of the period. The Ministerial League will conduct chapel again in the near future, it is reported.

Among the numerous answers to the advertisement of Belhaven appearing in the last edition of the purpleandwhite we find the names of W. P. Armour, L. B. Jones, and Pardner Ben.

CO-EDS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE TO S. T. C. WITH REGULARS OUT

(Continued from Page 6)


Position

Loflin 19 ----F-----Polk 4
Bland 3 ----F-----Payne 11
Jacobs ----JC-----Davis
Hutchinson ---RC-----Warren
Rigby ----G-----Beeman
Lewis ----G-----Flannigan
Substitutions: Millsaps, Robinson, G; Allred, F.
State Teachers: Wells, F, 11; Hartness, G; Bard, G.

Daisies are the flowers of simplicity and innocence. Maybe that's the reason they don't have anything to tell.

A cynic is a man who sneers at everything he hasn't brains enough to keep up with.

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LATE HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Among the interesting sights here and there was the appearance of Mathis S. Armstrong in the role of song leader at chapel last Monday. It was Mr. Armstrong's premier performance, and everybody hopes to hear from him again.

An intriguing and pleasing little thing was the sight of Crayon hunting for little Louie Vining during chapel the other day. It seems that Vining got lost, and Crayon was hunting for him in all the rooms upstairs.

And Trillimay Burnham! What color is red?

Meredith Owen was seen in chapel one day last week without Kenneth Bradley. It was Monday. Maybe that had something to do with it.

At last we have found out what some of Pennybaker's initials stand for. T. W. R. Pennybaker, and the W. R. stands for Walter Raleigh. What the T. is for nobody knows as yet, but with the other two initials already known, it ought to be learned soon. Ask old Penny about the episode of the lady's glove.

Ask Loo Alford what he did last Saturday night?

Miller and Tatum (Nortie M. and Robert Eli) went to Vicksburg last week to see if the river was still running. It was. Miller says that they went over there fast, but came back slowly. Tatum, however, asserts that they went over slowly, but came back in a hurry, and left to soon to suit him.

Tatum to be married after school is out.

R. Williams, too. Hurrah for dear ole Millsaps.

The Mary Agnes Dobyns and Bynum Rees case languishes.

J. Campbell tackles new co-ed on her first night at Millsaps. She is from M. S. C. W., ladies and gentlemen. We say no more.

Vickery seen on Capitol street last week with femme—inspecting furniture in Rice's! No comment appears necessary.

H. G. Warren likes a certain brand of ice-cream sold in this town. You eat it with a spoon and a smile, he says.

Galbreath and Furlow will present an interesting and entertaining chapel program one of these Friday mornings. Red is chairman of the program committee, and master of ceremonies, and what a master!

Bosom Buddies — Willie E. (Hester) and Graves H. (McDowall). What an inspiring sight it is to see these two firm friends talking over good times together.

John T. (Tease 'em) Vickers went to church last Sunday.—adv.

J. Sid Mills and Freddie Lamb played to a capacity crowd in U. Z.'s woodshed last week in the roles of Mutt and Jeff.

"Beautiful" Ellis lumbering into Logic class fifteen minutes late.—Little Glimpses of Campus Life No. 1000163 (her phone no.—adv.).

The mistakes made by the locals department last week were numerous. They blasphemed some of our fairest citizens, and told tales on impeccable youths hereabouts. This is to advise everybody who read 'em that there warn't no truth in them.

Sonny Flowers and—we haven't got the nerve. You'll have to guess who.

Fred Alma Hutchinson.

We must mention Miss Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman, Betty Buhrman.

Laura Lightcap and—there are too many, dear readers, far too many for us to attempt to tell about all of them. But somebody says Howard Lewis is the best one to mention in connection with the fair belle of Fairview.

Noblin is a basketball player. Adv. (by Nob and Van).

Mr. G. McUrchiman week-ended in George county. To be specific it was the Lucedale end of the county.

Arlington street, one of the most popular thoroughfares of the city, contains a number of representatives residents who attend Millsaps. Among the more prominent are the well-known names of Harriet Carothers, Sid Mills, Freddie Boy Lamb, and Louise Dickson.

J. F. Munsterman hasn't appeared in here in a long time, and friends and enemies of his have been inquiring about him, so we mention his name to set their fears and hopes at rest. He's still alive and kicking.

Feeling all puffed up over the undue share of publicity which they have received in the purple and white's local columns, the goils in henhouse no. 1 have been enjoying a big rush of clintonians lately.

Sad sights: the pining of Helen Walker for a dear, departed gentleman (!) who once frequented these halls of wisdom.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931.

No. 16.

CLASSICISTS ELECT OFFICERS IN FIRST OF MONTHLY GATHERS

Harrell, Enochs, Clark, and Khayat are Stude Officials of Club

The classical club of Millsaps held its first monthly meeting on Wednesday night of last week. The meeting opened with the roll call, and then came a short business meeting for the election of officers. The following were elected by rising vote: President, Miss Elizabeth Harrell; vice-president, John Enochs; secretary, Miss Marget Clark; treasurer, Edward Khayat.

Dr. Hamilton made a short talk, explaining the purposes and aims of the club. He stated that the primary aim of the club would be to arouse interest in the study of the classics in Millsaps. The secondary object will be to obtain a charter from the national classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi.

Millsaps has been unable to do this before because of the lack of an organized club. All members of the club who show an interest in the classics and make sufficient grades, are eligible for this fraternity.

Miss Simpson read a delightful account of her experiences in Rome last summer, where she was enrolled as a student in the American Academy.

To establish the effectiveness of the club, the attendance has been made compulsory to all students taking the classical languages. The club meets once a month, and the meeting accounts for the following regular class meeting. A play is to be presented sometime during the year by the club members.

KEYS FOR ETA SIGMA ARE NOW CONSIDERED

Several designs for a key for members of Eta Sigma, local honorary scholastic society, have been received and are being considered, according to information released to the Purple and White by Kenyon F. Hill, president of the group.

Need for some sort of distinctive emblem for Eta Sigma has long been felt, according to Mr. Hill, and the work of a committee appointed some time ago by him has been directed toward securing plans for keys, with the result that the designs are now under consideration.

PI CIRCLE OF O. D. K. MEET LAST WEEK

Fraternity is Entertained by Professor Van Hook

Pi Circle, the Millsaps chapter of Omicron Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, met on last Saturday night in the apartment of Professor B. O. Van Hook, professor of mathematics.

A large and practically complete number of members are said to have been present, and the group was treated to an enjoyable time.

As guests of the occasion two former members and last year's Millsaps graduates, Wyatt Sharpe and Ted Campbell, were present and also enjoyed Mr. Van Hook's hospitality.

Discussion of the National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, which will be held at the University of Kentucky, was a feature of the meeting.

LECTURE ON ART IS GIVEN

A number of students, as well as faculty members, attended the lecture given here on last Wednesday night by the eminent authority and lecturer on painting, Dudley Crafts Watson.

The subject of the lecture was "The Enjoyment of Modern Painting," and it is reported that the talk was both an interesting and an instructing one.

ARGUMENTS, REGULAR AND IRREGULAR, ARE ON LAMARS' PROGRAM

Tuesday Night Session Has Good Number Present For Debates

Enlivened by arguments both regular and irregular, the Lamar Literary Society met in regular session last Tuesday night with a good number present.

In the impromptu debate freshman Tremaine and Slater McEachern were victorious over freshmen Dye and Allsbury on the question, "Resolved the McEachern's mustache is beneficial to his looks." The affirmative presented evidence which could not be refuted.

The question for regular debate was "resolved that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." The negative, composed of Mack Childers and Joe Wilson, prevailed upon Dan Williams and Vaughn Watkins of the affirmative. Arguments for both sides were very good, and the debate was unusually fine.

After several minutes of discussion from the floor led by Dan Williams and Joe Wilson, the society elected Lucien Ferris treasurer for the second half of the present year.

It was decided to have the mid-session freshman debate at the next meeting, at which time the Lamar Society and the Galloway Society will meet together.

KIT KAT HOLDS FIRST CONCLAVE

Rumors that Kit Kat, Millsaps chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, would meet proved substantial, and the society held its first gathering of the year in the Trey Tea Shop on Manship street on Friday night of last week.

Walter Potts Boswell entertained the group, and an interesting program was enjoyed by the members. Herbert Gillis, Hattiesburg, Senior, was nominated and voted a pledge by the society, making the new man the first pledge of the year for Kit Kat.

"RAMBLERS" CLUB IN JAUNT FOR FOSSILS

The Ramblers Club, composed of students of Geology in Millsaps, made another one of its now-famous "rambles" last week. Practically the entire membership went on the jaunt to points south and east of Jackson in search of fossils of all sorts.

Under the excellent direction of Doctor J. M. Sullivan, many interesting and instructive facts were noted and quite a few fossils collected and brought back to the school for examination and observation.

Another trip of equal interest is planned for the near future.

RAPID PROGRESS IS PUTTING BOBASHELA TOWARD COMPLETION

Pictures in and Feature Work Being Done On Annual

With pictures for all of the classes and most of the organizations complete and the feature and sectional work well under way the 1931 Bobashela is proceeding rapidly toward its goal of an early publication and placing in the hands of the students before the end of school.

Of the classes the Frosh with sixty-six pictures lead the numbers, but are poorest in percentage; while the Seniors are next with sixty. The Juniors have had fifty-eight pictures made, and the Sophomores have had only about fifty-two.

Pictures of buildings and of the various athletic teams are already in and the arrangement of the several sections is being undertaken, according to statements of J. B. Patrick, Editor of this year's annual.

One of the features of the book will be the announcement of the winners in the Who's Who contest recently held in the college chapel under the sponsorship of the Bobashela. The holding back of the names until the publication of the book always adds greatly to the interest of the annual.

TALK ON ORIGIN OF METHODISM IS MADE

"The Origin of Methodism and Its Early Days" was the subject of a talk made in chapel Monday by Doctor David H. Bishop, head of the English department here.

Doctor Bishop began his fifteen minute address by stating that the eighteenth century peculiarly belongs to the Methodist church because that church played the most important part in the religious life of the age.

Proceeding then into the secular historical side of the matter, Doctor Bishop briefly and rapidly sketched the political background of the times, and showed the conditions of the poor at the debut of the Methodist church.

Industrialism and its evils and the neglect of the poor by the church of England were the next points developed by Doctor Bishop, who stated that Wesley, the founder of Methodism, brought new hope and a belief in better things to the factory workers.

The three fundamental doctrines upon which the church is based formed the base for the close of Doctor Bishop's talk.

HERE'S THE "IDEAL CO-ED"

She is five feet, five inches tall, and weighs around 120 pounds. She has short brown wavy hair and brown eyes, and is altogether charming in appearance. She is not dumb, like so many of her sisters, but is intelligent and clever, though not too clever.

Who is she? It's easy to tell who she is, but where she is is another matter, or so say the eds of Millsaps. For the young lady described above is none other than the "Ideal Co-ed," or what a certain number of Millsaps men consider the perfect girl friend.

She may not exist save in the minds of these dreaming youths; but she is the ideal that all would like to see, or better, to have that date with tomorrow night.

Recent completion of the interviewing of a number of eds, with the idea of ascertaining just what they thought the "Ideal" or perfect co-ed should be like, has led

to the above facts and figures being held as what most of them consider par for the girl friend.

Individual answers from some of the various eds are enlightening, as well as interesting, and it is thought that Co-eds will pay close attention:

When queried about the perfect co-ed one young man, evidently love-sick, declared that "she left last year," but consented to go further into details with a description of what his ideal co-ed is like. His ideal is five feet in height, has dark brown hair, is "pleasingly plump," and he likes her best without a hat on.

Another ed liked blondes, with short, "dirty colored" hair, "sorta slim" as to figure, and five feet, four inches in height. Still another prefers "blondes in most cases," though he declined to say what kind of cases. His must be slender, know "how to wear

clothes," and be clever. The gentleman seemed to think that the brunettes of Millsaps have the advantage over the blondes, for he said that "in regard to Millsaps one has to choose brunettes."

One ed frankly admitted that he was not a gentleman and much preferred his ideal co-ed to be a brunette, with black hair, which he vowed must be short. And short hair took the day in almost every case.

Long dresses came in for both condemnation and commendation, though the consensus of opinion by a three to one majority seemed to favor the old style of short dresses. One student said that the new dresses were "all right on a windy day"; but only one came out to downright say that he was all for the new long dress and hadn't liked the old ones much.

The sometimes-deemed all-important question of beauty in the

(Continued on Page 3)

— F E A T U R E S —

Definition and Discussion Of "Dates" Presented Here

by
Norman Bradley

A date: A definite engagement, usually at night and with the opposite sex, extremely hard to obtain, if the right kind; sometimes made voluntarily, sometimes under duress; must never be broken, except in dire circumstances; usually an occasion of joy, sometimes one of abject misery.

Such might be given as a fairly comprehensive definition of a "date," as commonly accepted on the Millsaps campus.

The words: "I have a date!" might convey utmost joy, likewise they might show the absolute opposite, depending of course on the person with whom you have the date. For there are dates, dates, and dates!

For instance, there is that kind mentioned first above, that one which brings pleasure to all concerned. This kind is made with a person whom you like a great deal, and with whom you are entirely congenial. Naturally, you need no inducement to make this type; they are made entirely voluntarily, sometimes for days, even weeks, ahead!

Next, there is the standing date. This date is not common. Usually it occurs only in extreme cases. Although there is no official statement to the fact, it generally is rumored that several people on the campus have standing dates continuously! As brought out before, though, it doesn't generally occur except in extreme cases. On that basis, this rumor is entirely plausible in certain instances.

Next, there is the "blind date," which the name describes to a perfection, for on it, neither party knows the other. They are usually arranged by a mutual friend or as it would seem in some cases, enemy! Obviously, then, it may turn out almost any way, from a case of love at first sight to one of hatred.

Some people are unlucky at blind dates—some even get mar-

ried as a result! So it would appear that a blind date is entirely a matter of chance—and so it is!

Then there is the party or dance date. If you are good-looking, a good dancer, or have some other qualification, you may receive the name of a very popular girl. If not, fou dont—so there it goes.

Naturally, there are numerous other types of dates, made and kept under varying circumstances. It would be impossible to describe all of them.

Nevertheless, when an average is struck, a date may be called a very desirable thing to have—when you haven't anything else to do!

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 4)

This week we offer to the aesthetic tastes of our readers the name of Lucius Epsomsalts Vining, Barren de Bathwater. It is not generally known that Lucius is a member of the nobility, but sobbing copiously when asked by our enterprising young reporter, he broke down and told his sordid story, which we will send you upon receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps and a self addressed envelope.

Mr. Vining is from Eudora, Arkansas. Thanks be to the Deity for good old Arkansas! As for Eudora, you will have to find out for yourself. We never heard of it before.

His phenomenal success on the field of sport was cut short several years ago, when his Alma Mater called him to the helm of her athletic department. Since then he has become indispensable as a stratigist. He maps out a plan of action for every game, and all the team has to do is to follow the directions which he

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

This series of paragraphs is entitled "Don't Be A Sap."

Red Cross workers in Arkansas were amazed to find people eating and trying to sell wild rabbits. Why, the average country family lives on rabbit, and prefers it to chicken when it is in season. And negroes! the only thing a negro had rather have than rabbit is o'possum. Of course the negro knows nothing about the "o" part. To him it is simply "possum," or "possum with taters."

On a check up of the work being done by different organizations of social workers a few years ago, it was found that nearly every church and charitable association in this city were giving aid to a certain family. The kids

gives to each member on a printed card. Occasionally his teams lost a game, but that is due to the fact that some of the team can't read.

In his spare time, Mr. Vining is a devoted patron of the arts. The movement to develop mural decorations here was sponsored by him, and to him goes all credit for the many beautiful magazine covers which adorn the walls of our dormitory rooms. He is also a lover of music, and says that his one ambition is to play the Xylophone.

of this family had ben coached on what to say and how to act. The investigation was carried farther and it was found that they had been living this way for years; as soon as they thought that they were being held in suspicion in one town, they would move to another location.

Some five or six years ago there were on the streets here two little news boys, brothers, about six and seven years old. These kids worked a scheme which would have done credit to a Chicago gangster's record. They went dirty and ragged, either through necessity or carelessness, and used the ever sympathetic and loquacious traveling man, found loitering in and around hotels in the early evenings for their prey. They would start wrestling near a group of men, and soon one of them, usually the larger, would break and run. The little one would start crying, and naturally enough, some kind-hearted old sap who either had several of his own at home or wished he did have, would come to the rescue.

The kid cried louder and complained that the big boy took his dime. He usually got his dime back and another one or two to stop crying. He would then run around the corner, join his brother, and divide the booty.

Some people are pessimists; others are just pests.

Instead of being expelled from school, the youth who threw over-ripe fruit at Rudy Vallee, should have been given a honorary degree.

Trellimae Burnham and Fred Alma Hutchinson request that their names not appear in these columns any more, so it is with deepest regret that we announce that the public will hereafter be deprived of notices of these two charming young ladies.

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SOCIETY

Friday afternoon at the Kappa Delta chapter room on Park avenue the local chapter initiated Miss Frances Gates, Miss Julia Deloach, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Helen Furlow, Miss Mary Virginia Wells, Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Harriet Heidleberg, and Miss Sibyl Weaver.

Following the initiation the chapter entertained the new members at the University Club.

Mr. Alton Barnette enjoyed last week-end at his home in McComb.

Literary and musical clubs continue to meet, and the newly organized girls' literary society is facing a successful future.

Kit Kat, Millsaps chapter of Sigma Upsilon, pledged Mr. Herbert Gillis of Hattiesburg.

The local chapter of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Catherine Lampkin of Jackson.

Miss Bessie Feagin, National Inspector for Kappa Delta, spent part of last week visiting the local chapter. Miss Feagin is from Birmingham, and is visiting the Kappa Delta chapter at Ole Miss now.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. Barrett Jones entertained at her home on Pinehurst avenue honoring Miss Bessie Feagin, the National Inspector of Kappa Delta. The rooms of the beautiful home were decorated with carnations and ferns.

Many of the members of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta enjoyed the afternoon with Mrs. Jones and Miss Feagin.

CAMPUS
HALL OF FAME

Hubert Lee Vickery is his name (not to be confused with Mammy Vickers of Founders fame). Sole owner and operator of the Vickery Glee Club, best looking man in the Vickery quartet, premiere bathroom basso profundo, and third man in the once famous Vickery Eth-Erratic Three, out of which it is reputed he made a fortune. Such a career must not go unrewarded.

Not only a talented vocalist, but also a linguist of no mean ability, he speaks quite fluently three languages, English, American, and Dog-Latin. Even French does not appear difficult for him, that is when the words do not have over two syllables.

He is an H. A. and occupies the position of High, Mighty and Magnanimous Kingfish, having been elected above all others for his sterling qualifications.

J. B. PATRICK WINNER
IN M. I. O. A. CONTESTDoctor Bishop Announces
Victor on Monday

According to an announcement made early in the week by Doctor D. H. Bishop, Millsaps' Chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, J. B. Patrick of Learned, will represent Millsaps in the M. I. O. A. contest in the near future.

Patrick was named winner of the local contest over Walter Bivins, after both had delivered splendid orations in the college chapel. The contestants were judged on both delivery and manuscript.

The winner is very popular on the campus, and is well known in debating and oratorical circles. He is a member of Pi Kappa Psi, national debating fraternity, and will doubtless make an excellent showing for Millsaps in the state contest.

HERE'S THE "IDEAL
CO-ED"

(Continued from Page 1)

ideal girls came in for much hot controversy, and opinion was about evenly divided on the question of whether or not beauty was an essential. Some said yes absolutely, and some made the condition that the "Ideal" must be attractive, and seemed to think that attractiveness was more necessary than a rare amount of beauty.

Mose of the men wanted their co-eds clever, but were evidently afraid that a good thing could be carried too far, for they stated that she must not be "too clever." One said that she had to be clever, for "too many of them are dumb as it is." One blithesome youth did not care for overmuch intelligence in his wonder-woman, and only required that she be "just clever enough to carry on a good conversation."

One chronic case interviewed asserted vehemently that "there is no such thing as a beautiful co-

ed," and thereby took the cake for disapproval of the fair sex in general.

Last of all the eds were asked what they thought about the Millsaps Co-ed and how she fulfilled their ideal. The answers were somewhat unfavorable to the fair students, and reveal that eds in general have a not too high opinion of the weaker portion of the student body.

The eds declared that the co-eds were "terrible," and "the less said about them the better." One ed said that he doesn't think about the co-eds here, and hasn't "noticed" them. Another stated that he had "thought a lot about them, but it isn't printable."

Isolated indeed was the case of one ed who feebly took up for the fair co-eds to the extent of saying that, though "sadly lacking in pulchritude, this year's crop of co-eds is much better than that of last year, and they will pass in the general run."

And that is what the Millsaps eds think the "Ideal Co-ed"

should be like, and also something about what they think about the Millsaps edition of co-eds.

Our little paragraph last week telling the truth about the terrible way in which the Journalism class handled the locals week before last, and the untruth that was in them, had some effect, and we believe some people are beginning to suspect that certain other people maybe didn't do so many things after all.

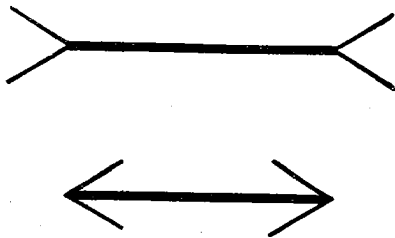
By very many special requests we publish this week a little gem of poetry found on the campus:

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?

With poppy kinnaird,
And daffodil hill,

And flowers with his
Hair all aglow.

For a while it was feared that John Wheelless had moved over to Galloway Hall, but upon investigation it was found that it was only a dead rat which had become lodged between two of the walls.



?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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The Purple and White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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PERSONAL APPEARANCE

We have not long ago heard quite a deal of discussion upon the subject of the personal appearance of our male students. The discussion divulged that the opinion of the group was that the appearance of our men is on the whole decidedly good, but that there are certain practices in the matter of dress among a certain small percentage of our students that are not, to say it mildly, in good taste, and that is a thing that should be considered carefully by every Millsaps man, for Millsaps men have always been, and we think, shall be, considered gentlemen.

In the first place some students attend classes attired in a manner that would hardly do credit to a grammar school, let alone a college, where one is supposed to be "grown up" to the extent that he adopts adult habits in dress and conduct.

Then there is the matter of the personal appearance of students in the dining hall. It is superfluous to disclose the details of the things that are wrong with the attire of men at meals; every dormitory student at least is acquainted with them.

Some colleges even have rules regarding the dress of their students in dining halls and, so we hear, in classes. Millsaps men should not and do not need to have rules to force them to dress neatly and respectably—two possibilities that are within the reach of everyone. And all are familiar enough with the canons of ordinary decency in dress to be aware of what is right and what isn't. Let's think about this!

There are those perhaps who may question or even condemn the so-called policy of this paper to print so much that is, to say the least, frivolous and trivial; but we in turn question whether or not they can offer any adequate substitute for that which, if it does not succeed, at any rate aims to be humorous and entertaining. Furthermore, we defend our leaning toward the lighter side of life with ardor and a clear conscience.

There is too much seriousness and dignity about the business of living for most of us, and the literature solemnity and reason is preponderant in the mass of written material, far too preponderant. And so we advocate the production of more of the literature of nonsense (if we may term our mean and modest efforts such). We advocate its production, and we have no fear for its consumption; the supply will not be greater than the demand.

"Ignorance is the father of disease." This from the Prince of Wales. We do not desire to doubt the correctness of this aphorism, but we would at the same time add that stubbornness and "foolheadedness" are at least the brother and sister of disease.

Strolling through the campus the other day with another Millsaps man our thoughts somehow turned toward the physical appearance of the land over which we were passing. Our friend spoke of the looks of the whole campus, and we came to the conclusion that, though it is somewhat unkempt, our campus is topographically, at least, one of the potentially most beautiful of any that we had either of us seen. Ours is a campus of rolling slopes and pleasing contours, and could be developed into the finest in the South. What would the expenditure of a couple of hundred thousands of dollars on the campus alone do?

During the past week an eminent authority spoke here on a subject that should have been interesting to a goodly number of our student body, and one that probably was entertaining to all who heard it. And yet it is our guess that not over ten or fifteen, and this is a high estimate of the student body of Millsaps attended.

We have heard not a little comment, and all of a favorable nature, upon the "Entertainment" programs presented on alternate Fridays in chapel, under the supervision and arrangement of a committee from the Student Executive Board appointed by the student body president. We would add our word of commendation to that of others, and let it be known that we consider the idea of having a purely entertaining program that is the student's affair once every two weeks is very good indeed. If the plan continues to function in the coming months as it has since its inception (and we can see no reason why it shouldn't) not only its success, but a permanent place for it in chapel procedure as well, shall have been won.

While congratulations are in order it seems to us that we should pause for a moment and felicitate the co-eds upon the recent organization and reviving of their literary society, the Philomathean, which has been but a memory (and a faint one at that) on the campus for the past months of the school year. Whether or not the re-organization of the society means anything remains as yet to be seen, but something at least has been accomplished, and we are inclined to view the future prospects of the co-ed oratorical and debating group with a somewhat more favorable eye and slightly larger degree of optimism than before.

Now for a complaint concerning the Lamar and Galloway Literary societies, the debating organizations among the men. It is, to our almost certain knowledge, a fact that they have met but spasmodically for some time. One meeting will be held, and possible will be well attended, and then for the next week or so there are but feeble struggles to have another gathering. Finally, in the course of events, impetus and energy are slowly brought to a head, and another meeting is held. Why not the meeting every week? Or why the weekly meeting? We would like to see some definite answers on either one of these questions. It seems to us now, however, that if members either cannot or will not come every week but will manage to be present almost every other week, then the logical thing to do is to have gatherings only fortnightly.

A new organization has appeared upon the campus. The Classical Club, compulsory in character, and organized, we suppose with the idea (or ideal, rather) of interesting every Latin student in the Classics to a greater extent, informing him more concerning them, and eventually obtaining for a certain portion of the members, a charter from the national honorary classical fraternity, the name of which we are not able to recall at the present time.

The idea of the Classical Club, which will take the place of one of the student's recitation periods of the week during which it comes, is to us a novel and interesting one, and if the projects and plans of the organization are carried out we think that it will enjoy a success compatible with its merits, which are many.

There has also recently appeared officially on the campus an organization of a social and fraternal nature. We refer to the new local fraternity, Sigma Rho Chi. It seems destined to take its place in the life of the campus.

The Co-Ed

What type of girl will make the best wife?

That seems to be one of the most important problems facing the co-eds today. Bernard Shaw recently made the proposition that secretaries make the best wives for professional men.

Yet it was only thirty years ago that, according to the reminiscences of the pioneers, a woman felt that she was lessening, if not forfeiting, her chances of marriages—and even of dance partners—by entering the office at all. Love, according to Mr. Shaw, does not enter into the matter. But don't you think that he is looking at it from a distinctly professional masculine point of view?

A secretary sees all callers, answers all the telephones, keeps the accounts, arranges the boss's business affairs and his charities, buys the family's steamship and theater tickets and birthday presents.

But she is able to give him—after being seen by him every day in the role of successful manager—the idealism and romance and feminism that the average man looks to his wife for? Lots of people must think that the good secretary is the nearest approach to the old-fashioned wife that our modern civilization affords.

There are exceptions to every rule, though. But our idea is that a man's wife and his home are things entirely apart from his office and his business affairs.

You will probably say that love and romance will wear after the first few ecstatic months, and that then comes the test of constance and respect.

After he has found that you cannot keep the light bill from becoming exorbitant; and that the one particular shirt that he likes cannot be kept laundered and ready to wear just whenever he takes a fancy—then is the time—when it will be a question of whether or not the poor wife can still command the hubby's respect and admiration. If you are clever, you can.

Which may or may not be interesting to the male readers of this column (and, by the way, are the eds supposed to read this at all, and do they?) but it is something that we poor co-eds must solve for ourselves.

And here, ladies and gentlemen, is the prize of the season:

Little T. Neblett has been going to Epworth League since it broke into the Society column of this paper. Which makes us wonder what would happen if a notice concerning the jail or the asylum should appear in the Society department.

It was thought by many spectators that Red Williams was the "goat" when Richards, the magician, pulled the now famous goat act at the Century the other day.

- THE ED -

Continuing the policy thrust upon him by the editor of this rag the Ed this week takes up the matter of answering another letter, this time a wrathful one, received by the aforesaid editor.

The letter, which is herewith published, seems to be from a man with a grievance, or from one who thinks that he has a grievance. Here it is:

Frostproof, Florida
Jan. 12, 1931.

Editor P. & W.
Jackson, Miss.
Dear Sir:

Being a recipient of your weekly journalistic effort I have on several occasions found that you have permitted my name to be used without my permission.

Having served on the P. & W. staff myself I realize that at times material is so limited that copy must be found at any cost and that one is prone to intrude upon using names that belong to other people.

For the first few times I have overlooked your intrusion upon a inherent right of mine but since having brought to my attention the use of my name in your last issue, I have assumed the attitude that I have been the victim of a plot of defamation to my name by you permitting it to be used in connection with one Barron Cosby Rickett.

Mr. Martin, being a student of law and having advanced in that learned profession to the extent that I can determine when the rights of an individual have been intruded upon and having knowledge of what retribution the courts of this land offer to those who have suffered wrongs, I have no hesitancy at all in imparting to you that you have made yourself liable for a damage suit by your latest commercialization of my name without my consent.

Trusting that you will make proper adjustment of this matter by apologies thru your paper or the alternative being offered of remitting sixty-two cents (62c) (stamps accepted) to appease the injury I have suffered.

Yours till the Honor-System works,

Kid Arrington.

And now for the answer.

In the first place the man does not seem to have a real grievance, and no serious and permanent harm, either physical or mental or moral, has been done by the publishing of his name in this paper in connection with that of Mr. Ricketts, who is in some respects an admirable fellow.

And in the second place he can obtain no redress, for he cannot prove that he is the Arrington whose name was mentioned in connection with Ricketts.

Then, too, the man is laying himself open to charges of blackmailing in demanding money (or stamps) to the extent of sixty-two cents (62c) plus a few cents postage for the fancied injury. Even if he were the Arrington referred to, and we don't for one minute admit that he is, he is but resorting to the rankest and darkest kind of blackmailing in demanding that we pay him money (or stamps).

We necessarily, then, come to the conclusion that there are no grounds for the writer of the alleged utterly impossible and said-to-be criminal epistle. There are no grounds of any kind; he is without a chance.

GREAT GOAT MYSTERY OF 1931 REMAINS AS DARK A ONE AS EVER

by
Dixon Pyles

The goat mystery of 1931 is still unsolved. Although Major Butts was returned to his foster father, the enshrouding cloak of mystery which surrounds the case remains as opaque as in the beginning.

Not even the great magician Richards, who returned the mascot, can enlighten the world as to the actual facts of the case. Only the Major himself could tell a complete story of his kidnapping and unfortunately he cannot speak. Someday however the proud possessor hopes to be able

to understand the language of his goat. Then and not until then will the true facts be known.

Numerous theories have been expounded as to who took the kid, but none of them seem to prove true. The aid of a high official of the police department was solicited. The police official ran across clues which indicated that maybe a tribe of Choctaw Indians might have had something to do with the kidnapping case.

The most popular theory however, was that three reporters connected with a local paper had kidnapped the goat. Immediately the idea gained headway until Sherlock Holmes successor had it all figured out. The words and music run something like this: Three headline hunters in the car of one of the officials of the paper drove boldly up to Burton Hall and two of the men crept silently into the room of the "goat" and stole the mascot without waking any one. Now what can a newspaper do with a goat?

Sherlock had an answer for that one also. The kidnappers turned the goat over to Mississippi College students, and from then on wearers of the purple and white were seen both on the Clinton campus and in the newspaper office.

It is doubtful as to what the fate of the accused men would have been if a magician had not kindly consented to return the goat to its rightful guardians.

The best story obtainable was gleaned from several sources, mostly from individuals who claim to have known some one who knew the mysterious trio who took Major Butts from the side of his foster Parent.

On Thursday night, January 15, 1931, three men stole silently in-

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to Burton Hall. Here the courage of two of the silent trio seemed to waver and desert them, and they immediately returned to their car. The third number however proceeded on up into Passeur's room. According to reports Mr. Passeur raised up when the mystery man entered the room, but the robber quickly knelt in the darkness at the foot of the bed. The inmates, apparently satisfied that no one was there, went back to sleep. The kidnapper remained quiet for a number of minutes and proceeded to a closet where the goat was kept and slipped quietly out of the room, with Mr. Goat tucked under his arm.

A few minutes later he joined his companions in the car and the three of them silently drove away from the sleeping dormitory and "Papa" Passeur. The kidnappers stopped at the office of a local newspaper and exacted a promise from the editor not to disclose information to any one in exchange for the news story of the goat. The promise was faithfully kept.

When Major Butts and his captors left the office of the paper it was near one o'clock in the morning. The excitement created over the strange disappearance of the Millsaps mascot waxed hot, and little was heard of the goat for several days, although information reached the Millsaps campus that the Major was being held captive in the Choctaws' camp.

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student body made numerous trips to the nearby college, but no one seemed to know anything concerning the Major or his abductors and the parties sadly returned home.

Groups of bereaved Majors made visits nightly to the paper office in hopes of obtaining information concerning the whereabouts of the lost mascot, but no one seemed to have anything enlightening to say on the matter.

The morning papers advertised that Richard the magician would produce the missing mascot, and long before the performance the theater was filled with students from both schools.

After asking Claude Passeur to sit in the front of the house Richard the Wizard, brought Major Butts out from behind a huge American Flag, and Mr. Passeur was joyfully reunited with his long lost goat. You know the rest.

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— SPORT NEWS —

B'HAM - SOUTHERN IS DEFEATED BY MAJORS BY SCORE OF 39-28

Millsaps Victor in Only Game of Season for Two Teams

The Millsaps Majors exhibited just enough scoring ability in the municipal auditorium to win by 11 points from a mediocre Birmingham - Southern basketball team in the only game to be played between the two this season. Final score was 39-28.

Perhaps the Majors were concealing the fact that they are championship timber. In that case they are good actors. The local aggregation missed enough shots the first half, both from the floor and free, to double their final tally. Out of 10 free pitches attempted the first period the Majors could garner but a couple.

Southern took the lead after both teams had heaved wildly several times at the goal and missed, when Summerford sank a free throw, and the Magic City squad held it by virtue of the Militants' poor playing until the latter gradually crept up to gain their never-to-be-lost lead, and ran the tally to 16-12, Millsaps, at the half.

To the Panther star, Summerford, fell the task of scoring the majority of his team's points, and annexing high score honors. His 14 points amassed were enough to offset the 11 of Claude Passeau, Millsaps center, but could not match the combined tally of the Millsaps players who started the game, none of whom scored less than 5 points.

The visitors were hardly the team they have been in years past, although in Black, Waller and Summerford, their captain, they boast a nucleus of 3 veterans about which the quintette is formed. Holt, newcomer guard, although scoring but once, turned in a neat defensive game.

To the Majors' credit be it said that they were never in any danger—perhaps that was why they

were so lacking in pep, and for the first time this season let an opponent carry the fight to them. Upon occasion the work of individuals stood out nicely. Lane, at guard for Millsaps, was especially good at raking the rebound off the enemy backboard.

While the Majors failed to succumb last night to their habitual fouling out of at least one, Southern found Wright, Black and Waller sent out with 4 personals each.

Comparative statistics on foul shots made saw Millsaps drop back to the habit of trailing their opposition. The Panthers accounted for 10 points free and the Majors but 7.

Box score:

Millsaps	G	F	P	Tp
Vickers f	4	0	3	6
Hale f	3	3	1	9
Passeau c	5	1	2	11
Straight g	2	2	2	6
Lane g	2	1	2	5
Hull f	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	7	11	39

B'ham-Southern	G	F	P	Tp
Summerford f	5	4	2	14
Wright f	2	2	4	5
Black c	1	3	4	5
Holt g	1	0	0	2
Waller g	0	1	4	1
Allbrooks g	0	0	0	0
Jackson g-f	0	0	0	0
McCullough f	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	14	28

Referee: Burghard (Miss. College).

Live among the immortals. Upper Burton rooms—\$35.00.

RUNNERS BEGIN WORK ON BRAND NEW TRACK

Year 1931 Appears Bright With Track Prospects

1931 appears brighter with hope for a real Millsaps track team than any year in the past because of the completion of what is probably the best and finest quarter mile track in the state, as well as the number of candidates who are taking daily workouts.

Exercises, limbering up, and rounding into shape are the chief problems that confront the track aspirants just at present, and little serious running is being done, though hurdles have been set up, and the hurdle men are going over a few every day. Field events have not yet received attention, it is said.

Among the promising candidates are: Bell, hurdles; Padgett, field events and quarter; McLaurin distances; Galbreath, Dees, hurdles; Flowers, half and dashes; Campbell, dashes; and a number of prospective frosh who are working out with the varsity men.

According to rumor, several high school track meet may be held here in the spring on the new track, which will make Millsaps an ideal location for track meets of both high schools and colleges of this part of the state.

Kit Kat is at present composed of four faculty members and two students; the professors being Moore, Bishop, Price, and Sanders; and the students being Boswell and Martin.

FRESHMAN CAGE TEAM IN WIN

The Coptah-Lincoln Junior College boys lost a fast and close game to the Millsaps freshmen.

At times the playing was ragged on both sides and at the half the score was 11 to 8 in favor of the Junior College boys. Toward the end the Millsaps boys under Goat Hale's coaching, showed their superiority and surged 6 points ahead only to be slowed down to a final score of 23 to 19 where the game ended in Millsaps' favor.

Fouling was plentiful on both sides.

And now comes the news that the boys are going to have to wear coats and neck ties to class henceforth. If this keeps up they will probably want a different colored tie for each class by next year. Such is life in a big college though.

NO SPRING TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Millsaps will not have spring football training this year, according to B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics, who said the new Major coach, Gaddy, could not put in appearance here until next fall.

Early training for baseball has already begun, however, and track candidates are working out daily. About 16 men are reporting for each sport.

"Goat" Hale, former Mississippi College star athlete, has charge of baseball.



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Illuminating Gas

No sooner do we write a stirring advocacy of the gentle art of horseshoe pitching than even before our article appears there comes upon the campus a horseshoe rinks or court or diamond or whatever you call the things. And it seems to be immensely popular, too. No doubt before much longer there will be intramural teams in horseshoe casting, and annual tournaments will be held, and the winner may be given a horse for prize. Your "columnist" foresees a successful future for this most intriguing game.

This tennis situation. There are literally scores of Millsapsians who would—who crave—to play tennis, and there are no courts available at all. Of course there are the two excuses for courts that lie in front of the boy's dormitories on West Street, but there are no real courts on the campus. The two courts of which we speak are at the time of this writing being worked upon, and are not in any shape. Nor does it appear that they will be any time in the reasonably near future. And the backstops are disgraceful. They are old and unpainted for one thing, and look as if they are going to fall down almost any time. Some parts of them have.

And even when they are, if they ever are, completed, these courts are for the varsity tennis men, and will be reserved for their practice. The rest of the Millsaps tennis players, or would-be players will have the girls' court by the co-ed dormitory familiarly known as "Hen House No. 1." Which court needs not a little work on both backstops and playing surface.

Tennis is rapidly becoming one of the important sports even in southern college, witness the fact that the S. I. A. A. is going to have a tournament.

And that is that about the racket, if you will pardon the terrible alliteration. One sport that is in even worse shape than tennis is golf on the campus. The great game of hit and hunt has

quite a goodly number of followers among the inhabitants of this institution, and many there be who yearn on bright and pretty days to get out and follow the little ball around in its devious path toward one green after another. And there aint no golf course here now, and this writer is prepared to take an oath to that effect. The other day he got out his rusty set of mismatched clubs, his three dingy Kroflites, and with a determination that was admirable and that he considered indomitable set out to play the Millsaps Golf Course or bust. He busted. On the first hole he found his ball after only a fifteen minute hunt so the party that far was a success. And on the second hole he got off one of those miracle drives that you read about and the pill landed in a nice, open place in front of the green and everything looked good. Then he took his trusty niblick, whaled away, and saw the ball sail high and true and drop squarely upon the green. Then came the sad disillusionment that convinced him that there isn't any golf course. He lost his ball on the green!

Which should convince even the most optimistic reader that the Millsaps golf course or the lack of the Millsaps golf course is a very real fact. We hope that someone (who has had charge of getting it in shape in the past years?) will do something; we don't know who should do it, but we do know what should be done (the grass should be cut, and the greens "improved," and cups put in), and

COURT IMPROVEMENT OCCUPIES ATTENTION

With the courts being brought into shape with extensive work the Millsaps racketeers are at last making a beginning of this year's tennis season, and have several practice matches in sight as pre-season try outs.

Completion during the coming week of work undertaken on the varsity courts in regard to the improvement of drainage and playing surface will materially speed the intensiveness of the practices of the Major netmen.

Candidates who appear most likely at the present time are Khayat, Harrell, and Martin from last year's team, and Dubard, Key, Keith Rogers, and Hester. Wilson, of last year's varsity, may become a possibility, it being rumored that he will enter school next term.

A fresh net team this year also appears as a very definite possibility, and under the supervision of Coach B. O. Van Hook and the varsity netters a good yearling team from the host of likely material should result.

we know that if the course were to be put in any shape at all there would be many students (and several faculty members as well) who would flock to the campus with their clubs, or somebody's clubs, and pursue the pastime of the elusive white ball.

Small Squad Out as Diamond Candidates Begin Practices

Pitchers Form Large Part of Number of Men Reporting; Coach "Goat" Hale in Charge


Baseball practice for the 1931 season has already started, and from fifteen to twenty Major diamond aspirants are engaged in spring preliminaries on the upper field daily under the supervision of Coach "Goat" Hale.

Batting practice and fielding occupies most of the sessions, which at present are short, but which will be lengthened as soon as basketball is over, it is reported. The pitchers are also getting their salary arms in shape in long warm-up periods.

Numbered among the candidates are the following: Dunaway, Norton Miller, and L. B. Jones, pitchers; McDaniels, Lowe, C. Jones, and Moon, fielders; and Padgett, Jacobs, Ervin, and Travis, outfielders.

Several freshmen are also working out with the varsity until basketball season is over, at which time Coach Van Hook will have charge of the Minor baseball squad.

Friends of Johnnie Bee Howell are beginning to become alarmed because of the fact that this popular young gentleman is spending about three-fourths of his time, especially at night, in the far southern part of the city. He refuses to talk to any one about these trips, stating that they are merely business trips. What we want to know is what kind of business?

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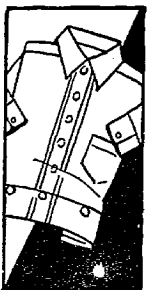
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— LOCALS —

Bubba Lowe and his pajamas seem to have created quite a bit of excitement in the grill the other nite. For particular see Bubba.

Major George Murphy has the signal honor of being the only Eagle Scout on the campus. If you don't believe this statement just look at that pretty little medal that he wears on his watch chain.

We are printing the names Poop A Doop Preacher Collins and Willing Winifred Green again this week by request.

People of interest seen at the Millsaps B'ham Southern ball game the other nite were Nell Gallaspy and Johnny Clark, Nell Gallaspy and Johnny Clark, Nell Gallaspy and Johnny Clark.

Add H. A's; Reynolds Cheney and Garner Green.

Although the results of the "who's who" contest, which was held in chapel the other morning, are supposed to be a secret, rumor hath it that Rudy Bradshaw was selected as one of the five prettiest girls on the campus.

And now, Charlie Walker, who was supposed to be immune to Cupid's darts, has fallen. It was first noticed at the ball game the other nite when the foresaid gentleman was seen in company with Miss Exa Ashley. Throughout the course of only a few days the case has grown to alarming proportions, and little Charlie seems to be all up in the air. We believe that anything can happen now.

Nobody saw the Cribbs twins when they mailed the coupon, but they brought the crowd to tears when they exhibited supernatural acting ability in the throat cutting scene of "The Dagger," which was presented in chapel the other morning.

Garner Green, that roue' extraordinary, and member of the firm of Cheney, Cheney, Cheney, and green.

Sometime in the near future it is the hope of this dept. that it will be able to publish a calendar of the different pronouncements of the name "McEachern." It is a stupendous task, however, and will require months of work and work.

Mouzon Pylant. We publish this name because of the requests of thousands of our fair feminine readers about the state. Ah, that Mouzon, he is a hearthbuster, nō?

"I always read the purple and white before engaging in a difficult experiment; it steadies my nerves, and affords me that nth degree of satisfaction which I cannot otherwise get save in the company of the fair sex."—Robt. Kinnaid. (Adv.)

Miss Sarah Hiedleburg has the singular distinction of having had a part in three different love affairs since the opening of school. Here's wishing you more power, Sarah.

And Harriet Heidleberg. She looks as if there is some secret sorrow invading her young life and making it sad. Whether or not she cherishes a hidden and hopeless affection for Bobby Kinnaid, T. Neblett, or Joe Romano is not known, but there's always a reason.

Millsaps has a tennis court.—Adv.

Mr. Muzon Pylant was seen coming out of a local Jitney Jungle accompanied by a young lady that is well known on the campus and Mr. Pylant was carrying a basket laden with groceries. We wonder what this means.

Louie Fagin (adv.)

The trip that the glee club was planning seems to have fallen through on account of the business depression. What a pity. What a pity.

It's an inspiring sight to see all of the boys gather around old Bill Jacobs trying to get a little dope on History for a test or something or other. That boy knows his history.

We feel sure that Freshman John Pierce will make the campus Hall of Fame when he gets to be an upper classman. Just be patient Johnny.

Have you lost any shoes, socks, books, corkscrews, bed-springs or anything of that sort. If so, don't become alarmed it may be that a certain well known newspaper down town has them. Anyhow it would be worth while to make an investigation.

Ring 258 and make that wise-crack about your best (?) friend.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931.

No. 17.

SHORT STORY CONTEST NOW OPEN

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT HOME OF PROFESSOR J. R. LIN

Lectures and Intelligence Test Are High Spots of Entertainment

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty club, which is composed of members of the faculty and their husbands and wives, met on Tuesday at the home of Professor J. Reese Lin and his sister, Mrs. Foster, with Doctor and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Miss Craig, and Mrs. L. B. Roberts as hosts.

The committee in charge had prepared a very interesting and instructive program. Doctor Sullivan delivered a lecture on "Geological Conditions Around Jackson Favorable to Gas and Oil." He was followed by Professor J. Reese Lin who, in his inimitable manner, made an inspiring address.

Professor Leonard, director of the Millsaps Band, afforded the members and guests much pleasure by playing two selections on the trumpet. Two vocal numbers by Miss Mary Louise Foster were also greatly enjoyed.

The most interesting feature of the evening, however, was an in-

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATES TUESDAY FOR FROSH TEAMS

Owing to conflicting engagements, the Freshmen mid-session debates between selected men from each of the two literary societies, the Lamars and Galloways, did not take place last Tuesday night according to schedule, but will be held on next Tuesday night. All who may be interested are invited to attend, and members are especially urged to be present.

SCRAPING IMPROVES CAMPUS DRIVEWAY

Material and much-needed improvement of a campus situation came during the past week with the grading and scraping of the road from the concrete driveway into the men's dormitories, Burton and Galloway Halls.

The road has been rough and full of holes and the smoothing and scraping have been long-awaited, and will no doubt be welcomed by those who drive frequently into this part of the campus.

PROFESSOR MOORE TO BE O. D. K. DELEGATE

Will Represent Society at National Gather

Professor Ross Moore, faculty member of the Millsaps Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, has been selected as the local chapter's delegate to the national convention of the fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

Johnnie Calhoun, student member and Junior, has been chosen as alternate for the position of delegate in the event that Professor Moore should find it impossible to attend.

The national meet of O. D. K. will be held on March 5, 6, 7, at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, near Louisville, Kentucky.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK WILL BE HELD; TO START ON MONDAY

"Spiritual Emphasis Week" will be observed at Millsaps Monday to Friday of next week, inclusive, and Rev. L. L. Evans, D. D., pastor of Austin Avenue Methodist Church of Waco, Texas, will speak each day at Chapel.

The College is co-operating with Galloway Memorial Church in this enterprise and the students of Millsaps are urged to attend the services at that church each evening at 7:30.

According to Professor Blackwell, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities, Dr. Evans comes with the highest recommendations and will have vital messages for college students.

Dr. Evans is at the present time the pastor of one of the largest churches in the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church and before going to Texas he was pastor of one of the large churches in Chattanooga.

He spoke before the students at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia for one week several years ago and his messages were well received by the students. He is a forceful, interesting speaker and his stay on the campus will be one of the outstanding events of the year in the religious life of the college community.

(Continued on Page 5)

PURPLE AND WHITE TO PRESENT CASH PRIZES

All Students Eligible—Many Submissions Encouraged—Contest to be in Two Divisions: Men and Women

CAMPUS "Y'S" SLOW WORK; FUNDS NEEDED

Work on the reading and recreation rooms of both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the campus in the old science hall and the Y. W. "hut" have been somewhat delayed of late.

Curtains, furniture, and a piano for the boys' Y room are among the needed equipment which the two organizations are planning to furnish their places, and it is said that estimates of the cost of the necessary articles are being made at the present time.

DOCTOR COWEN AT TUESDAY VESPERS

As a special feature of vesper service on Tuesday evening in the lobby of Galloway, the Reverend L. L. Cowan delivered a short and inspiring talk to the assembled students. Doctor Cowan is well-known to the students of Millsaps as the pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist church, and his address was well-received.

Vesper services are held under the sponsorship of the campus "Y" each evening after supper in the lobby of Galloway Hall, and consist of brief devotional and inspirational programs.

MISS HARMON GIVES TEA HERE WEDNESDAY

The office of Dean Olivia Harmon, Dean of Women, was the scene of a tea on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Harmon entertained the lady members of the faculty.

Two students, Miss Ruth Ridgway and Miss Mary Heald, were also present at the invitation of the Dean of Women. An informal discussion of certain improvements on the campus took place during the meeting.

The Purple and White hereby announces its first contest of the year—a short story contest with cash prizes.

Everybody is eligible—freshmen, seniors, sophomores, juniors, co-eds, eds, and all the student body.

All that is required is the paper and the inspiration, and anybody may turn out to be a young genius. The Purple and White wants as many submissions as possible.

Plans and arrangements have been completed for the holding of the contest and rules have been drawn up. The contest is sponsored by the Purple and White, and all regularly enrolled students of the college are eligible.

A prize of five dollars for the best story submitted in each of two divisions, one for men and one for women, with the possibility of other suitable prizes for second place, will be given, and all students of Millsaps are invited to enter the contest.

Stories may be submitted at any time between now and March 20 to the Purple and White. The best of the stories will be published in this paper, and they must be not under 200 words or over 1,500.

The Purple and White has for some time been considering the project, and expects to attract a large number of budding writers by its offer. Originality of concept and skill in construction will be among the considerations governing the choosing of the best story.

Judges, probably from the English department, with possible a student judge also, will read the submissions and choose the winner. The judges have not as yet been decided upon, but will be announced as soon as the selection is made.

Rules for the contest are few and simple. All that is necessary is that a story of medium length be written and handed to the editor of the Purple and White or some member of the staff.

The paper guarantees the payment of the reward to the winners by check, not upon defunct banks, and, if possible will arrange for other prizes for second

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Votes Adoption New Plan For Two Term Schedule

Approval of Board of Trustees is Likely for Latest Innovation of Millsaps Professors

Adoption of a new two-semester plan of conducting school took place during the week by the faculty of the college, and it is expected that action on the matter, which will possibly bring several innovations to Millsaps, will be taken by the board of trustees of Millsaps in the near future.

Rumors of drastic and sweeping changes have been prevalent on the campus for some time, and, though the exact nature of all the proposed alterations in the system are known, it is generally felt that next year will see many new developments.

The new system, similar to that now in vogue at the University of Chicago, at Emory University, and at many other large institutions,

would be, if adopted, a decided improvement over the semester plan.

If the system is used at Millsaps, the year will be divided into four quarters, each of three months duration. The student will be allowed to take up each quarter a certain number of "majors," usually three. Classes meet every day, with the exception of Sunday and Monday, in each of the majors. Thus by concentrating on a few subjects at one time, the course will be completed usually in one quarter, though some of the "majors" will require two. The plan will enable the student to have a much larger field of subjects to choose

(Continued on Page 5)

— F E A T U R E S —

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Spend Monday locked up in a two-by-four witness room and thought I would go crazy when a dozen or so small town bench sitters drew pocket knives, carefully selected a splinter from the woodpile and began whittling and spitting tobacco juice at knot-holes. After twelve hours of this I was thrown upon the witness stand to tell all I had forgotten about an uninteresting occurrence of more than a year ago.

If you want to know how the South stands in production of celebrities, take a glance at the names of Irvin S. Cobb, John Boles, Bobby Jones, Bill Monday, and Grantland Rice.

Most any night on a dimly lighted corner in Latin New Orleans an old negro woman may be found crying. It is always the same story—she was on her way to the drug store to get some medicine for a sick child when she dropped the last fifty cents she had in the world through the sewer grating. Inhabitants of the neighborhood will tell you that she has been losing that fifty-cent piece on that corner for years.

Editors of various publication to which I contribute want to know when I am going to put my typewriter on a pension.

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PURPLE AND WHITE SHORT STORY CONTEST

RULES:

- I.—All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College are eligible.
- II.—All manuscripts must be in by not later than midnight of March 20, 1931. MSS. may be handed to any member of the Purple and White staff or mailed to: Editor, Purple and White.
- III.—All MSS. must be either typewritten or written in ink on one side of paper only. Typewritten manuscript is preferred.
- IV.—Stories may be on any subject.
- V.—Stories must not be under 200 words or over 1500 words in length.
- VI.—There will be two departments or divisions; with equal prizes:
 - A.—Men students.
 - B.—Women students.
- VII.—Prizes: There shall be one prize in each division, viz.:
 - In department A:
First Prize—\$5.00 in cash.
 - In department B:
First Prize—\$5.00 in cash.
 MSS. considered worthy of Honorable Mention will be published in the Purple and White.
- VIII.—Submissions shall be judged on: originality of plot and conception; method and skill in presentation; style; construction; and qualities of reader-interest.
- IX.—The stories shall be judged by competent judges selected by the staff of the Purple and White, and will be announced later.

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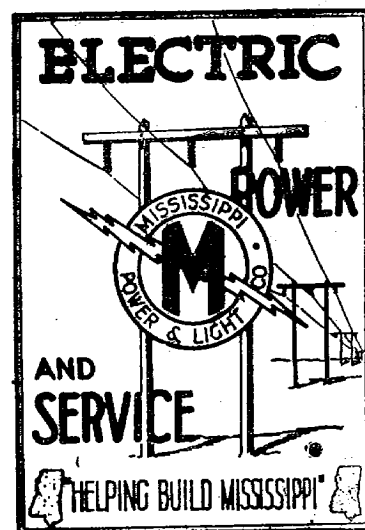
(Continued from Page 1)

place in both the men's and women's divisions.

Honorable mention stories will receive publication in the paper, and the Purple and White hopes to uncover much hidden talent in the student body.

Send in a story; somebody is going to get five cold cash dollars, and it might be you!

We know several co-eds who are pining away because Captain John Lamar Smith refuses to ask them for a date. He seems to be the biggest heart breaker on the campus since the departure of Carlyle Touchstone.



— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

February 13-14—"NEW MOON"

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GRACE MOORE and LAWRENCE TIBBETT

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February 16-19—"RESURRECTION"

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February 20-21—"SCANDAL SHEET"

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Kay Francis, Keneth MacKenna & George Bancroft

— ISTRIONE —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

February 14—"RIVERS END"

With —

Evelyn Knapp and Charles Bickford

February 16-17—"THE GREAT MEADOW"

With —

Eleanor Boardman and Johnny Mack Brown

February 18—"MEN ON CALL"

With —

EDMUND LOWE and MAE CLARK

February 19-20—"BEAU IDEAL"

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Perry, Alumnae secretary of the Mississippi State College for Women, was a recent visitor on the Millsaps campus. She was entertained at an informal luncheon by Mrs. Ross Moore.

Monday afternoon at five o'clock Miss Lorene Foster delightfully entertained the members of the Women's Pan-Hellenic.

The meeting was called to make plans for next year's rushing. Each sorority presented a set of rules which has been made at the chapter meetings. These rules were discussed and from them a set of rules was formulated.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served. At the meeting Miss Mary Heald and Miss Kathryn Herbert represented Phi Mu, Miss Ruth Ridgway and Miss Mildred Clark represented Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Sara Wilson and Miss Mary Wacaster represented Delta Zeta, and Miss Elizabeth Harrell and Miss Lorene Foster, Kappa Delta.

Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Helen Furlow, and Miss Virginia Youngblood spent last week-end in Brookhaven.

We welcome to our campus Miss Lucy Craig Stonestreet. Miss Stonestreet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stonestreet and is the youngest Millsaps co-ed.

Friday, February 13, from four to six o'clock the Y. M. C. A. of Millsaps held a tea in the "hut."

The girls have just finished putting some new furniture into the rooms, and the shower was held as an aid to help finish the furnishing.

Miss Eleanor Waits, a Millsaps graduate of last year, visited the campus last Saturday.

Mr. Malcolm Galbreath spent last week-end in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Punch McDaniels spent the week-end in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Jake Miller spent part of last week in Mount Olive.

Approximately 50 ministers of the North and Mississippi Methodist conferences will be guests of Millsaps college February 26-27 for a Rural Pastors' conference.

Dr. W. M. Alexander, of the general board of Christian education, will be the principal speaker. The meetings will be held in the Millsaps auditorium.

The vocational guidance talk for this week before the Women's Association of Millsaps college was made Wednesday morning in the science hall by Purser Hewitt, managing editor of The Clarion-Ledger.

Journalism as a profession for women was discussed informally by the local newspaperman.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT HOME OF PROFESSOR J. R. LIN

(Continued from Page 1)

telligence test given to the members of the faculty. The questions were prepared by a committee of students and were of the true-false and multiple choice type. The faculty was allowed fifteen minutes to answer the fifty questions which were of both a serious and a light form. A good many of the deeper questions were answered correctly, but many of the papers showed that some of the professors know little of the customs and habits of the students. It is rumored that the test was conducted under the honor system.

And another new comer on the campus, Gordon K. Rogers, has taken Maggie Barnetts place as champion piano player of Millsaps College. Unlike Barnett, Rogers can play two pieces on the instrument.

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 5)

Tripping into the scene today, dear readers, comes Napoleon Bonaparte Galloway Austin, the world's greatest lover. Casting aside the low and the vulgar, he embraces for himself everything that is pure, everything that is lofty; it is he who has raised the standard of loving to its present height.

Can you close your eyes and in a semi-conscious state conceive of a love which throbs with every breath, which pulsates with a passion capable of penetrating a steel plate six inches thick? If you cannot, then you have not met Galloway. Here in our midst is Aphrodite's favorite son, before whose depthless eyes the hardest hearted Hannah in Georgia could but succumb.

It is said of him that while addressing a national convention of

the American Waitresses Protective Association, ten thousand hearts capitulated in vain before the onslaught of his caressing voice. He even tells of the time when Greta Garbo fell in love with him while watching him eat peanuts at a ball game.

And now for the secret of this marvelous success. In a ten page thesis which is now on the press he reveals that it all came about after taking a short three months course in English two. Only this and nothing more he says. As an antidote he suggests that any who should desire to come out from under the influence of his intoxicating presence must walk around Founders Hall three times by the light of the moon every night for six weeks. On the seventh night of the sixth week sing one verse of the "Peanut Vendor" and all your troubles will vanish immediately.

If 'east doesn't do you any good, try West.

Many husbands believe in clubs for women—if kindness fails.

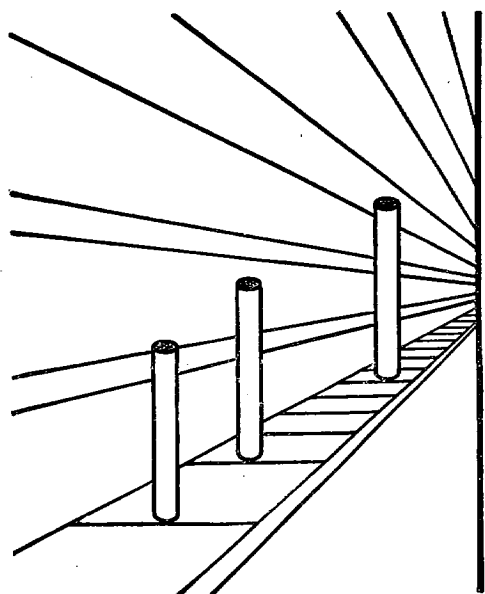
SHUMAKER LEADS IN CHAPEL DEVOTIONAL

The devotional part of chapel service on Wednesday morning was conducted by Reverend Leroy Shumaker, ministerial student and member of the Ministerial League of the college.

Taking as his text the scripture "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt hath lost its savor wherewith shall it be salt?" Mr. Shumaker made a brief and inspiring address.

Isn't this a tough life? Some of us can't even get a date and then along comes a guy like Kenyon Hill and brings a whole harem to the ball game. Four to be exact.

You've missed the sight of a life time if you've never seen Mississippi's premier band parade up Capitol Street with little T. Neblett acting as drum major.



Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!

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BUT**

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Some talk and discussion, we do not know how much, concerning a trophy room for the "M" club is at present making the rounds of the campus. It seems to be a problem of no small extent, since the securing of a suitable room and of cases or some methods of protecting the trophies are difficult. Just what different sorts of trophies would be placed in such a room is another thing that we do not know, except that footballs, basketballs, and baseballs emblematic of important victories would be among them. At any rate, whatever is done about the matter (if anything is, indeed) will be a forward step. For one thing it will give the "M" club a place to meet, and will add considerably to the life and meaning of that body, which has heretofore been rather lifeless and actionless and meetingless.

Spring, we feel, must be here. That which makes us so think is a fact that seems indubitable and most accurate. We do not refer to the fact that the trees are beginning to show signs of life and greenness, or that the weather is or has been balmy and springlike; but what we think is a fairly good indication is the fact that the Tom Thumb putt-putt courses are re-opening.

Before very long there will be an invasion of Jackson by the best basketball teams of the S. I. A. A. for the annual tournament, which bids in a fair way to become an habitual thing for Jackson. Players, representing the best that the S. I. A. A. has from the record of the season, will swarm the streets in lettered sweaters and the town will be full of basketball for a week. It will be an exciting week, and for it we wish the Majors as much luck and slightly more than they had last year, when they reached the finals, and lost the cup by a margin of only two points.

It is only a small point, and it is perhaps too late now to have anything done about it, but we would like to see the benches moved from around the doors at the front of the "Gym." The "Gym" itself is not exactly impressive, and the fact that benches are stacked up around the entrances, where it is dark and one is unable to see, is not favored by visitors and spectators at the games, especially when they bark their shins or stumble over the benches. It looks untidy; it is unnecessary; there is plenty of room elsewhere for them; and they are dangerous both to the welfare and to the clothes of spectators from town (as well as students) who attend the games in the Millsaps "Gym." We personally know of one fan who says that he has torn his trousers twice on the benches.

THE OVER-EMPHASIS OF THE "OVER-EMPHASIS OF FOOTBALL"

During and since the football season of 1930 the papers have been full of the so-called problem of the "Over-emphasis of football." Investigations have been held; committees have been appointed; reports have been written; comments and statements have been made by prominent men connected and unconnected with the game; and some schools with poor football records (and some, let it be said in justice, with fair records and creditable gate-receipts) have nobly announced that they were instituting programs designed to knock the alleged god "Football" from his alleged pedestal and (to use a term belonging to the sport itself) "kick him for a goal." Then on the other side of the ledger, we hesitate to call it problem, so we will compromise with "question," on the other side of the "question" then there have arisen, naturally, coaches and, unnaturally, certain others who have defended football as it is today without reserve and, in some cases, without much judgment. These have declared, and many of them are just as sincere in their beliefs as those of the opposition, that football is not over-emphasized to a harmful extent.

In general there has been a lot of ballyhoo, and considerable amount of mud-slinging, and much pious (and some not at all pious) shouting "all over the lot." Which has resulted in stirring many people, who perhaps have never thought of it before, to endless and aimless arguments on something which they are more than likely to be worse than ill-informed.

We do not know just who is back of it all, if indeed, anyone is. Perhaps some one with a "cause" started it all; some one with a grievance, maybe; or, still more likely, some one seeking "Publicity."

And there we have the magic word of this modern day, of this part of our twentieth century: the shibboleth of the fame-seekers: "Publicity." It seems to be what everyone wants—"Publicity"—of the right kind, of course. At any rate it is what many are getting out of this "over-emphasis" business. For whatever else it may be accomplishing the "over-emphasis" is giving football more and greater (and there are those who will say better) "Publicity" than it has ever enjoyed before. But at the same time "over-emphasis" is bringing to some a kind of "Publicity" they neither like nor desire—and there is a terrible rub in certain quarters, while in others (where the right kind of "Publicity" has been drawn) they are enjoying it, reveling in it, and capitalizing on it and profiting by it.

We at Millsaps have but small concern with the matter either one way or the other, in our opinion. Football with us is a game, and nothing more. It is an important game, our most important game, but it is still just a game. It is not a question of "sour grapes" that makes us consider it just a game, either, because we have successful teams, as good as any in our class. The amount of emphasis placed upon football at Millsaps seems to us to approximate the ideal as well as is possible; we care for neither more nor less emphasis.

And so this over-emphasis of the "over-emphasis" of football gives us "a pain in the neck." Still, we suppose, it does serve a purpose of a sort; it gives the citizenry of our fair land a subject for aimless arguing. It may in time become a modest rival of Prohibition in this respect.

And still the sands of time run on and on and our much lamented golf course remains in much more than a state of what might be called "innocuous desuetude." If writing about it in these columns could do anything toward jostling someone into getting work started on the course we would be willing to fill this space with more stirring appeals for help on the now almost extinct links. But we have said our say, and nothing remains but for us to lament now and then, sad that our usual spring golf does not this year seem possible.

Something new in S. I. A. A. circles is going to be held this year in May, when the Association inaugurates its first tennis tournament, which will take place in Memphis. What plans are being made for it we do not know, nor have we any idea upon what basis the entry list will be made up. But we are looking forward to it with a great deal of interest, for if it is anything like representative of the entire Association then teams from wide apart sections of the south will be brought together; and a championship in that case would mean a great deal.

The Co-Ed

Prosperity is on the way, say the barbers and beauty parlor owners, for they have been doing a rushing business with Millsaps co-eds, who are parting with their long locks (which took oh, so long to grow) because of the present feminine desire to at least attempt to reach the ideal set by the Millsaps ed in the last issue of the Purple and White.

And have you noticed the increased number of "dirty-colored" blondes? And, regardless of Dame Fashion's decrees, skirts have come up—all of which shows in what high esteem the co-eds of this institution hold the opinions of the Master Majors.

Being questioned, the co-eds unanimously declared that the young men of Millsaps as a whole were gentlemanly, courteous, chivalric, but of course there is an exception to every rule, even the best of rules, and after reading the "Ideal Co-ed" item, one does not have to draw greatly on the imagination to find the exception to this one.

Millsaps is proud to claim among its co-eds representatives of prominent families, not only of Jackson, but of the entire state, and if the aforesaid young gentlemen are so disappointed in not finding their ideal here, may we kindly and blithely remind them of the very efficient and speedy train and bus service out of the city.

The Rogers Bill to authorize \$12,500,000 has been approved by the House of Veteran's Committee. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is author of the bill. Wonder if she was an ideal co-ed?

The wife of a prominent Southern minister is suing him for divorce, on the grounds that he lives entirely in a state of spiritual perfection. Now, now, that changes our geography completely.

We believed that that state was unoccupied by mere man, but was reserved by ideal co-eds, with whom it is populated.

Not satisfied with having conquered the heart and hand of one of Jackson's fairest already Robert (Don Juan) Kinniard is even now scheming and plotting and phoning other beautiful damsels (co-eds) with an eye toward winning their little hearts.

Did you know that: Lupey Lane is a regular on the basketball team; that Buddy Rogers Wilson is deeply in love; that Millsaps has three thoroughly modern college dormitories; that you can get books out of the library; that U.Z.'s boys start their intramural basketball tournament next week; that Fagin McDaniel went to sleep in church Sunday night; that T. Neblett is so handsome; that there will be no examinations this term; and that is just a lot of hokum that I have been shooting you.

-THE ED-

We campus writers (other wonders of the world are the Colossus of Rhodes, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon) take all bulldom to be our province. The bull's harmless, but when we sit up past midnight composing smart cracks at the expense of other people we stamp ourselves as a distinct tribe of this earth's fools.

One victim, who lacked patience, exploded that certain of these upstart writers were "damned personal" in their efforts to be smart—I borrow the cussword; me, I cannot cuss.

So, if ye be not physically stable, be cautious with your pen and write circumspectly; some people get mad so easily, and do things so suddenly and hit so hard! etc. etc. . . .

The back-to-nature movement that's been afoot on the campus has been outlawed by a conservative and, perhaps, wise faculty. Well, let's retaliate by moving to France. They have a colony of Nudists over there. Now those people have the idea! And our deepest admiration and envy. The leader of the school, one Joseph McShirtless, hit upon the idea of unbuttoning the collar in hot weather. He was an iron foundry day labourer and 'tis said that one day in August he was firing a boiler and became so hot he tore open his collar in exasperation and bared his adam's apple to the world. It was a shameless act, but Joseph stood the jeers of his fellow workers and kept his collar open.

Today he is one of France's immortals. Other workers followed his fearless example. Then long after Joseph was no more and had no use for a shirt, one yet more courageous said, "Why the shirt?" and then "Why the trousers?" And the idea (which never had been an idea to our own dear Adam and Eve) spread and became a school. One morning McShirtless IV, lineal descendent of the founder of the school, awoke and couldn't find his suspenders. In a fine rage he issued an order to his followers to swear never to

wear another rag as long as they lived. The doctrine was hailed as grand revelation to society. The next day McShirtless' tailor was found murdered. It became a custom therefore as a part of their oath all Nudist pledges must murder their tailor.

Allow me to quote from the first McShirtless, who is hailed by his admirers as the "Emancipator of anatomies." In his "Memoirs" he says:

"A Zulu warrior's bare limbs, the magnificent Indian savage with his impressive, curving, rippling muscles get more throbs of genuine pleasure and appreciation out of us than that glittering peacock Louis XIV (God save the King!) ever did. . . ."

And so, quite dizzily and in a long, crooked line, to bed and dreamland.

Chapel on last Tuesday morning was featured by a talk by Doctor Huddleston, who is affectionately remembered by a number of the older students here and by alumni and former students of the college. Doctor Huddleston spoke briefly, and his words were well-attended by the students.

Doctor Huddleston has been connected with the college for a good number of years, having served as Professor of Latin and Greek in the early days of Millsaps. At present he is listed as associate professor of Latin and Greek.

FACULTY VOTES ADOPTION NEW PLAN FOR TWO TERM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1) from, since a greater variety of courses will be offered.

An additional interesting feature of the system is the fact that those students who find it necessary to withdraw in the middle of the year can return at the beginning of the next quarter and start an entirely new course. Similarly, freshmen may enter school at any quarter, and Seniors may graduate at any time. Should the student wish to attend school the entire four quarters of each year, he will be able to obtain his diploma in less than three years.

PRESIDENT Y. W. C. A. GRAD SCHOOL SPEAKS

Doctor W. D. Weatherford Is Heard in Chapel

One of the most distinguished speakers of the year, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., addressed the chapel assembly yesterday morning. Doctor Weatherford is here through the sponsorship of the campus "Y" in connection with "spiritual emphasis week," which takes place next week.

The speaker also spoke to a faculty group yesterday afternoon, and last night addressed the cabinet of the campus Y. M. C. A. He will speak again for the last time this morning at the chapel hour.

It is announced that Doctor Weatherford will be glad to see and discuss during the day the "Y" work with any boys who may be interested in taking up Y. M. C. A. secretaryship work.

Although the Administration has made no statement to the effect that the present plan of semesters would be discarded, it has been generally understood for some time that a change was contemplated. If the quarter system is adopted, there is a possibility that it will not be put into effect until 1932, but it is more than likely that the beginning of the next session will see a new plan in use.

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LOCALS

Mr. Slater McAchein and Mr. Phillip Grice spent last week end in Madison, the guests of Mr. Grice's parents. A good time was had by all.

It is with tears in our eyes that we mention the name of Russell Longgrr-r-r.

The time has come, the walrus said,

To talk of many things;
Of Maggie Barnet and Katimae
And horns and wedding rings.

That perfect affinity, Wesley Norton Miller and Mildred Clark.

We suggest that Martha Thompson enter the fields of oratory. Such a voice could sway multitudes. Her rendition of "Here" during roll call is nothing less than stupendous.

Dago Moon and John Lamar Smith were seen in earnest conversation recently. It is feared that the gentle art of yodeling is about to enter Founders Hall.

And talking about the entertainment at the ball game, Troy Cotton made almost as good a Jew as U. Z.

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R. V. Booger Booger, tap, tap, Hassell Hassell danced his way in to the hearts of exactly 692 members of the fairer sex at the ball game the other night. There must be a reason, and the reason that we assign to this extraordinary feat is dancing ability plus good looks.

When a man like Floyd Odom goes wrong something must be wrong. Eleven people 'phoned in and told us about seeing Floyd accompanied by a dizzy blond down town Saturday nite. They all seem to fall sooner or later.

John Grill Campbell is the recipient of a pretty new suit. But due to the fact that John Grill is confined to his room on account of illness, he is offering to rent it out for the paltry price of one Coca-Cola. Size: Chest 36, Waist 28, Pants 33.

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SPORT NEWS

MILLSAPS MAJORS IN LOSS TO CHOCTAW BASKETEERS; 33-25

Second Defeat is Taken In Mississippi Gym At Clinton

A sluggish first half, and a hard fought second half characterized the Millsaps Majors' playing as they went down in defeat in the second game with the Mississippi College Choctaws last Saturday night in the Clinton gym, 33-25.

As in the first game Millsaps started the scoring with a neat crisp shot by Hale, but a Choctaw rally put the Mississippi College quintet in a lead that they relinquished only once during the entire game.

Reno, sophomore guard for the Choctaws, came through with high scoring honors with 11 points to his credit, while Hale of the Majors made 13 points to be high score man of the game.

With all fight seemingly gone the Majors trailed to the first half gun with the Choctaws leading with a 23-10 margin.

The Choctaws came back in the second half and opened play with a ringer from Bennett which was counteracted by shots from Strait, Stonestreet and Hale.

Near the end of the game the Chocs started freezing with the score standing at 29-25, and did so successfully until Reno shot through the Millsaps defense for two neat crisp shots in the last half-minute of play, bringing the final score to 33-25 for the Mississippi quintet.

Mississippi College

	G	F	T	PT
Branch, f	3	1	1	7
Bennett, f	3	0	3	6
Gill, c	3	1	3	7
Allen, g	1	0	1	2

MAJORETTES IN RARE FORM DOWN M. W. C.

Millsaps' Majorettes were in rare form last week in their home gymnasium to defeat a basketball team from Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, 32 to 27.

A combination of Jane Bland and Catherine Loflin, Jackson girls at forwards for Millsaps, used a bounce pass and dribble with more than ordinary success and took the lead early for the Majorettes, Loflin, captain of the Millsaps co-eds, annexed high score honors of the evening with 23 points, and was seconded by Lockhart, M. W. C., whose final tally was 15.

The Hattiesburg team used no substitutes, and Millsaps but one. Foul shots made saw the losers count the majority, scoring nine-points to the Majorettes 4.

Reno, g	5	1	0	11
Totals	15	3	8	33

Millsaps

	G	F	T	PT
Hale, f	6	1	0	13
Stonestreet, f	1	0	0	2
Passeau, c	0	0	3	0
Straight, g	2	2	1	6
Lane, g	0	0	2	0
Hull, f	0	3	1	3
Vickers, f	0	1	1	1

Totals	9	7	8	25
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Referee: Lind (Tulane).

CLINTON COLLEGE IN WIN IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES BY 33-30

Lack of Ability to Make Free Throws Sends Majors Down

Lack of ability to make free shots sent the Millsaps Majors' quintet down before the consistent fighting of the Mississippi College Choctaws, in the first of a five game series last Wednesday night in the city auditorium, with the Choctaws holding the big end of a 32-30 score.

The Majors came on the court and immediately built up a startling lead with some neat pass-work and accurate shooting. Stonestreet started the scoring with a crisp shot, and the rest of the Majors did some long and short shooting for the margin of about six or eight points.

Toward the latter part of the first half, however, Branch and Bennett of Mississippi came through with a fast raid on scoring territory and gave the Choctaws a one point advantage as the half ended 13-12.

The Clintonites held a decided lead throughout the last half, until the last few minutes of play when the Majors showed a rally that looked as if it would sweep the Militants to victory, but the final gun cut short the final strain for one more field goal.

Both of the two teams made the same number of field goals, and Millsaps committed seven fouls on which the Choctaws scored six points, and the Choctaws made eight on which the Majors scored only four points.

The scoring honors were evenly divided Bennett and Gill of Mississippi, and Strait of Millsaps, all of whom scored 10 points each. Strait's long shots featured the clash.

Box score:

Millsaps	G	F	T	PT
Stonestreet, f	4	0	0	8
Vickers, f	1	0	4	2
Passeau, c	2	2	1	6
Strait, g	4	2	2	10
Lane, g	0	0	0	0
Hull, f	2	0	0	4
Noblin, f	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Permenter, f	0	0	0	0

Totals	13	4	7	30
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Mississippi	G	F	T	PT
Branch, f	4	0	3	8
Bennett, f	4	2	2	10
Gill, c	4	2	0	10
Allen, g	0	1	2	1
Reno, g	2	0	1	4

Totals	14	5	8	33
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Referee: Lind (Tulane).

Have you seen the wistful look Eula Mae Weems is wearing these days? Rumor hath it that Barto Parrish is her secret passion. At any rate he seems too perturbed to attend to his many social duties in upper Burton.

We heard that someone gave Lora Hooper a box of cakes, but when we tried to interview her to find out the facts about the case she slammed the door in our face. Evidently she doesn't like cakes.

Charlie Strait, authority on Religious Education.

Miss Helen Furlow had as her guest last week-end Miss Ella Junkin of Natchez.

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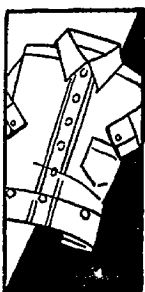
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Illuminating Gas

Concerning the Millsaps-Mississippi games, which at the time of this writing have so far been resulting in disappointments for Major sympathizers, the deep and abundant well from which your illuminating gas flows does not have anything to divulge.

It appears that as always the Majors' basketball jinx with the Chox is on hand and working overtime. The Majors have had hard luck in losing a man or so, and in the next games will be harder hit than ever. But that doesn't alter the fact that they haven't played the best brand of basketball, the winning brand, a kind which they are capable of playing.

In just about two more weeks the S. I. A. A. tournament will be held here in Jackson, with fourteen teams competing, all of which, except the host teams, the Majors and the Chox, will be chosen on the basis of their season's record. It is probably just as well that the two host teams get in regardless of record, because either of the two this year would be in sorry shape to make the grade otherwise.

We don't know much of anything about the various teams that are coming here, but we will wager an old shoe or so that the Louisiana Normal bunch, from Natchitoches, will give somebody fits before it's all over. Southwestern Louisiana, the champions, don't appear so hot this year, and probably won't even make the tournament. Nothing has been heard of the usually highly-touted and much-favored Mercer team, which came down for two years with as much confidence as all the teams in the tournament needed, and lost both times before they did anything worth speaking of.

Those Kentucky teams. We wonder which ones will come down from the blue-grass state this time. They were good basketball players, those lads, and perhaps the best game the Majors played on their way to a licking in the finals by an inferior team was the game with Kentucky Wesleyan. Birmingham-Southern doesn't appear so hot this year, either, and if they make the tournament ought not to cast any favorites down.

We wonder about the S. I. A. A. schools down in Florida: do or don't they play basketball down there? We can't recall having seen a team from there at the frolic last year, and haven't heard of any likely ones from California's rival state of oranges and real estate.

About the refereeing this time: let us all hope that it is good. Last year the officials were fair and turned in good games most of the time, but in 1929 the officiating was not so good.

And the floor of the Auditorium. It still seems to be slightly slick and slippery, in spite of all the playing done on it, and quick

turns almost invariably make a player slip a little or else give him a spill. 'Member year before last, though? It was ridiculous: the men couldn't get up a speed faster than a trot without biting the dust or, rather, the polish. The lights were bad, too, and proved a handicap of another sort to the competing teams.

Speaking of tournaments makes ye old gasser wonder if the new Dixie Conference will have one of its very own this year? Wouldn't be a bad idea at that. There are some very good teams in the little group, and another tournament, not held here, ought to be a success. Memphis would be a very logical place for such a meet, it seems, since it is easily accessible, favorable to basketball, and has plenty of courts.

"As a bracer before meals the Locals dept. of the pandw is unexcelled."—G. McDowall, well-known campus orator. (Adv.)

Barnette, what can we say about you and soandso this week? Is Wesson O. K.?

Founders Hall has a 'possum. It seems that the animal was caught by Cruce Stark and Leake County Revelers down hind hen house number. We'll probably get him in soon before long.

S. I. A. A. COMMITTEE PICKS TICKET HEAD

J. U. McKay to be in Charge of Ticket Selling Drive

J. U. McKay will be in charge of the organization offering season tickets for the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament scheduled for the city auditorium late this month, it was announced by the municipal stadium committee which convened here Friday of last week.

The tournament this year will bring fourteen of the association's best basketball teams in competition for the conference title. The tournament will start on the afternoon of February 24 with the championship tussle scheduled for the night of Feb. 27.

Chairman McKay with V. B. Hathorn, of Millsaps, and J. T. Ashley, of Mississippi College as aides, will perfect an organization at a general rally of sports enthusiasts to plan a program for the sale of season tickets.

Twelve games of basketball will be played between the conference contenders to be played during the four nights and two afternoons. Season tickets will sell for \$3.00 or about 25 cents per game.

This week-end and next week

CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Pictured above is Hal Spurgeon Dale-Gaskin, the DamonandPythias, the DavidandJonathan, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and the Amos'n'Andy of Millsaps. No better example of a dual personality can be produced than this super-phenomenon Dale-Gaskin.


Sometimes he appears as Gaskin-Dale. That is his other personality. But the strangest thing of all is that these two personalities are inseparable. Where one is the other is not far away. Someone has said that when Dale-Gaskin comes, can Gaskin-Dale be far behind?

When he is Gaskin-Dale he poses as the spirit of the Boy Scouts of America, and when he comes out as Dale-Gaskin he interprets star roles in Ziegfeld theatrical productions.

"Better business conditions generally will prevail before long," said S. Merritt Alford, prominent financier, in an address to the Sons and Daughters of Wall Street recently. Mr. Alford is well-known as the famous business man of southern-exposed corner of Burton Hall.

We hear that "Muscle Bound" Backstrom has a gym class composed of several of the inmates of Founders Hall in the attic of the foresaid hall every Friday afternoon. If he becomes able to impart some of his tremendous strength to his students he will be a genius.

What a man this Austin fellow is. All bull and a yard wide.

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SELECT CLOTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN THE HUB

UNIVERSITY STYLES
(LUCKY MAN—GLEN COURSEY)

- LOCALS -

Charlie Whatley was seen gazing ecstatically upon U. Z's cow, which had somehow strayed up near the Administration building one day last week. After several minutes of blissful silence, Charlie heaved a deep sigh and murmured, "Ah, the Ideal Co-ed."

Jakie Miller wishes the world to know that he is studying these days. As evidence he presents three pages of Education which he copied Monday night. There just ain't no way to keep a good man down.

Leslie Ellis (yeah, Beautiful herself) appeared on the campus early Monday morning as spry as young spring zephyr. Finally yielding to persistent enquiries, she admitted that she had received two telephone calls from a pair of her ardent admirers the night before.

Leslie Ellis: Telephone, 4526.

Harriet Corothers, maid divine, Will you be my valentine?

This by request of the thousands and thousands whose hearts flutter whenever that symbolic name is whispered.

For that tired, aching feeling, try Gordon Kith Rogers. He is so delicious and refreshing.

J. Howard Lewis is boasting to all the boys down to the House about being mistaken in the dark for Major George Murphy. No, George, it was not a lady.

The Fine Arts Department of Millsaps College presents Malcolm Galbreath and Helen Furlow, adagio dancers supreme.

If all the men on the campus were as good looking and as important as Felix Underwood seems to think that he is, wouldn't this old school be a heaven on earth for the co-eds

Murder, mayhem (whatever that is), and other dire and disastrous things are being threatened for the purpleandwhite's hitherto fearless and daring locals men, and, for fear of being put "on the spot" or being "taken for a ride" the column will have to abandon some of its choicest projects of informing the campus about the progress of certain love affairs and events and people. Bribes and threats make it a hard life.

And Leslie Ellis, who says she doesn't use lipstick, was seen with a large, one of the largest possible, lipsticks of probably the loudest odor and color in existence. Leslie, so we hear, is another one of our co-eds who believes in the slogan concerning our dear Clinton friends made popular by a certain Math professor a year or so ago.

Arthur Cross, that good-looking boy, hasn't appeared herein in quite a while. Arthur, you will remember, is that one made famous by a remark in this rag some time ago—"if I could part my hair in the middle like Arthur Cross, I'd be good-looking too."

It is rumored that there is or are one or several deep and dark reasons behind the proposed and projected moving of the Theta Kappa Nus to a new domicile, habitation, or dwelling-place. Just what these reasons are we so far don't know for sure, but we can give some of the rumors, as soon as definite information is unearthed by the pandw sleuths of the locals (they always get their man mad) it will be released. Current rumors have it that the moving is on account of: the owner going to be married, and wants the house for a honeymoon; the bad boys make too much noise, and the riot squad has been called out too many

times; the house is not equipped with elevators. Perhaps the most prevalent rumor has it that the real reason is that T. Neblett doesn't consider the social environment to be of the proper kind.

This finding of the "Ideal" this and that seems to have become a popular sport with the feature writers of this paper. Wonder if they will be trying to find the "ideal" bursar, and just what his qualifications will be?

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Slater McEacheren shaves off moustache in fit of frenzy; repents later, but is reported recovering from melancholy subsequent to act.

To those who would like to cut chapel but can't stand five demerits; Booger Hassell, new monitor of section 54, is open to bribes. Hassell says that he has the cheapest prices of any monitor on the campus. or a limited time only he is offering three cuts for twenty-five cents (known as two bits in Hermanville).

It is understood that the Study Hall, composed of "Honor Roll" students, is going to organize a basketball team, and will have a considerable array of talent to present.

Spring is Here:—Tomthumb-golf adv.

Those desiring publicity in the locals may secure it by applying to the Business Manager of this paper. Space is sold for these columns at the regular advertising rates, and reductions and discounts are made for cash payment and in ratio to the size of space purchased.

We must not mention this week the names of Betty Buhrman, Nell Gillaspay, Thelma Roberts, Katie-mae Campbell, or John Lamar Smith.

Gilbert Oliver. This name was submitted to us by a friend of this young man's who lives in the same town with aforesaid Oliver.

We suppose that, in accordance with our duty as locals writer, we ought to write something about the goat, but we honestly don't know any interesting developments or a thing about him, except that some of the Clintonians seem to be all hot and bothered about it.

Seems like we drew a blank with out mention of the names of Sara Heidleberg and Harriet Heidleberg, but here are we, trying again. Other names we advance are Ann Pullen and Elizabeth Warren.

Barnette announces to papers that he has been over at Hen House No. 1 every day this and last week, too, and that if present plans turn out as he is hoping, he will be over there every day next week.

No later developments or news concerning Lora and J. T. have been ascertained as we go to press, but police are working on the case, and have several suspects and expect to make several arrests soon.

"Loo Alford no longer with us" reads late report received here by wire. Where is he, then?

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FURNISH GLASSES. BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
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Hats, Ladies', Cleaned and Blocked	_____	.50
Suits, Men's, Cleaned and Pressed	_____	.50
Suits, Men's, Tumbled and Pressed	_____	.25
Ladies' Dresses	_____	50 Cents Up
Ladies' Coats	_____	50 Cents Up
Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts	_____	50 Cents

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60 Corona Portables	_____	
3 Rawls Keyboards	_____	7.00 - 25.00

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Courteous and Efficient Service

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Cigarettes, Cigars, Cigar Lighters, Pens, Pencils

And Many Sundry Articles in Shaving Needs,
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EXTENSION EDITION

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931.

No. 18.

SCHOOL CHANGES SEMESTER PLAN

EDUCATION DIVISION ONE OF OUTSTANDING IN MILLSAPS SYSTEM

**Professor F. C. Jenkins Is
Head of Important
Department**

HAS VARIED COURSES

**Training of Students in the Pro-
fession of Teaching Is Aim;
Many Take Dept. Courses**

One of the outstanding departments in the Millsaps system is the Department of Education and Psychology, of which Professor Frank Jenkins is head. Millsaps is recognized as maintaining one of the best training grounds for teachers in the South, and the large and varied number of courses offered make the college popular with those who desire to specialize in this work.

The aim of the Department of Education and Psychology is to train teachers, principals, superintendents, and supervisors for the profession of teaching in the schools of Mississippi. The courses offered are approved by the State Board of Examiners of Mississippi and are especially adapted to conditions and needs of this state, although applicable in any state. Students who present nine hours of required work in Education will be given a certificate which will entitle them to a professional license from the State.

By arrangements with the Jackson City Schools, students of the Department of Education may take a course of practice teaching in the local schools, as well as have the privilege of observing in the schools. This method has been followed for several years and it has been found invaluable.

In addition to the regular courses offered, a teacher placement bureau for teachers who are or who have been students in Millsaps is maintained under the direction of Professor Jenkins, who has had much valuable experience in Educational work. It is the effort of this bureau to further the interests of the young teachers whom Millsaps has trained and also to be of service to school officers who wish to secure efficient teachers for their schools. Needless to say this bureau has become invaluable to the college.

OLD GRADUATES HAVE MADE GOOD RECORDS

**Reports Reveal High Grades
Made by Majority**

Millsaps graduates at universities and professional schools have made records that are enviable, and that provide an indication of the kind and quality of work done here, as well as a sign that the grads of the schools are more than average.

A good per cent of the graduates later attend other schools in search of higher degrees and for professional work. Out of the total number of graduates between the years 1924 and 1928, above 25 per cent, or over one-fourth, have been to graduate schools.

There have only been three of the number who performed their work in an unsatisfactory manner, the records show, and three is the sum total of those who have failed.

Practically all of the rest of Millsaps representatives abroad have established good records, for about ninety-one per cent have done "well," according to their grade records, while thirty-three per cent have done "excellently," and have landed in the very top list of the best graduate students.

One fact that reveals this is that several students from here have recently been taken into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's ranking scholarship honorary fraternity, at various schools about the country, two of them being Columbia University and Virginia University.

WHITWORTH KNOWN WELL OVER STATE AS SISTER INSTITUTION

**Is Among Best Ranked Girls'
Schools; Member of Two
Associations**

Well-known to people over the state, perhaps as much so as is Millsaps, is the sister institution of Millsaps at Brookhaven, Whitworth. Only a two year school, Whitworth is one of the best girl's schools in the state, and ranks high in its class in the Southern association, and is approved by the state accrediting commission.

In accordance with action taken in 1927 by the Mississippi Conference, the physical plant and all the resources of the college have been taken over by the board of trustees of Millsaps, and Whitworth is now being operated as a co-ordinate junior college division of the Millsaps Collegiate System.

Whitworth occupies a beautiful campus in the center of the city of Brookhaven, where nine buildings constitute one of the best physical plants of any woman's college in the state.

Among the buildings of interest as one enters the Whitworth campus is noted the Mary Jane Lampton auditorium, a memorial edifice that serves adequately for the assemblies of the students.

(Continued on Page 3)

MOST RADICAL CHANGE MADE IN MANY YEARS

**No Alteration is Made in Quality Point System—More
Short Courses Will Be Offered**

SCALE SCHOLARSHIP AIM OF NEW TUITION

According to Doctor David M. Key, President of the College, the recently adopted plan of regulating tuition in a ratio to the scholastic average of the student is in no way meant to be a raise in the amount of tuition. "The plan was adopted solely in an effort to encourage higher scholastic averages among the students.

The new system provides that those students having an average of ninety and above for the previous year will pay seventy-five dollars tuition; those with an average of seventy-five to ninety, one hundred dollars; and those below seventy-five, one hundred and twenty-five dollars. All freshmen will pay one hundred dollars.

Records on file in the Registrar's office show that the number of students who average ninety or above is in nearly every instance equalled by those who fall below the seventy-five average. Thus, it may be easily seen that the new plan is not an effort on the part of the administration to increase the amount of tuition, since there will be practically no change in the amount of receipts from that source.

Probably the most radical change to take place in Millsaps in several years occurred last week when the Faculty of the college officially approved the changing from the three semester to the two semester plan of organization. It has been known for some time that a change was contemplated, and the administration is confident that the new system will prove of decided benefit to students.

The most outstanding features of the plan are that there will be two semesters of four and one-half months each, and that in a majority of the courses offered, the student will be given credit on the course at the end of each semester. In other words, the unit of credit will remain the Semester Hour, but the hours will be allowed at the end of each semester instead of at the end of the year as heretofore. Quality Points will be given as previously except that they too will be allowed at the end of each semester. Thus the number of Semester Hours and the number of Quality Points required for Graduation will be doubled, since twice as many will be credited to the student.

About one-fifth of the courses offered will be double courses on which no credit will be allowed until two semesters have been completed.

According to President D. M. Key, there will be no change in the present system of meeting classes, the regular six day schedule to be continued.

An interesting feature of the plan is that, so far as is practicable, freshman courses will be organized so that in the second semester at least one section of the work of the first semester be offered and that in the first semester, a section be given the second semester's work. This plan will be of great value to those who wish to enroll in the middle of the year.

Since the change does not take effect until September 1, 1931, the next summer session will not be changed.

Following is a copy of the
(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE IS MEMBER THREE ASSOCIATIONS

Of much interest to friends, students, and alumni of Millsaps is the fact that Millsaps College is now the only school in the state recognized by three major accrediting associations.

Millsaps is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Council on Education. Membership in these associations comes only after a large number of requirements have been met, and it is seldom that a school the size of Millsaps is able to reach the point to qualify it for membership.

Players Open Tonight With Three-act Play, "Some Baby"

**Amusing and Entertaining Farce to be Presented in
Chapel Promptly at Eight O'clock; New
Scenery to be Used**

Promptly at eight o'clock tonight in the Millsaps College Auditorium, the curtain will rise on the Millsaps Players first three-act production of the year, "Some Baby," a farce which is said to be highly amusing and entertaining.

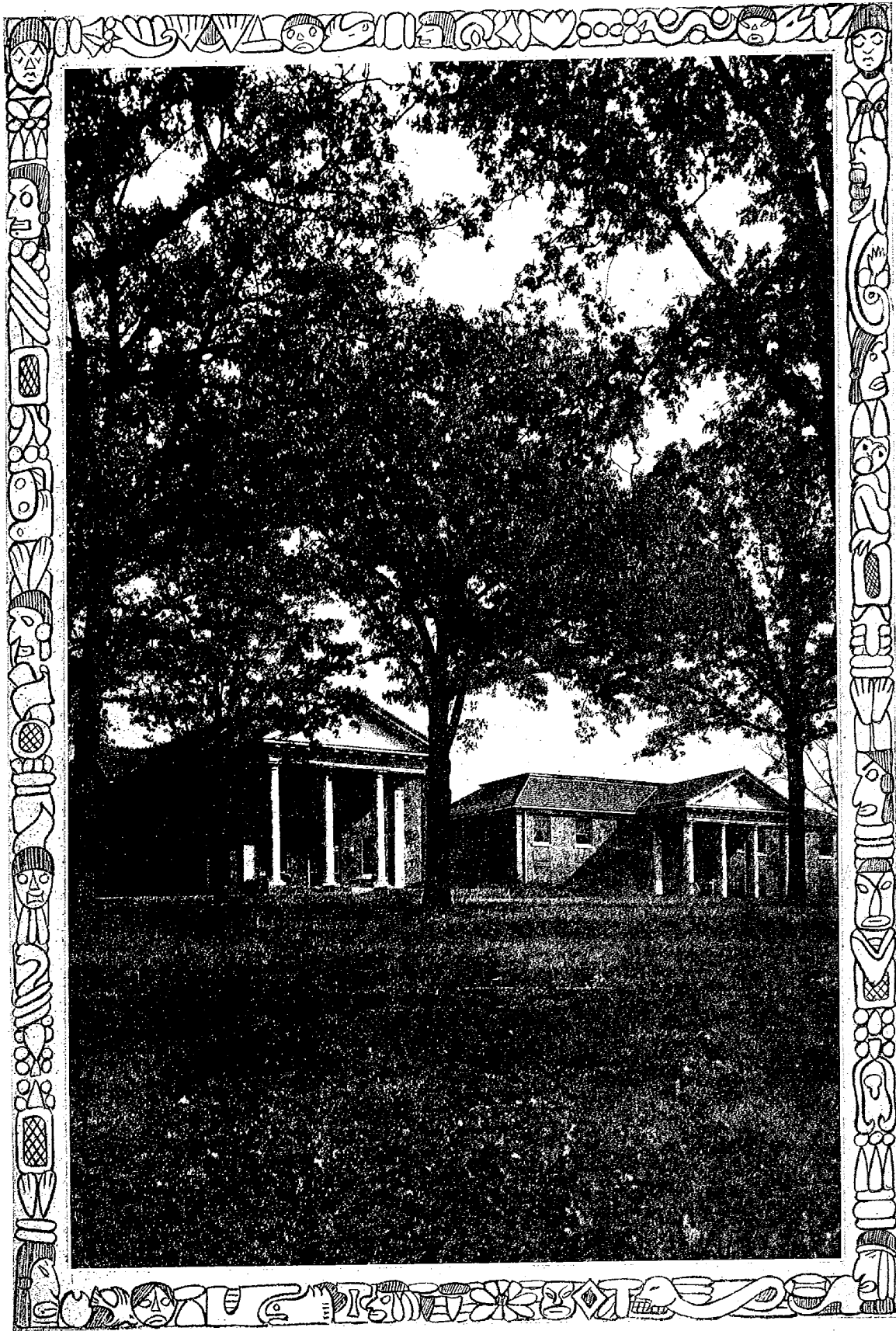
An outstanding feature of tonight's presentation is that the play will call into use for the first time the entirely new set of scenery and stage settings, which the Dramatic Club of the college has recently purchased. In addition to this new equipment, a new

stage lighting system has been installed and the stage has been greatly enlarged, all of which will, according to officers of the Dramatic Club, add materially to the presentation of the comedy.

As an added attraction, the college orchestra, the Millsaps Collegians, will play before the performance and between acts, to entertain the large audience which is expected to attend.

Students will be admitted to the play for twenty-five cents, and all are urged to be present.

MEN'S DOMITORIES BURTON AND GALLOWAY



Campus Richly Endowed With Natural Beauty, Buildings

Situated on the highest point in Jackson, Millsaps College presents to the eye of the beholder a scene of beauty permeated with not too serious and yet not too frivolous activity. Its topography is one which is richly endowed with natural beauty, and its buildings shaded by magnificent oaks seem to breath an air of historical traditions and pride in the sons who every day of their brief four year stay pass out in search of knowledge and return in the evening to rest within the confines of the sheltering walls.

Entering from North State Street, the most exclusive residential district of the city, one first gets a view of Founders Hall, a dormitory and the oldest building

on the campus. Age has not impaired its beauty. Majestically it overlooks the entire campus and demands respect for its traditions. Back of it rests the Girls' Dormitory, not as large as its sister structure, but nevertheless presenting an appearance of cozy comfortableness.

In front of Founders Hall is the Carnegie-Millsaps Library, perhaps the most beautiful building on the campus. Constructed of pale yellow brick it nestles amidst flowering shrubbery and the over-hanging branches of the trees surrounding it. Within it are books and periodicals for every purpose. A calm atmosphere of dignity marks it as a place of learning.

Further along the concrete driveway which threads through the campus is the heart of the college, the Administration building. Here is where knowledge is dispensed and received by eager students. At intervals in the forenoon it awakes from its temporary lethargy and becomes a scene of bustling activity. Students emerge from classes and others enter. At the sound of the bell it returns to its former quietness and so remains for another hour.

Across the driveway from the Administration building is the new Science Hall. Its impressiveness is striking. With massive white columns at its portals and sturdy architecture it stands out against the background of the Alumni Athletic Bowl like a veritable temple of learning.

At the Administration building the driveway curves southward and approaches the President's home. Between these two buildings reposes the tomb of Major Millsaps, founder of the college. Towering oaks cast their shadows over this monument, beautiful in its simplicity, giving to it a tone of reverence.

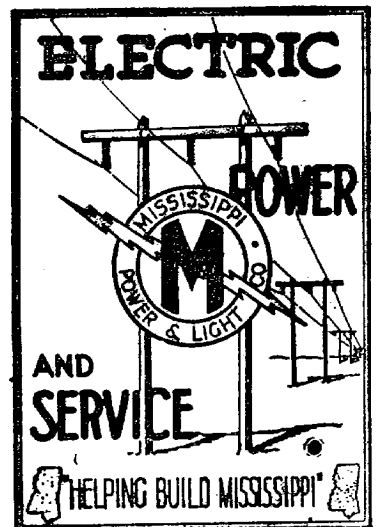
Beyond the President's home the driveway branches off toward the other dormitories. Burton and Galloway Halls. On this subsidiary drive is the Hut of the Young Women's Christian Association, who have by persistent efforts developed this building into an ideal club room. Next is the Student Activities building, where various student activities have their meeting. Between this latter structure and the two dormitories is the mecca of all Millsaps students, the College Grill and Bookstore. Built for the purpose of furnishing students incidental supplies and confectionary the Grill serves as an informal meet-

ing place for the entire student body.

Located in conjunction with Galloway Hall is the College dining hall. Here boarding students are served their meals in a commodious dining room. Almost needless to say the dining hall is the favorite place of the students.

On the extreme southern end of the campus is Fraternity Row. Facing North West are the houses of Millsaps Greeks. Toiling pledges encouraged by initiated members keep the lawns in front of these buildings meticulously well kept, and the appearance which they present is the pride of fraternity members.

On the minds of every person who has ever attended Millsaps, the scenes in its campus life are indelibly imprinted. In the spring of the year no other place in this state can claim a superiority of beauty. And the love of Millsaps students for their Alma Mater can no where be outshined.



— MAJESTIC —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

February 20-21—"SCANDAL SHEET"

With three great stars—

Kay Francis, Clive Brook and George Bancroft

February 23-26—On the Screen—"ILLICIT"
STARRING—Barbara Stanwick and James Rennie

On the Stage—Ches Davis Chicago Folies

With 10 Dancing Darlings; 20 Stage Stars

No advance in admission prices.

February 27-28—"FIGHTING CARAVANS"
With CARY COOPER and LILY DAMITA

— ISTRIONE —

— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

February 21—"PAINTED DESERT"

— with —

WILLIAM BOYD and HELEN TWELVETREES

February 23-24—"LITTLE CAESAR"

Featuring—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

February 25—"MAN WHO CAME BACK"

— with —

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

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— 8 —

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SCHOOL CHANGES SEMESTER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)
amended recommendations of the Faculty committee as finally adopted.

The committee recommends:

(1) That the college be reorganized on the semester basis, the college year consisting of two semesters of eighteen weeks and a summer session of nine weeks.

(2) That the unit of credit be the Semester Hour, that is, one recitation hour, or two laboratory or practice hours, per week for eighteen weeks.

(3) That the number of hours required for graduation be One Hundred Twenty-Eight (Semester) Hours.

(4) That the present Quality Point System be continued, the number of quality points required shall be doubled since the number of hours required for graduation is doubled.

Definitions:

(a) A COURSE is a unit of study requiring a semester for completion.

(b) A DOUBLE COURSE is a subject extending over two semesters.

(5) The committee recommends that the work in all departments be organized on the semester basis, i. e., in Unit Courses so far as practicable. Double courses, as defined above, may be offered with the approval of the Committee on Curriculum and Degrees.

(6) That all freshman courses be so organized that in the second semester at least one section be given the work offered in the first semester, and that in at least one section of the first semester, the work of the second semester be offered.

(7) That the summer session shall consist of Nine Weeks of Six recitations per week.

(8) That the number of courses to be obtained in the Summer Session be Three.

(9) That these recommendations become effective September 1, 1931.

Rev. Smith blames the present vogue in "boyish figures" for the downfall of the modern generation. "There are not so many curves to slow the men down," he explains.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.



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WHITWORTH KNOWN WELL OVER STATE AS SISTER INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Cooper Hall, located in the center of the front campus and facing Brookhaven's business section, is the largest and most imposing of the dormitories, and also houses the offices of the President, Dr. G. F. Winfield.

The remainder of the buildings of Whitworth are seen after a walk around Cooper is negotiated, and there are found the structures in which the girls eat, attend classes, take "gym", and other dormitories.

The Catella Club, a new organization on the campus this year, has taken the place of the old men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

FRATS, SORORITIES AID IN SOCIAL LIFE

Elevate Plane of Students' Associations, Relations

The social life of Millsaps students is raised to a high level through the effort of the various fraternities and sororities which have chapters on the campus for the purpose of drawing together the students into closer fellowship with one another.

Four national fraternities, one local frat, and four national sororities have formed chapters on the campus, and claim a majority of the students as members.

The Greek letter organizations are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu, all chapters of national organizations, and Sigma Rho Chi,

recently organized local fraternity. Sororities which have chapters on the Millsaps campus are Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and Beta Sigma Omnicron.

Students are pledged to the various organizations at the beginning of the school term and are usually initiated immediately following the first term examinations. An average grade of eighty per cent in four subjects for one term is required by the faculty for initiation.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has 107 chapters.

Sigma Upsilon, of which Millsaps has a chapter, and which is a literary organization, has thirty-nine chapters in the national organization.

Millsaps has a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity.

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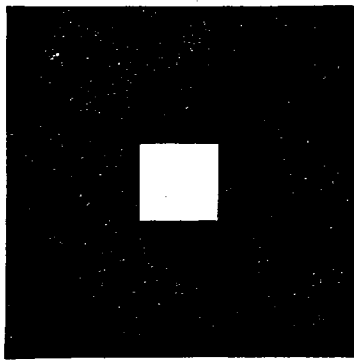
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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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THE EXTENSION EDITION

This is the Extension Edition of the Purple and White, the purpose of which is to tell the readers of this paper, not only students here in school, but over the state as well, something about Millsaps—the school as it is today, its departments, its ideals, its high standards, its plans, and its history. It might be called the Millsaps Edition. Ours is an attempt to set forth and explain all that Millsaps is and stands for, plainly and with truth. We have assayed no high-sung praises, for we feel that simple statements of fact are far more potent factors in developing opinions than paeans of sentimental mawkishness and drivel.

APROPOS OF MILLSAPS

Millsaps is the highest ranking educational institution in the state, and is a member in good standing of both the Southern and National associations that require the highest standards. Millsaps has a physical plant that is adequate, and material prospects of additions that will increase both the size and quality of the school. Millsaps has perhaps the most naturally beautiful campus in the state, and one of the largest. The school has good professors, teachers tried and tested approved in the field of experience; and she offers the good and varied courses of a good liberal arts school—a welcome oasis in this present day desert of over-specialized technical institutions. Millsaps is ideally located in the most central and easily accessible point in the state, and in a city that is not merely a college town, but one that offers more important opportunities for cultural improvements than any place in Mississippi. And last, and most significant of all these times of stress and flat-pressed pocketbooks, is on a sound financial basis, is not burdened with huge debts, is well-endowed, and is a most economical school. A year at Millsaps costs much less than practically any other school of similar rank.

These are a few of the well-known facts about Millsaps; they are the cold reasons that influence students to choose the school. But there is something more than these: Millsaps has not only a present and a past, but also a future. The suns of progress have set elsewhere; the fading glow of that yesterday's sun gilds those regions; but for Millsaps the sun of today and tomorrow is rising; the future is ours.

THE TWO TERM PLAN: OUR LATEST INNOVATION

Recently adopted here by the Faculty, the two term plan for the division of the college year will go into effect next year, it is understood. The plan, which is that in vogue in most of the higher universities and colleges, will replace the present system of the three-term year, and will probably prove more satisfactory, since it will facilitate the counting of credits in comparison with most other schools, in the case of transfers and graduates pursuing their studies further. We have no comment to make upon the system, except that it seems to us that it should enable the college to function more easily, and provide a greater degree of co-operation with other institutions.

MILLSAPS' NEW TUITION PLAN

Below we present what we consider a most pertinent, important, and interesting matter—an explanation of the new plan for introducing a differential based upon grades into the student's tuition expenses. The statements below set forth a clear and brief explanation of the new plan, and both the case for and against it. We agree with the writer, Mr. Norton Miller, President of the Student Body, in his conclusions, and commend his summarization of the entire case to you.

"Students making a general average of 90 or above for one year shall pay a tuition fee of seventy-five dollars for the following year. Students averaging from 75 to 89 for one year will pay a fee of one hundred dollars. Those students who fail to average as much as 75 for the entire year will pay one hundred and twenty-five dollars tuition fee." Such was the statement issued by Dr. D. M. Key, recently.

At present the Student Body's opinion on this proposed plan has not come fully to light. As usual, there are pros and cons, eager to express their beliefs and judgments. I shall state briefly the arguments of the opposition:

- (1) The students making low grades are forced to pay part of the expenses of those students making high grades.
- (2) It is a system in which the "underdog" is oppressed.
- (3) Grades are not the most important part of college life.
- (4) Students who are victims of circumstances, unfavorable for maintaining high grades, may be unfairly taxed by the new system.

I would remind you that these are not faults which originated in the author's mind, but they are actual statements gathered from conversation with Millsaps students. I do not agree with these statements in their entirety. Firstly, because students with averages below 75 are not forced to pay for part of the "high average" students' education. From the very beginning of this plan college authorities estimate that they are losing over a thousand dollars yearly. Fancy what the college might lose should twice the present number of students be encouraged to make above 90. There are only a few students in this college who are not able to make 75 or better. The extra money which they pay goes directly to the college, which is already losing money by the experiment. If the college should make money out of the experiment, the opposition's argument might hold true, but such will not be the case.

Secondly, this proposed system will not oppress the "underdog" student. Its purpose is to elevate such students from a low scholastic standing to a higher one, by offering financial encouragement. Millsaps wants no "underdogs." She certainly has no need for them. There has never been a student at Millsaps who could not have been better than an "underdog" had he so chosen.

Thirdly, grades are certainly as important as any other phase of college life.

Fourth, there have been few students to attend Millsaps, who have not gained financial aid either by the faculty's efforts or through a loan association, when in earnest about making good grades, and a victim of circumstances at the same time. No student who tries, is forsaken if it is at all possible to aid him. In the end, this student if sincere, will win out and at least save some money by reduced tuition, which comes as a reward for his efforts.

Furthermore, I have heard no opposition from a student making 90 or above. The opposition arises from those students who are in danger. Seemingly, they are anxious to preserve their standard which, scholastically speaking, is low.

Although, I am a senior this year, and the new plan will not cut my expenses one penny, I cannot help but support such an experiment, with the firm belief that it is wise, just, and inspirational. My reasons are as follows:

- (1) An average grade of 75 is not an unreasonable requirement. A student who cannot average this much, certainly cannot hope to receive a diploma. In other words, he is merely wasting valuable time and money by continuing in college. Any average student can maintain a 75 grade if the slightest effort is put forth. In most cases it is lack of seriousness and ambition, and not ability. If a student has very low intelligence which prevents him from making a 75 average, he could do no better in any other college. In other words, he is out of place and is slowing a moving machine down.
- (2) The student making low grades, costs the college more than the student making high grades. Each student en-

(Continued on page 5)

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Graduates of the Mississippi High Schools of 1931—

I am grateful to the Editors of the Purple and White, the official publication of the Student Body of Millsaps College for preparing this special Extension Edition which goes to you with their compliments and good wishes. This publication reflects Millsaps student opinion. It indicates what the present students think of their college.

Millsaps College is well thought of throughout Mississippi and the South, because of its faculty, its thorough scholarship, its high ideals and standards of work, and its recognition by all of the standardizing agencies, including the Association of American Universities. Note these statements by leading Educators:

"Millsaps College. . . is one of the best institutions in the State of Mississippi"—Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt University.

"I regard this as one of the best of our Southern colleges."—President A. B. Dinwiddie, Tulane University.

"Altogether I consider Millsaps as among the best of the colleges in the South."—President W. P. Few, Duke University.

"In my judgment there is not a better small liberal arts college in the Southern States."—President H. N. Snyder, Wofford College.

But there is no feature of Millsaps that is more attractive to ambitious students selecting their college than the type and character of the young people that make up the student body of Millsaps. They have been the leaders in their home high schools and they will be the leaders in the future life of Mississippi. In athletics, in debate, in dramatics, in their careers after graduation and in such publications as this edition, they show that they are the qualities that have made Millsaps what it is, sincerity, enthusiasm, ambition, intelligence, and purpose.

Probably almost every Mississippi high school boy knows some Millsaps student or alumnus, as a former fellow student in his own school, as an instructor or coach, as a representative of the college in debate, athletic, or dramatics. There is no better way to judge a college than by the character of those who have become its students. I invite you to judge Millsaps by its students whom you know and by such evidence of their quality as, for instance, the Purple and White.

I desire for the College no greater advantage than to be able to continue to enlist in its student body the better class of Mississippi high school graduates.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. KEY, President.

Millsaps defeated B'ham-Southern last year in the S. I. A. A. tournament 43-35, after drawing a bye; then moved into the finals by downing Kentucky-Wesleyan in the best played game of the meet: 41-28; and lost the championship 28-26.

MILLSAPS' NEW TUITION PLAN

(Continued from page 4)

tering Millsaps pays only part of the actual cost of his education. The college pays the balance. Besides, there are a large number of scholarships, free tuitions, and jobs given yearly. A student making low grades will probably not finish his course without attending one or two summer sessions. When he does, the college must pay its share as during the regular session. If the student is low in intelligence and cannot average 75, he is a burden in every school activity instead of an asset. If the student lacks ambition, this cannot be blamed on the college.

(3). Financial conditions are unusually bad at this particular time, and will probably continue to be so for several years to come. This alone, should be a sufficient reason for helping and encouraging the good student. Statistics show that students earning part of their expenses through school, make the better scholastic records. This is true at Millsaps. If these students did not need help, they surely would not work every day to defray their college expenses. Since a great per cent of Millsaps students making

average above 90 have limited means, they need help, and they are deserving of aid. It is merely a matter of deciding what type of student is deserving of financial aid during an adverse period of time. No one, with good intelligence, can deny that the wide awake, ambitious, hardworking student is more deserving of encouragement than the drone. Nor can anyone deny his better chances of succeeding in after life, provided other things are equal. The new system will not harm the "poorest" student if he is making the best use of his time, because such a student will make sufficient grades to escape the penalty inflicted on bad students. If a student is poor financially and a disinterested student too, then the sooner he withdraws from college the lighter will be the burden on his family.

(4). The proposed system should encourage and bring forth more effort from two classes of students, namely: those averaging from 70 to 75 and those averaging from 85 to 90. In both cases just a little more effort might be the means of saving twenty-five dollars. If a student cares nothing for good grades and has no sense of value for money, he is indeed on a very dangerous path.

(5). Good grades are an asset in both college life and after life. No sane person will admit that grades count for everything and are the only end to be sought for; and yet the very greatest philosophers teach that a world of mind, thought, and contemplation is vastly superior to a physical world. The real scholar will make high grades. The real scholar in studying, is patiently and faithfully searching for truth, understanding, and knowledge. He shows his ability and superiority in the task in which he is engaged at the particular time. On the other hand, poor grades show failure in the same task. Perhaps a person making poor grades is gaining a great deal of outside knowledge not contained in books.

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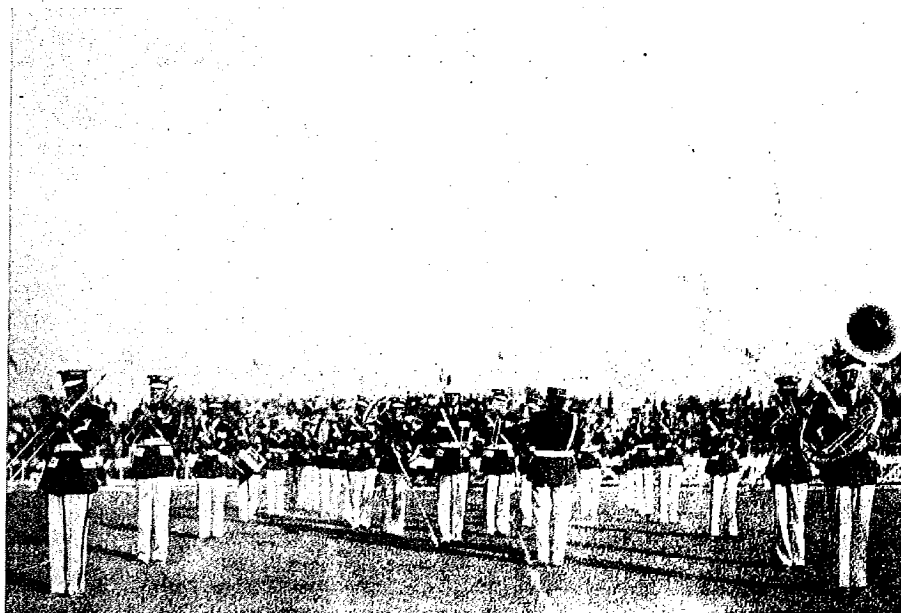
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A student making good grades has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his very best, or nearly so. If every student making low averages would only be frank enough to admit it, he has undoubtedly felt a great deal of shame and uneasiness over his plight. He certainly has nothing to be proud about.

Some students deny, or pretend to deny the importance of grades, and yet they will cheat on examinations, try to persuade some professor to give them a point or two, or they will quake with fear when they feel certain that they are about to flunk out. Their very actions show how greatly they value only one or two points.

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Coach Van Hook



As Director of Athletics and Head Varsity Basketball Coach, Professor B. O. Van Hook is well-known to all Major students, fans, and alumni. He forsees another successful year in sports for Major teams next year.

Captain Permenter



Captain-elect of next season's football team, Walter Permenter is one of the coolest and best quarterbacks in the state. Permenter, a senior next year, will be assisted in his duties by Alternate-Captain "Punch" McDaniel, hard-hitting full-back.

Have you met the girl who didn't attend a single football game because she didn't like her identification picture on her student pass book?

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

History of Athletics Here Found Varied and Checkered

Varied and checkered is the history of athletics at Millsaps, a history that tells of a long fight by students for the right to participate in collegiated sports—of a long fight, of discouragement, of more endeavor, and finally—of victory and of full recognition and a place in state inter-college athletic activities that those first students back in the nineties dreamed of and worked for with a spirit that deserves all credit.

A few glances into copies of the Millsaps Collegian, the student magazine publication which was the predecessor of the Purple and White, reveal the story of athletic at Millsaps, a story which is as significant of the progress made by the school as it is interesting.

In the Collegian for December of 1907 is found much information and enlightening comment in the form of an editorial entitled "Athletics at Millsaps." The writer, who was also the editor of the magazine, C. H. Kirkland, begins by giving a brief account of the history of athletic activity here.

"The Millsaps Athletic Association was organized in 1894," says Kirkland, "and in 1898 intercollegiate football was played for a short time, but was abandoned when the Methodist Conference made Millsaps drop out and remain on her own campus." Athletics of all kinds then suffered a relapse, he indicates.

It was in 1903 that Dr. Walmsley, an ardent faculty supporter of sports, revived athletics by organizing class teams in football. In 1904 and '05 "much enthusiasm was aroused," according to the Collegian, and a team from the city was played. A cup given by Doctor Walmsley was presented to the class champions in 1906.

Bringing the matter up to his own time, 1907, Kirkland says that "interest is dying off on account of no place to play." From other information we learn that the boys had been playing on vacant lots adjacent to the college grounds, but were forced to abandon this procedure because of the rapid expansion and house building in the neighborhood.

That the students felt keenly the restraint placed upon them by their not being allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics is shown by a comment appearing

in the locals department of the Collegian. Speaking of Millsaps men attending a football game between A. and M. and L. S. U. the writer of the department says, "The student body on such occasions feels much like the small boy tied to his mother's apron strings when he sees his companions permitted to go and engage in good, wholesome sport."

Articles dealing with the matter of athletics are seen throughout the remainder of the life of the Collegian, and we find that, when it was discontinued, its successor, the Purple and White, a weekly paper started in 1909 by the Junior class of that year, took up the fight for participation by Millsaps in intercollegiate sports.

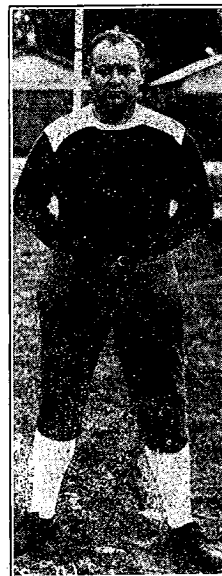
Beginning in the first issue of the Purple and White the editor, R. H. Ruff, devoted much space to athletics, displaying the subject prominently on the front page of the paper. The fourth edition of the Purple and White was turned over almost entirely to sports, and the first page contained nothing foreign to that subject.

The long campaign throughout the years was destined finally to bear fruit, and in the Purple and White for December 16, 1910, we see welcome news in a screaming headline, "Ban Removed From All But Football!"

Under the headline is a telegram and a story. The laconic telegram reads, "Special to the P. and W. from Hattiesburg. To C. E. Johnson, Editor: Won at Sardis. Hard fight. Signed, Hull and Burton." Thus is revealed the glad news that President Hull and Professor Burton had prevailed upon the conference to allow intercollegiate athletics, football excepted, at Millsaps. A mass meeting of the students to express thanks is recorded in a subsequent Purple and White.

Millsaps entered into baseball and basketball with vim, and made creitable showings, and it came about that in 1920 the church conference held at Meridian relented to the last notch, and intercollegiate football was ushered onto the stage here for good.

COACH T. L. GADDY



Millsaps is fortunate in having Tranny L. Gaddy as its head coach of athletics for 1931-32. His record that has been made and is being made speaks as one of his best recommendations to us.

Mr. Gaddy began and finished college at Mississippi A. & M., where he was a star athlete and earned varsity letters in every form of sport. He finished a career at college with a record to be boasted of both as an athlete and as a scholar.

During the World War he served as an officer in the American Army and spent some months fighting at the front. When he returned he took up coaching duties at Tupelo where he turned out several state championship teams.

Mr. Gaddy then went to the southern part of the state where he was appointed chief mentor of athletics at the Gulf Coast Military Academy. It was at this school and under his tutelage that the Reese brothers, Spud Davis, Hayes, and David Brasfield were developed and made known as some of the best athletes in the South.

In 1925 Biloxi High School was seeking a coach and by offering Mr. Gaddy an enticing salary induced him to sign on the dotted line. He has been there since 1925 and will be there the remainder of this scholastic year.

The record of Mr. Gaddy at Biloxi has been an eminent one. Since 1926 he has been turning out teams of championship calibre. Winning the championship or coming near to it has been one of Biloxi's boasts. Through Mr. Gaddy's influence and hard work Biloxi High School has now one of the best athletic plants in the South and probably the best in the state.

Coach Gaddy will not be a stranger to this part of the state. He is not only known as a coach but also as an official. Many Cotton State League baseball players know him as "Ten Dollar Gaddy," a name given to him because of his custom to fine irritable ball players who voice their dissatisfaction with his decisions.

Millsaps has made no mistake in obtaining this man as coach. He has an honorable sense of fair play, a splendid spirit of co-operation, is a diligent worker, and knows how to handle men.

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Less than four hundred dollars a year—that is what Millsaps probably costs most of its students, for that is about what the average of the whole student body would approximate, it is said.

Tuition at Millsaps is considerably lower than at other schools of similar rank, being a hundred dollars per year, and next year a plan is being introduced whereby students will be encouraged by the subtraction of twenty-five dollars from their tuition fees for a grade above ninety.

Board is remarkably cheap, and usually averages about eighteen dollars per month, since the co-operative student dining hall system is used. Room rent is in line with the other expenses, and the fee for it, which includes heat and lights, ranges from \$27 (for a room in one of the cottages) to \$70 for the dormitories.

Fees at Millsaps have been kept as low as possible, and as low in

number, and do not consist of the myriad number usually found in most schools. There are fees for the library, the medical fee, the contingent fee, and the student activities fee, which supports the various campus activities and sports and permits the student admission to all games played by the college teams.

Together with the registration

fee, of \$15, these fees total slightly over forty dollars, and represent a great deal of service rendered in many departments.

Last year's varsity tennis team toured nearly two thousand miles in two extensive trips, playing seven matches and losing only one.

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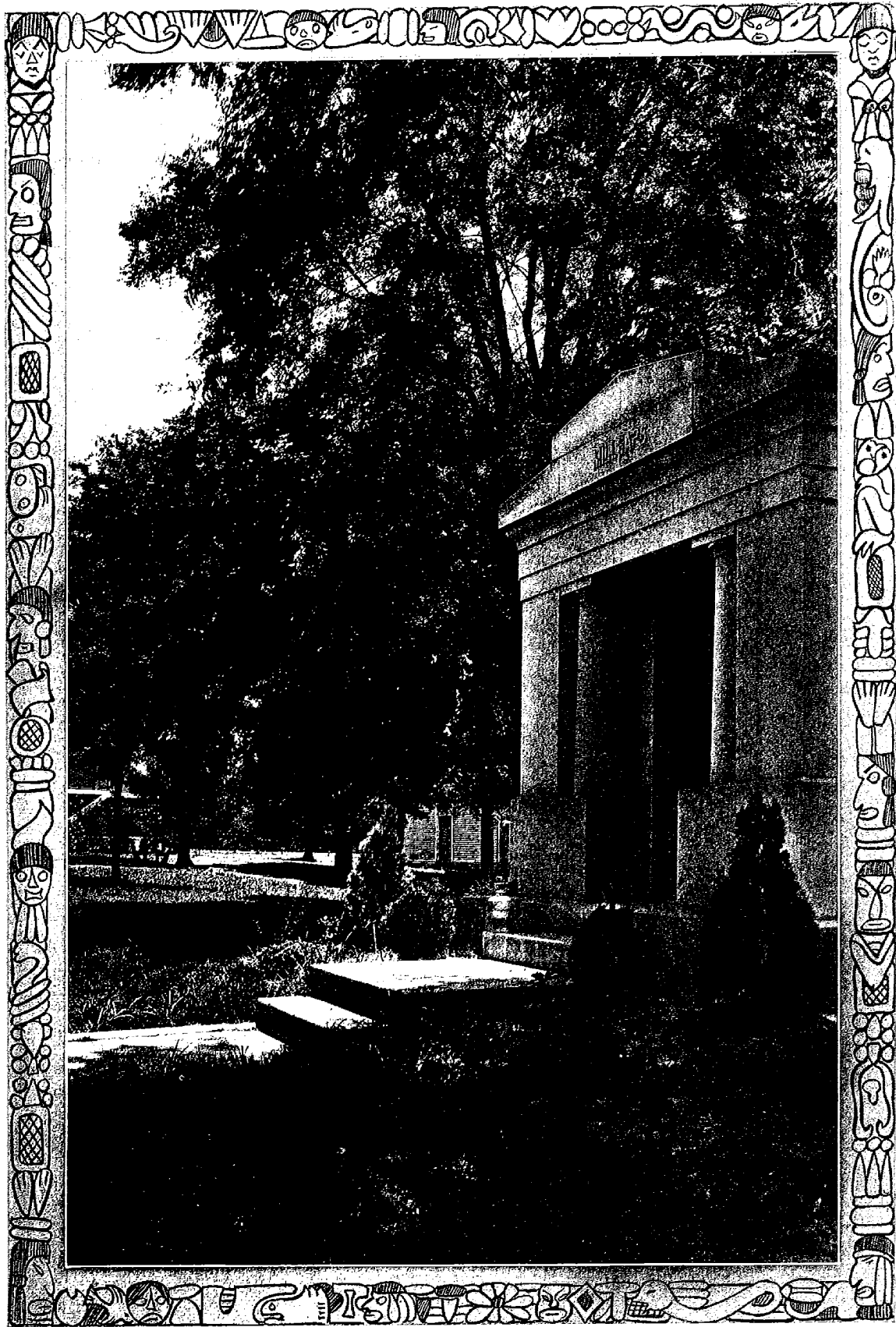
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Major's Tomb One of Campus Landmarks; Austere, Simple

White and beautiful it stands, perhaps the most beautiful landmark on the Millsaps campus, the Major's Tomb.

Just off the main walk from the men's dormitories, Galloway and Burton Hall, to the Administration building it is located on a little knoll. A short and flower-lined walk (the flowers are yellow at just this season of the year) leads to it.

Students revere the tomb, and it is always considered one of the most interesting spots on the campus, as well it may, for therein lie the man who was the founder and ever the best friend of Millsaps, Major Ruben Webster Millsaps, and his wife.

Time, it seems, treats the tomb gently, and its appearance today is no less beautiful and striking than when it was erected, some several years ago. Simple, and almost severe in design, the memorial has much of the beauty of Grecian architecture, and its proportioned lines are harmonic in their perfection.

In the very heart of the campus it stands, and it seems a fitting thing that the Major should sleep his long sleep in the bosom of the college he founded and loved, while silent and watchful the solemn monument keeps guard over the spirit and traditions of Millsaps.

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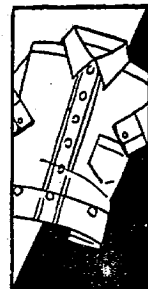
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**The
EMPORIUM**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1931.

No. 19.

Pictures of some of the various buildings about the campus and other features were included, which necessitated the dropping of several of the regular departments and columns. These have been continued this week, and will be in the future.

Frosh Themes Show Variety, Ingenuity; Are Remarkable

"When the baby is through drinking milk, it should be disconnected and put in boiling water."

"In the street car he took a seat, which rapidly became filled."

"He threw a stone at the wasps' nest, which flew out angrily and stung him."

"When six years old, my grandfather died."

These and hundreds of similarly absurd and ridiculous errors of grammar have been noted, laughed at, and "red-penciled" in this year's crop of freshmen themes—those famous laugh-provoking—often unintentional—attempts of the greenhorn to write a masterpiece that will startle the world. To a certain extent the new men achieve their ambition, for the papers are superlatively startling.

But it is not my intention to criticize or to discourage the freshmen. Their themes are, in fact a source of much amusement and pleasure for the professors of English and the theme readers. What the young writers lack in literary ability and in the essentials of grammar, they make up in humor—and such humor!

The average freshman makes an honest effort to prepare to the best of his ability a theme on the assigned subject, and it is in the course of this serious preparation that most of the ludicrous errors occur. Usually the writer is not at all aware of his mistake, and it often is hard for him to believe that he, who will some day be one of the world's outstanding literary figures, could possibly have made an error. More than once some aspiring young author has thrown glances of suspicion and mistrust at the theme reader. Often it is that the assistants in English hear a casual hint or veiled intimation of the fact that the reader is not capable of reading between the lines or of grasping the hidden meaning, which is, by the way, always well hidden—yes, even secluded.

In spite of the many errors that occur in the freshmen papers, numbers of them show real tal-

ent and ability—more perhaps than those papers of inferior quality. And not all the humor in the themes is caused by faulty references of pronouns or of dangling modifiers. Some of the writers have a wit and humor that is truly delightful and refreshing; it needs only a period of experiment and development to bring it to maturity.

For example, one of the professors of English recently asked a class of freshmen to prepare an exposition on Noses, in which one type of nose was to be discussed. Most of the papers were of the regular, sing-song type, a few more well written and interesting, but one was easily outstanding. This paper was entitled Athletic Noses and was a frank discussion of those noses which go out for running. The writer pro-

ceeded to describe the many sorts of running noses in a perfectly serious, though bitingly ironic manner. Every phase was interspersed with a somewhat surprising, though immensely pleasing bit of wit and humor.

Some day, perhaps, all the amusing things found in the freshmen themes will be like Athletic Noses—not due to errors in grammar, but by a sincere desire of the writer to be interesting.

An unusual amount of "pull" was exerted the other day by the action of U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Florida in gaining the reinstatement of two midshipmen, who some time ago smuggled two girls into the mess hall by dressing them in the midshipman uniform, for which the boys were promptly expelled from the Academy.

Imagine the embarrassment of the fraternity that found they had pledged one more man than they had neckties!

—Penn. State Froth.

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 6)

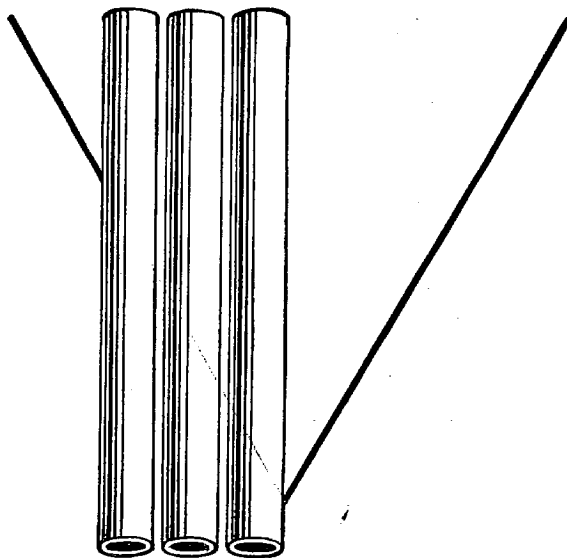
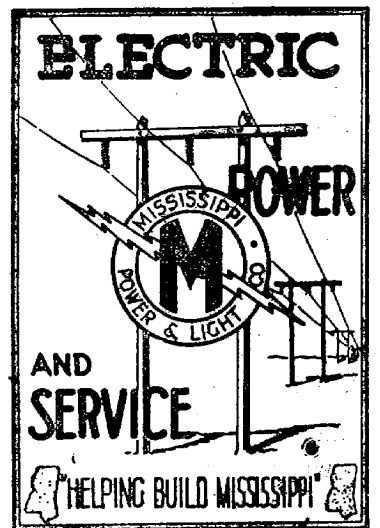
This week's lesson will deal with none other than little Rudy H. A. Bradshaw, one of the most famous men now about the campus. Rudie is well-known for his prowess in yodeling, having once competed in a hog-calling contest, which he easily won. Another accomplishment of his is that he is a second lieutenant in hubieckeries glee club, and also a member of the Millsaps quartet.

Any day in the week he may be seen dashing through the campus in his pretty little car. He is second only to E. Hester in this ability to run through looking like he was headed for somewhere, when he is only going to fake lab experiments or some similar pastime.

His favorite sport is eating bananas, which he claims stimulate his aesthetic taste. All in all,

Rudie is one of the best known nubs on the campus.

Even if you don't care to come to the various athletic contests staged by the Majors, to support the team, you can learn the latest dance steps. Johnny Calhoun does them so perfectly, and he doesn't even take up a collection.



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

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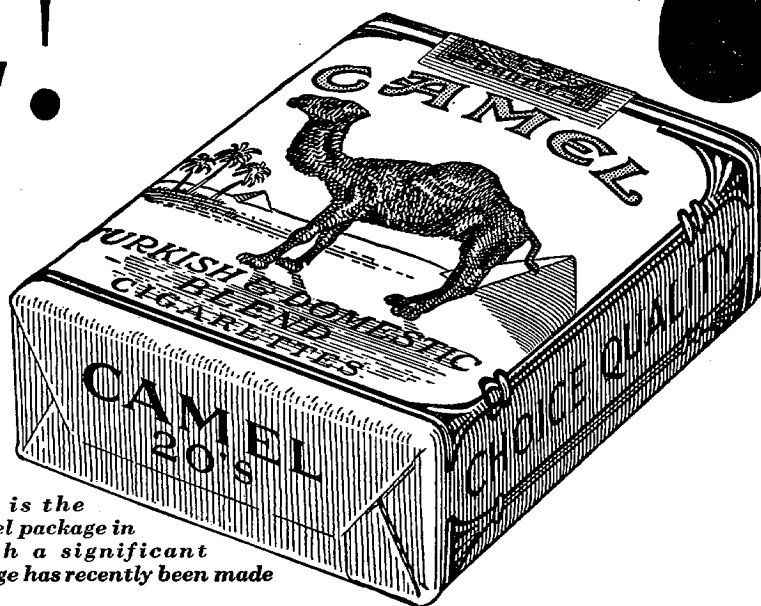
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GYMNASIUM

For better or for worse, the structure that once was situated just to the rear of the Administration building, and which was commonly and contemptuously referred to by students as the "Barn," has been burned to the ground. How it caught fire will probably always remain a mystery; there are too many quite logical possibilities, all of which it would be impossible to investigate. No one will be much concerned with the causes, however. All, it seems to us, are rather inclined to rejoice over the conflagration. For, whatever other implications and complications may arise from the passing of the old "Gym"—there is certainly this advantage: that we have before us this profitable and important fact: that we must face squarely the problem of the erection of one of the most needed buildings for the college—an adequate gymnasium.

In the past procrastination has been the order, chiefly because there was still standing a structure that had long outlived its day, but that was made to serve its feeble (and sufficiently feeble it was, too) best. For four years we have watched the "Gym," each year seeing (and hearing of) a new gym in prospect for the near future of the next year, only to find that "next year" as empty of fulfillment as its predecessors. But now the matter cannot longer be put off. Friends, students, alumni, and the faculty of Millsaps must now awaken and conduct a vigorous campaign for the needed building. And it is a matter of as much and more concern to the present student body as it is to the Alumni and Faculty. We feel that the motivating impulse and the directing force must and should come from the Alumni. The Faculty and the college administration, we feel sure, will be in hearty sympathy with any sensible project. It is for the students, then, to lend their enthusiastic support to the campaign, when it is started. And we know that the student body will do that. What is needed now is for somebody to start something!

We have read, at first with interest and then with some disgust, The Lantern, the periodical publication of Limestone College, a South Carolina school. Purporting to be a magazine of revolt and appearing to be cast on a high intellectual plane (in comparison with many other college publications) The Lantern presents a curious study in contradictions. On one page the gentle reader is confronted with revolt, against what he never learns, rampant in paragraphs of highly colored adjectives, while on the opposite page serenely blossom notices of Home Economics club meetings, Y. W. A. Choir song-fests, and others of the same ilk.

But we have a graver bone than that to pick with the editors of The Lantern. This bone is the much gnawed problem concerning the present status of state schools in Mississippi. In three editorials The Lantern worries considerably with the problem. The situation is bad; we admit it. And we here at Millsaps are not so directly involved in the matter save that we are Mississippians, and that untoward notices, condemnations, and, worst of all, sympathies are to us abhorrent. Puritan-minded condolers from far away states are likely to some day find themselves in an embarrassing predicament when they are reminded of an ancient and important maxim, little heeded in this country of gossip, the maxim that advises, "mind your own business."

Some consideration for others would not be amiss in the dormitories. Loud singing, horn playing, and blatant radios combined or separately are nuisances, and things that would not be tolerated elsewhere. It doesn't cost anything to think of the other fellow once in a while. Let's tone down on loud noises!

CAMPUS

Perhaps our most written-about subject of the year (and of most years in the past, for that matter) has been that of campus improvements. Comments, suggestions, criticisms, and words we have used, apropos of almost everything in, on, or pertaining to the campus, and always, we hope, we have done it constructively, for such has been our aim. Perhaps we have written too much or too frequently about many things; perhaps they have been too small things for fit subjects; but in both cases we do not feel that our course has been far wrong. If there is something wrong with a thing, however small the matter may be, then it is worthy of notice and comment, else improvement may never take place. And, for the other part, we do not think that our continued writing on campus affairs has been too severely continued and too much stressed, for unless matters are kept before students and are emphasized, progress and betterment will never result. Improvement doesn't come of itself, nor for the wishing.

With which preface we will proceed to say that we have several matters to mention and perhaps comment on, matters of campus interest, and matters that have appeared in these columns before, until they are old friends (or enemies) of those who read this department. First, though, we must compliment those responsible for the improvement of the roads from the concrete driveway to both the Girls' dormitories and to Burton and Galloway Halls. Even more congratulation is due the girls (of the Y. W. C. A. we believe) who have been working on the problem of erasing the various inscriptions that have for years defaced certain parts of our most used building. The doors of the chapel are notable for their burden of pencil and scratched names, pictures, and attempts at humor. A coat or so of paint is perhaps the logical remedy for the appearance of the doors, which, to say the least, are not as clean as they might be. The chapel window matter is being dealt with, so we understand, by the Y. W. C. A., and we will make no more mention of it now. Another subject of some moment which has been discussed here and elsewhere is that of a walk from the co-ed dormitory on North State street to that on the campus, wherein all of the girls take their meals. The poor substitute for a walk is in lamentable condition, and immediate action will not be too soon. Still another of the little things about the campus that but lack some moving hand to make for their correction is the lavatory room of Burton Hall. The lack of sufficient mirrors wherein to view themselves seems to be troubling not a few of the inhabitants of that dormitory, and they say that shaving becomes a problem when a whole gang has to use a single mirror. This is a thing that could be very easily taken care of; let's hope that it is, and in the next few days. And now for the last, and the pet, of all our campus matters: the golf course. No one can or will deny that the golf course, in any sort of adequate shape, could be otherwise than a distinct contribution to campus improvement, both in regard to the bettering of the appearance of the campus itself that would result from the work of putting the course in shape and in regard to the pleasure and healthful recreation to be derived from playing on the links by the students and, it is hardly necessary to add, the Faculty. Some organization can find here a very appropriate end toward which to turn their ambitious endeavors; it is to be hoped that some will see this.

The Co-Ed

An article by Brenda Ueland, entitled "The Wallflower Complex," seems worthy of note, and a brief sketch is presented below.

"All women are wallflowers, sometime or other, whether at thirty or eighteen; some are not belles until fifty"—(by "belles" she means those who in social have an easy and comfortable feeling of being liked).

Early wallflowers experiences brought forth two ideas that are very handicapping. First: that the goal of all social life is to charm somebody, when, on the contrary, it should be to find men and women who are charming. Second: that the only way to charm is by indirect, passive means, or by pretending utter indifference to those whom we wish to attract. If a little girl should have a preference for a little boy she should conceal it, for otherwise the object of her liking would consider her forward, and be repelled, and so frightened away. The irony of this situation is that the real secret of magnetism and charm is self-confidence and assurance and bald honesty. Ballroom training has taught us to inhibit all attractive, strong, self-confident acts into anxious, pitiful, ladylikenesses that any man, whether searching for romance, friendship, or conversation, will go miles to avoid.

This complex is responsible for some very bad feminine conversational habits. It causes most women to think of social conversation as a sort of desperate, vivacious pause filling. Because they are talking to a man they feel a nervous need to inveigle him, to make a hit. This, in turn, makes them ashamed. Their discomfort is communicated to the man, and so he never gets to know how nice they are.

The wallflower complex accounts for our fear of not being married, for paying attention to some fourth rate man. Bachelors seldom feel inferior because they are not married. They seldom have that "waiting for a telephone call feeling." Why should women? Why should she wait for him to call, if she knows his number? The wallflower complex! He might think she likes him! Well, he knows it already, since there never was a pose which was not as transparent as glass, and certainly to be caught in a pose is most humiliating. And if he does telephone, she pretends to be surprised!

It is not the pretense, but the fake that is so bad, I would teach the young girls to be enterprising, firm makers of choices, so at last they may learn to take rejections and "with resilience."

"Did you see Strange Interlude Mary dearest?" (The ugly mutt, I'll bet she couldn't get anyone to take her. She would have to masquerade to get a man.)

"Yes, sweetheart, and wasn't it good?" (Damn cat, she wants me to ask who took her. Anyone who would be her escort would have to have his way paid first.)

—Pitt Panther.

- THE ED -

The following is the much-heard-of theory of Albert Einstein in a nutshell. As we happen to be one of those twelve men on this planet who fully understand Albert's cosmologic pranks the great man has begged that we set forth to the world in simplified language his ideas on relativity. Al says he's like a talkative spinster with a secret—just dying to share this thing with someone else; hence, his proposal to me, which I execute as follows. I quote from Dr. Deciduous de Odorant:

"During the Paleolithic age there occurred a startling succession of lunar mutations; and, although the period that immediately followed was palpably auspicious, and even sentimental at times, there was hardly any indications of broken resolutions or planetary dissensions. Indeed, it was a period of immense progress in a greater or a lesser degree; and promise, either habitual or spasmodic, of telephone numbers and jazz was imminent.

Then came a period of atmospheric rebellion. Mars disturbed domestic tranquility on the elevated road by stepping on Venus' toes while dancing at the funeral of a fallen star. With a minimum of sixth commandment compunction, the enraged lady planet exploded ten of her meanest volcanoes at Mars, and threw a fit in the form of eighteen quakes per day, which is just a magnified form of human hysterics.

Thus the bellicose aspect of the inhabitants of the void, influenced by the passionate Mars, brought them to the point where all heavenly bodies had to exercise discretion relative to the spontaneous expression of the populace's multifarious prerogatives. Hence, you can easily see that a proud and sensitive planet swimming unobtrusively through chaos will ultimately render periodic auditions. If, at any time, this inalienable right among the astronomical citizenry is questioned or disputed, the planet in question may leap from its orbit, and others caught off equilibrium may possibly follow suit, in which case a state of stupid chaos and bedlam will reign."

It is vastly disquieting to note that the forces that brought about this change were wholly temper-

amental in character, and the above you may regard as superfluous to the essentials of the theory. You are wrong, dear reader, for now you can see with facility how beautifully this leads up to the theory. Follow us closely:

Foreword

In the beginning Jupiter, father of the stars and planets, said, "Children get to your places." All of them complied except Uranus (spoiled and pampered child as he was) who let out a shrill yell and told his papa to go to chaos—that being ages before hell was created—whereupon the enraged Jupiter gave chase to the urchin and the others gleefully followed in anticipation of seeing the black sheep of the universe soundly thrashed. We ignorant people on the earth simply think the planets are revolving for no other reason than to see how accurate they can be.

The chase has lasted for aeons, and Jupiter, having nothing else to do during his marathon pursuit, inspired a man named Einstein living on a tiny secluded body called earth which doesn't rate so hot among the spherical elite, to figure out just how long it would take him to catch the wayward Uranus and give the lad the spanking of his planetary life.

The Theory

Considering the longitudinal pituitations of palpitating Zeus we particularly assign this theoretical charge account to Dr. Bosis, who swears in turn that comparative cosmology is almost certain some day to dissolve into a state of lucidity. Yes, we can no longer doubt that the ancient Chaldean theory of sublunary inexactitude is, in the essentials, a true one. In fact, any one can see that the unfractations of totality is habitual. And having conceived of it in this way, take a slant at the embarrassing category of the attumbreators, and in the swirling revolutionary attitude of the other children following the filial stampede of Uranus, the grossest idiot can see how they all stood on the question of compulsory loci of individual orbits.

Coach T. L. Gaddy, who comes to Millsaps next year, is a graduate of A. & M.

CO-EDS' IDEAL ED WEARS BLUE TIES AND IS BLONDE; NONE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

saps co-eds was, "Do you require a parlor technique?" After careful enumeration of replies, the only conclusion drawn was that the female portion of the student body is hopelessly divided on this question. Some shyly admitted that their ideal ed must have more than a clothes dummy attraction, others blushingly asserted that parlor technique was not necessary. But on the other hand, some quite openly stated that their perfect male had better know what to do when he got the lady of his heart off by herself, while others stoutly maintained an aversion for parlor tricks.

The Ideal Ed may be good looking or he may be homely, but he must be clever. This is an essential attribute. If he is beautiful of countenance, let him not be conceited about it. If he can not count handsomeness as one of his attractions, and yet be clever, then he has passed the acid test. A dumb man, say the co-eds, can never win their hands.

The heartiest and most thorough condemnation of all was given to mustaches. Not a Co-ed on the campus could be found who would admit that a well groomed hairy upper lip was an advantage. Therefore, boys, if you desire to win the favor of any Millsaps co-ed, you would do well to keep your entire face as smooth as velvet.

Finally, Millsaps co-eds were given opportunity to express themselves concerning their fellow students, the Eds, and how the latter lived up to their ideal. To say the least, the replies were most

discouraging. The tone of the various opinions differed somewhat, but the nature of all was practically the same. On the average, our co-eds consider the Millsaps male student to be a poor specimen. One fair maiden declared that the Eds' only virtue was a masterful self conceit. Another refused to say anything for which she could be held responsible, admitting that her fate would be sad indeed if her opinion were ever aired. Although some answers were not so severe, they left no room for doubt. Millsaps co-eds have a reason for looking elsewhere for masculine company.

Prof: Give an example of implicit faith.

Frosh: A guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit and naval disarmament.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

WHITWORTH GIRLS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Colleges as their national scholarship society. The Weatherford convention is the first meeting after nationalization, and a successful conclave is anticipated.

Among the other national officers besides Miss James are vice-president, Miss Alice Williams of Hardin College, Missouri; Miss Ruth Barnard, Lincoln, Nebraska, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Cary, Cottey College, Missouri, treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappa is said to be organized and nationalized under full approval of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Ichabod: I understand that the head columnist is quite clever.

Derrick: Yes. He's often sought after for his witty remarks—sometimes with bloodhounds.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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SPORT NEWS

Next Year's Football Coach Forsees Successful Season

Coach T. L. Gaddy, Who Comes Here as Head Grid Mentor, Plans Extensive Program; Stresses Reserve Strength

Editor's Note:—Coach T. L. Gaddy, who comes to Millsaps next year in the capacity of head football coach, was asked by the Purple and White to make a statement for the Extension Edition concerning some phase of the sport he will coach here next fall. His reply reached us too late for publication last week, but we are herewith presenting a story in which the sentiments and statements of his letter to the Purple and White are embodied.

A bright future for Millsaps athletics is foreseen by T. L. Gaddy, recently elected football coach for the Majors for the 1931, according to correspondence received by the Purple and White last week.

Coach Gaddy plans a program for the coming football season and practice that will give an equal chance for every man that comes out for practice. "Any team is just as strong as its reserve strength, and if we expect to come out on the big end of the coming season, we must have a large squad out for practice," is the way that he expressed his desire for quantity as well as quality.

Whether the high school man was a star in his prep school or not, Mr. Gaddy encourages him to come out and at least make a try at the team. "Every man who dons a Purple and White uniform will absolutely be given a chance to show what he can do," stated Mr. Gaddy, and he also expressed a desire that he would have men

out this coming seasons who have never played football before.

With this optimism on the part of the coach, and a determined spirit that has already been shown among the football men who are to return next year, Millsaps is looking forward to one of the greatest football seasons in its history of athletics.

Chi Delta Phi, sister organization to Sigma Upsilon, has twenty-nine chapters.

There will be an S. I. A. A. tennis tournament held this year. The place is Memphis, and the event will take place sometime in May.

HILLMAN SEXTET DOWNS CO-ED TEAM

A five point margin proved too much for the Millsaps Majorettes last Monday night and they dropped their last game of the season to the fast Hillman College team, 26-21.

The playing of Loflin at forward and Hutchinson at running center were bright spots in the Major misses hard fought tilt. Luter performed well, also, and Buhrman and Rigby turned in creditable performances.

Lack of veteran and experience material have proven a handicap to the Majorettes all season, which has not been as successful as Millsaps co-ed teams in the past have been accustomed to be, but a better outlook for next year is forecast, owing to the fact that many of this year's team will return.

The Majorette loss to Hillman came as the deciding game between the two teams for the year, the squads having met in a tie engagement earlier in the season.

STATE TENNIS MEET IS TALKED OF HERE

Inter-Collegiate Tourney May Be Revived

Talk is prevalent here of a state inter-collegiate tennis tournament to be participated in by the four major colleges of the state, which are known to have tennis teams, and by the other two senior colleges if possible.

The meet, if held, will probably be dated so as not to conflict with the S. I. A. A. tennis tournament that will take place sometime in May in Memphis.

Jackson is being mentioned as the most logical place for the state meet, it is said, owing to its central location, and Millsaps would probably be the host team.

If the rumored tournament

takes place, it will be a revival of an old event in the state, the Mississippi intercollegiate tennis meet having been an annual affair up to a few years ago when it was discontinued for an unknown reason. R. C. West of Millsaps was the last winner of the singles championship in the final meet.

We wish to correct the statement made in the paper some time ago when we said that Alton Barnette was not seen in the vicinity of Henhouse no. 1 one day last week. At the request of the parties concerned we hereby state that the statement was incorrect, as the young man was in the neighborhood of Henhouse no. 1 every day that week.

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— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —
February 27—"DESERT VENGEANCE"

March 2-3—"BIG MONEY"

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG, MIRIAM SEEGER

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Illuminating Gas

Writing this column the first of the week, when the S. I. A. A. tournament winner will be decided during the latter part of the same week puts your gasser in an embarrassing predicament, but he is rash enough to predict and prophesy (remembering his astounding success during the football season) something concerning the affair.

Louisiana Normal he picks as the best team in the tournament, and they should win it, but being sophomores and new to tournaments, they may crack under the strain. They may not get anywhere near the finals, but they're good, just the same.

This Mercer outfit. Didn't come this year. Highly touted for two straight years, they miserably fluked out both times, and displayed more conceit and poor sportmanship than a good quality of basketball.

We hear the Dixie Conference isn't going to have its basketball tournament this year.

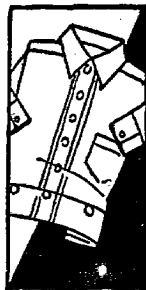
Track, in spite of the presence of a very costly new quarter mile cinder path, continues in its state of "innocuous desuetude," and will more than probably remain so again this year, in order not to break the old Millsaps tradition. Somebody'll get frantic and go out about a week and have a meet with the Chox or another school and get the mischief beat out of them.

There seems to be nothing worth gassing about this week, so we will cease our efforts here and render up the ghost until a later date, the later the better.

Ten per cent more of the graduates of Millsaps go on to pursue their studies in grad schools than do the graduates of other southern schools, as the records show that Millsaps grads are more animated with ambition to continue, the per cent of other schools being only about fifteen per cent.

"Why so sorrowful, old fruit?"
"Oh, it's nothing much, only I've got first down and a mustache to go."
—Pitt Panther.

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ALL-CONFERENCE BIG EIGHT CAGE TEAM IS PICKED BY NEWSMEN

Biloxi, Feb. 24.—An all Big Eight conference basketball team selected by Paul Tiblier, sports editor of the Biloxi Gulfport Daily Herald; Carl Walters, sports editor of the Meridian Star; Pursur Hewitt, managing editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and Odell McRae of Laurel, following the fourth annual tournament held here last week end, has Laurel, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Biloxi and McComb represented on the first team.

Morris Dean, big Meridian center, was a unanimous choice, while Fatheree and Armstrong of Jackson and Eddingfield of Meridian, who were ruled ineligible on account of Big Eight scholastic requirements, received votes.

The first team:

Fred Walters, f, Laurel.
Curtis Burch, f, Hattiesburg.
Norris Dean, c, Meridian.
Hyman Schneider, g, Biloxi.
Abe Michal, g, McComb.

CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



We take pleasure in nominating for membership in the Hall of the Immortals the above pictured Howard Kent Williford. He now holds with a firm grip the world's record bathroom endurance title. Official records reveal that Mr. Williford remained in the Burton Hall bathroom exactly two weeks, four days, seventeen hours, and thirty-three minutes without once emerging, an achievement made all the more remarkable by the fact that he occupied the entire time by brushing his teeth, never stopping for a single instant.

Mr. Williford is also a universally renowned master of disguise. His latest master piece was unveil-

ed last Saturday night when he appeared as a ten gallon Texas sombrero. The entire audience was baffled until some hours later when some one detected a furtive figure flitting about the campus clad in a frayed but trusty bathrobe. Then everyone knew that Williford had been present.

On his recent trip through the southwest in behalf of the drought stricken farmers, Will Rogers stopped for lunch with a fraternity at Oklahoma State College. Will had previously requested bacon and beans, so the menu was a constant round of cornbread, beans and bacon.

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— LOCALS —

With two points to his credit, little Hubie Byrd was individual high point man in the basketball tournament. Little Hubie took the lead when he went on a scoring spree in the Founders Hall-Kappa Alpha game.

If you did not go to the play you can rest assured that you missed things. No sir, not as long as Hal Dale had the leading part. If you don't believe he's good, just ask him.

"Don't mark me absent, Mrs. Roberts, 'cause here I sit right here." (Famous quotation No. 11607) by none other than our own Lucy Murphy Malico.

About all we can say about Pugh Lightcap is "Pugh!" He's all that his first name implies.

And now, Little Jake Tyson steps up and makes a certain girl on the campus (her initials are Eula Mae Weems) forget that such a man as George Washington Butler ever existed.

D. Burke, Scholar, Athlete, He Man, and Bull-shooter extraordinaire, of Founder's Hall is a four letter man, being a member of the Y. M. C. A.

FerdFred Cribbs and Sis Oliver were visitors in New Orleans last week-end. On the trip they were guests of the I. C. Railway.

Horace Davisson, the big little man from Ruleville, has some voice. As he walked down the hall of the administration building the other day he suddenly began crooning a tender melody and the whole history six class paused a few moments in order to hear this youthful prodigy sing. When he had finished his song Dr. Lin went out into the hall and complimented him on his unusual singing ability.

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Only those "in the know" really understand just why Bob Hassell will not let anyone else be introduced to the "dark woman" he has been seen with so many times. Even Bobbie, himself, says that he can't figure it out sometimes. Cahley Walker is another who keeps a monopoly on one of the weakers.

This week's prize of a pair of steam-heated ear muffs goes to Ross Moore. He didn't give a single test all day Wednesday.

This week's simile: As original as Preacher? Grice.

Mary had a little jack
It went to her head, they say.
The sign upon her doorstep reads,
"At home only to Jack, today."

We wish to state further that members of the purpleandwhite staff cannot be bribed. Unless you are an assistant professor, or have a neat check ready.

If the Carrion Legger mentions the goat one more time, we'll go crazy. Common sense tells when a thing is beginning to be run in the ground.

"Here lies Millsaps" was the epitaph that faced the Majors when the Choctaws pulled a portable grave out over the basketball court the other night. Some loyal-spirited Major should have jumped out on the court, overturned the wagon, and been scalped by a bunch of hoodlums.

One of the feature sports events of the season will be a tennis match between our own Noblin and Miss Lucy Malico. Nob, it is rumored, has challenged the lady to an engagement on the courts, and some fast tennis is expected. Well, whoever wins, it'll probably be love sets.

When asked by the writer what he intended to do after finishing school, Bunker Hill Toler, pride of the K. A.'s, stated that his life's ambition was to become a ventriloquist. There's a man for you.

Muzon Pylant broke all existing speed records when he made a round trip between Jackson and Monroe, La., one day recently. He won a prize for doing it to. At any rate he had a pretty little tag fastened onto his coat, with his name written on it when he got back to Jackson.

Among those not present at the Carnival Ball the other week were Dago Moon, Fagan McDaniels, John Wheelis, and Ducky. The only reason given by each of the foursome was that they believed that charity started at home.

Bluejohn Pylant has been mentioned for the campus hall of fame, but we are waiting until further developments in the Jitney-Jungle affair to turn up. Then maybe we can publish his name as Mr. Pylant and wife.

If you want to make Daniel Herlong mad just call him "gander legs," but don't tell him that we told you this. We understand that this is the only name that the people in Hermanville know him by.

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Ladies' Coats	_____	50 Cents Up
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Names we cannot mention this week include those of Fredalma Hutchinson, Trellamae Burnham, Ewing Hester, and W. Dees.

Mouzon Pylant states that there is nothing in the story concerning himself and groceries appearing in last week's pandw.

According to president Dase Davis the society of the tray, honorary fraternity for waiters, has pledged freshman Baby Jones and Joe Stone. According to Davis one has to be adept at the gentle art of breaking dishes and throwing skids before he is eligible as a member of this fraternity, and he should also know how to break the news, in as gentle a way as possible, to the students when soup is to be served for dinner. We expect great things from the members of this new fraternity.

Who was that girl we saw you with Tuesday night, Joe Hinds?

A good deal of inquiry has been made at the locals office lately concerning why we used the names of Harriet Heidleberg and Sara Heidleberg in a recent edition of the purpleandwhite. The answer is for no good reason, just to stimulate interest in these two young ladies. Still, there may have been something—some dark secret sorrow or something. We don't know; we're just suggesting.

We know several co-eds who are pinning away because Captain John Lamar Smith refuses to ask them for a date. He seems to be the biggest heart breaker on the campus since the departure of Carlyle Touchstone.

source: "Catherine Jones has come-hither eyes—so she says."

An interesting sight is to see H. Vickery awaking from some deep dream of peace in English V to reply to the roll, to a question, or to anything with a bright and cheery, "Here."

Someone says that Jeanelle Wasson likes Nabs. Another thing about Jeanelle, too. She can catch rides for you, fella. If you're on your way to town after a date just stop by and ask her to hail you a ride.

H. K. Williford.—Lest we forget.

She: I understand most English barons are social flops.

He: Yeh, very few of them have any manors.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

No. 20.

VILLAMIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL ASSEMBLY MONDAY

Native Filipino Discusses His Country's History and Conditions

USES GOOD ENGLISH

Is One of Most Interesting Speakers Heard This Session

Presenting a brilliant address that was marked by a superb use of English, Mr. Vincente Villamin, a Filipino by birth and a practicing lawyer in New York City, spoke to the students in chapel on last Monday, being received as perhaps the most interesting chapel speaker of the entire school year.

Mr. Villamin, who was introduced by Doctor Key, opened his talk with some humorous remarks and then proceeded into the heart of his discourse by briefly outlining the history of the Philippines. He said that there are 7,000 islands in the Philippine group, and that over twelve million people inhabit them, 92 per cent of whom are Catholic.

The Philippine Islands would have been a German colony, if it had not been for the intervention of the U. S., said Mr. Villamin, and then showed how they would therefore, after the World War, have become a colony of Japan. Filipinos like the U. S. much more than Japan, he added.

Proceeding then into a discussion of the political and economic condition of the islands, Mr. Villamin stated that 99 per cent of the government was in the hands of the people, and that the main part that the U. S. deals with in the governing of the islands is in the matter of international relations and national defense.

(Continued on Page 5)

FEILD CO-OPERATIVE TO CHANGE POLICIES

After much consideration the Board of Director of Feild Co-Operative Association, Inc., deem it advisable for the next year at least to extend loans only to juniors and seniors in colleges within the state. This means that no freshman or sophomore is eligible for a loan. This change of policy is deemed necessary as the result of the failure to repay by a number of the borrowers. When future collections warrant such action, loans will again be extended to members of the under classes.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING AT HOME MRS. ROBERTS

Miss Leech In Charge of Entertainment For Professors

On Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, the Millsaps Faculty Club held its regular monthly meeting with Miss Florence Leech, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haynes as hosts.

A very enjoyable four-course dinner in which the Saint Patrick motif was carried out was served to the unusually large number of members in attendance. After this delightful meal, an interesting program was presented.

Professor J. L. Roberts delivered a witty talk on Saint Patrick in which he discussed the origin and meaning of the day set aside for honoring the Irish saint.

The next part of the program was the feature of the evening, and it proved to be highly amusing and entertaining. The stern and distinguished members of the faculty were told to gather in groups and to write and enact an impromptu drama. Needless to say, the results were both interesting and surprising.

Miss Florence Leech, assistant Librarian, was in charge of the program.

TABLES ARE TURNED; FACULTY IS TESTED

The tables have been turned. The results of an intelligence test given recently to members of Millsaps College faculty and their wives indicate a distressing ignorance of things which any undergraduate could tell you without hesitating. Outside of the classrooms Millsaps instructors appear to be as devoid of knowledge as the students whom they teach are inside those chambers of learning.

The test, composed and submitted by student assistants of the faculty, contained an assortment of multiple choice, true and false, and completion questions, a list of terms to be defined, and a list of names to be identified. The questions pertained to things which are not ordinarily found in books, but which are picked up here and there.

After a careful grading of the answers, it was revealed that the grades ranged from ninety to a minus fourteen, and that the average was (Continued on Page 5)

Gillis is Named Editor of April 1st Purple and White

New and Original Features Are Planned for Purple Ink Paper; Work Already Begun

With April 1st only ten days off, the Purple and White today announces the appointment of Herbert Gillis, of Hattiesburg, as the man to direct the destinies of the purple ink, April Fool's edition of the paper.

New and original features are already being planned, Gillis having been at work since the early part of the week, and an edition of extraordinary interest is to be looked forward to.

One of the outstanding features will be a new and more appropriate name for the purple ink paper which is distributed to the students on the morning of April 1st, Campus Day, in connection with other festivities. The name will not be announced until the paper is out, deep secrecy now pervading the editorial rooms of the Purple and White, where Mr. Gillis is carrying on the work.

Assisting Gillis in his task are expected to be the following: McGinnis, Longgear, J. Campbell, Martin, Theresa McDill, Charlotte Capers, Betty Buhrman, McEachern, Mills, Mary Wacaster, and Harold Davis.

BOBASHELA WORK ALMOST COMPLETE

Work on the Bobashela, Millsaps yearbook, is practically complete, according to a statement issued to the Purple and White last Tuesday by J. B. Patrick, editor of the Annual.

The book will soon be in the hands of the printer, the makeup now being almost all done, and, with the exception of a few pictures, will probably be in its entirety within the next week or so, said Mr. Patrick.

According to the present plans of the Bobashela management, the 1931 yearbook will be delivered to its purchasers sometime toward the last of May, more than likely during examinations.

O. D. K. DELEGATE IS BACK FROM NATIONAL CONCLAVE OF GROUP

Reporting a good conference, Professor Ross H. Moore, Millsaps' O. D. K. Chapter's representative to the National Convention of the fraternity at the University of Kentucky March 5, 6, and 7, has returned to Millsaps after an absence of a week on the trip.

While at the society meet at Lexington, Kentucky, Professor Moore made a two hundred word report of the activities of Millsaps' Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, and took part in all the meetings. He was appointed a trustee of the fraternity's scholarship endowment fund.

After the convention proper was concluded, according to Professor Moore, the officers of the organization journeyed to the University of Cincinnati, where they installed a chapter of O. D. K., the petition for which was made some time ago through the efforts of O. D. French, Millsaps man and member of the O. D. K. from this school.

A large number of delegates were present, said Professor Moore, and practically all of the chapters of the society were represented at the convention. He also reported a pleasant journey both ways, and said that a fall of snow greeted the delegates in Kentucky.

NO MOVEMENT AS YET ON FOOT TO REPLACE OLD, DESTROYED GYM

Three Possible Courses Are Open to Authorities of Millsaps

GYM MAY BE WOODEN

Approximately \$40,000 In Gym Fund Now; Needed Sum—\$75,000

According to statements made by college authorities this week, no definite action has as yet been taken in regard to the providing of a new gymnasium to replace the old wooden structure which was completely destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

It is almost a certainty, however, that one of three courses will be adopted. It is possible that the insurance company which protected the building will rebuild a wooden building on the same site, similar to the old gym.

Another possibility is that the college will erect a temporary structure to serve until sufficient funds are collected to build the hundred thousand dollar gym of the "new Millsaps."

The college now has approximately forty thousand dollars on hand for the gym fund, twenty thousand dollars of this amount having been given by the late W. M. Buie. It is thought by some that the amount now on hand will be used to begin the construction of the permanent gymnasium, since this amount would be enough to build the frame of the new building and to equip it partially.

As the amount of the fund increased, the building could gradually be completed and thoroughly furnished. Under this plan, the new building could be put into use as soon as the frame work is completed.

METHODIST TEACHERS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

During the past week, from March 15-20, many Millsaps students interested in church work have been attending the Jackson District Training School at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

Eight courses were offered, teachers of state and southern prominence being secured for the work, and those attending reported much good derived from the school. Professor C. F. Nesbitt, of the Millsaps Faculty, was one of the teachers of the school.

GALLOWAYS ELECT 3rd TERM HEADS

Officers for the third term of the present year were elected at the last evening of the Galloway Literary Society on last Tuesday evening.

S. J. Ruff, who represents the Galloway Literary Society on the intercollegiate debating team, was elected president. The other officers elected were Basil Moore, a freshman, vice-president, Howard K. Williford, junior secretary, Connie Hozendorf, freshman, assistant secretary. Floyd Looney, elected last fall as treasurer for the entire session, continues in that position.

Mr. Ruff, who succeeds Newell Bruner as president, has been connected with the society since his first coming here as a freshman, and is expected to maintain the high standard of the Galloway Literary Society.

TOBACCO COMPANY IS RECIPIENT OF MANY ANSWERS TO CONTEST

Winston-Salem, N. C.—More than one million letters were received in answer to the recent one week's national newspaper advertising campaign announcing prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarettes, according to announcement today by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

So great was the response that officials estimated that it would take the judges and their staff several weeks to read all of the entries and select winners of the thirty-eight prizes offered.

Officials of the Reynolds company, in thanking the more than one million persons who wrote letters in the contest, also paid high compliment to the efficacy of the newspaper advertising. They pointed out that newspapers were used exclusively in advertising the contest, with the exception of radio announcements, and that never before had such overwhelming returns been received in a short-time national contest.

The announcement stated that entries were received by every conceivable means of transmission, in almost every language, in tiny packages and in large express packages, and on thousands of different kinds of paper. It was estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons, including entrants and their families, or more than three per cent of the nation's population, will be interested in the announcement of final awards.

"Officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company" said a statement issued by the company, "are deeply appreciative of the interest shown by more than 1,000,000 Americans, who sent answers to its contest announcement, and wish to thank each and every one of them."

"We want also to assure the public that every single letter, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied by the judges and their staff.

"We ask the public to be patient, for such careful consideration takes time, and it probably will be several weeks before the judges can render a decision. The judges' decision will be announced as quickly as possible."

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**WILLIAMS
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— 8 —
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FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 6)

This week's lesson in what the college man should be like deals with none other than little Cecil Heidelberg. Cecil says that his name is pronounced Seesul, and not Sessle as Professor Lin would have you think. This stalwart young gentleman for the last two years has stood among us like a towering pine spreading his benign influence entirely free of charge; he refuses to be corrupted by the venal commercialization of this jazz age.

Further words of praise seem superfluous; and, rather than to give faint laudations to this premier specimen of Millsaps' manhood, we bow, and withdraw behind asbestos curtains, safe from harm, where we will meditate more on Seesul, and strive to emulate him.

Maybe the reason people get quieter as they grow older is because they have more to keep quiet about.

MORELOCK SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK

General Layman Secretary In Brief Address

Mr. G. L. Morelock, general secretary of layman activities of the Methodist church, who has been in Jackson for the past week in connection with the Standard Training Course school held at the Gallo-way Methodist church, spoke to the students in chapel on last Wednesday morning.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Sullivan, and, after expressing his appreciation at being here, he talked briefly on the way our lives are bound up with everyone else's. His address was illustrated with some of the prevalent economic conditions of the south, by which he showed the relation of the individual's life to the economic fabric of the whole nation.

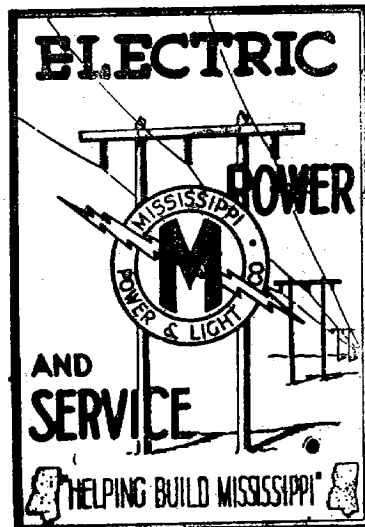
It seems that Wesley Simms and Puss Armour thought something was wrong with some of the boys the other night so they got up about five o'clock, and went around to see if everything was o. k.


CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Behold, the toothpaste twins, Mr. J. Tiny Jones and Miss Mary Ormonde Heald, in all their dental glory. This happy, handsome couple will individually or collectively recommend any brand of toothpaste that you may desire. They have tried them all and can reel off their respective merits like a ticker tape machine in full bloom. They say that the pristine glossiness of the above pictured bi-cuspids is the result of 17,938 applications of sample toothpaste. They never let a free trial offer go unanswered; every day's mail brings at least a dozen six day trial tubes to them.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty, and affliction, convert ignorance into amiable simplicity, and render deformity itself agreeable. (Addison).



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SOCIETY

Since the last edition of the Purple and White there have been many social affairs on the campus. One of the most important events was the dinner given by Mrs. O. W. Brumfield for the girls' basketball team, of which she was coach.

During the dinner several very interesting talks were made by different members of the team. Eula Mae Weems talked on "The Most Interesting Game I Played In." Dorothy Loflin, Captain, gave a very interesting discussion on "Love and Athletics." Later during the dinner Jeanelle Wasson made a short address on Nabs, and Ouida Mae Luter told of the most amusing incident during the basketball season.

The members of the squad present were: Miss Fred Alma Hutchinson, Miss Anna Belle Robinson, Miss Frances Allred, Miss Lorene Foster, Miss Elizabeth Warren, Miss Sibyl Weaver, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Loflin, Miss Jane Bland, Miss Betty Buhrman, Miss Eula Mae Weems, Miss Jeanelle Wasson, Miss Wilma Rigby, Miss Mynelle Corley, and Miss Ouida Mae Luter.

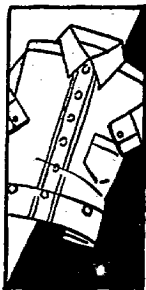
Miss Glenna Moore delightfully entertained a group of Millsaps students last week at her home on Mimms Place.

Enjoying the evening with Miss Moore were Miss Trella Mae Burnham, Ted Cotner, Miss Fred Alma Hutchinson, Jimmie Guess, Miss Sara Wilson, Miss Evelyn Miers, William Lowe, Miss DeLacy McMurray, Robert Kinnaird, Miss Ethel Campbell, Kenyon Hill, Miss Ruth Forman, Gilbert Oliver, Miss Catherine Johns, Alonzo Cooper, Miss Catherine Lampkin, John Smith, Miss Mary Wacaster, and Jack Flowers.

The local Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu is to be congratulated on their new home. Theta Kappa Nu is one of the largest of the fraternities on the campus and is indeed fortunate in having such a nice new home.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa entertained at open house on Sunday afternoon, March 1. Many guests were present during the afternoon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on North West Street.

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HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE ANNUAL DEBATE HERE

New Hebron and Forest Are Winners in Contest

High school debate teams from the middle Mississippi district held the usual yearly competition in the Millsaps chapel last Tuesday with seven schools represented in the meet.

Two teams presented the negative side of the argument, while five took up the affirmative. The question for the debate, which is the same that is used in all high schools over the state for state competition, was on the advisability of installment buying.

New Hebron's representatives won the negative, while Forest conquered on the affirmative side. Both of these teams will go to the state high school debating meet as representatives of the middle district, it is learned.

MAR. 30 - Closing Date For P. & W. Contest

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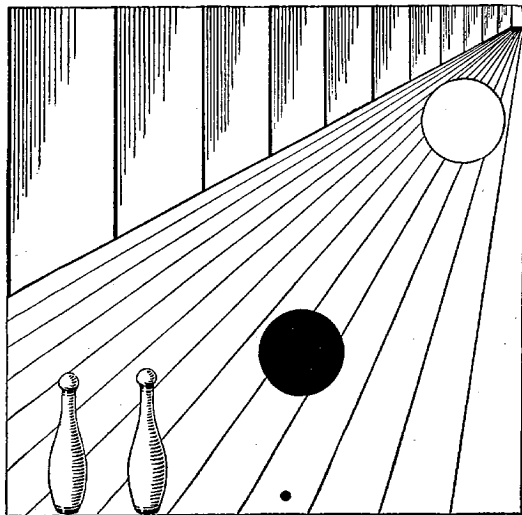
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MR. VILLAMIN

Seldom, if ever, have we heard as interesting and as forceful a speaker on the rostrum of our chapel as Mr. Vincente Villamin, Filipino by birth and lawyer by profession, who addressed us on last Monday morning. His humorous remarks by way of a preface, which almost "went over the heads" of most of the students, were finally caught, and the gradually increasing gust of laughter was a sincere tribute to the way in which Mr. Villamin had captured the attention of that body whose whole-hearted ear-lending is hardest of any existing audience to secure—a college student body—the most critical listening body in the world. Mr. Villamin's address on the Philippine question revealed a balance of and an open-mindedness of the sort that make for real internationalism. Addresses like his give to even the much disappointed onlooker into international affairs a gleam of hope, the hope that perhaps, after all, there is some chance for understanding between countries. In both content and arrangement the talk was masterly; Mr. Villamin's diction was equal to that of the best essay writers of the country, and yet admirably "oratorical" in its effect.

The Student Bulletin Board. Bare and bleak it is, has been, and apparently always will be. There was, or so we and not a few others thought, quite a need for an adequate and suitable student bulletin board. There was that need, until the thing was accomplished, difficulties overcome, and a Student Bulletin Board, trim and neat and with perhaps a new coat of varnish, proudly faced the faculty board across the hall in the Administration building. There was the need, but now that need seems to have somehow mysteriously, as mysteriously as the "Gym" was burnt, disappeared, until a student bulletin board appears to be about the last thing that this college does need. Now is the time for the lover-of-sayings-at-all-times to come forward with the inanity, "Such is life."

One of the most interesting and, as far as we know, the first and only course of its kind to be attempted in the English department, is the English Five course, which is now dealing with periodical literature, the members of the class being engaged in studying three of the leading magazines of the country. One of the most outstanding advantages of the course is that it gives students an insight into contemporaneous affairs (as well as a speaking acquaintance with literature itself) that cannot be derived fully from what is the main source of most people's information today—the newspaper.

THE FEILD CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

In this issue of the Purple and White we are carrying an explanation story of the new policy of the Feild Co-operative Association, "made necessary as a result of the failure to repay of a number of borrowers." Millsaps has always been heartily interested in the Feild movement, because of both the fact that a good number of our students have been borrowers and because of the obviously good aims and purposes, aims and purposes that have always been directed toward the bettering of education and the placing of a chance for a college education within the reach of everyone willing to work for it. We hope that this organization will not have to further curtail its loans and that, within the next year the policy will be placed back on its former footing, so that freshmen and sophomores may borrow (for the main difficulty in going to college is the initial one).

THE COLLEGE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

While making mention of the Feild association another project of Mr. B. B. Jones, who is perhaps the best friend of college students in Mississippi, is called to mind. This is the College Co-Operative Association, concerning which its executive secretary, Mr. O. H. Swayze, spoke in a general way to the students of Millsaps in chapel recently. The aims of this latest innovation in the field of education, higher education, properly speaking, in Mississippi are, as we understand it, is to better the colleges of state and to place the desire, and the chance as well, for college training within the reach of every child, and to do this through the children and the students of the state, all of whom are to take part. It is essentially a state-wide movement, and will require the support of all. Millsaps, its students and its friends, should enlist in the College Co-operative, not only because of the material benefit which will come to Millsaps itself through the successful carrying out of the project but also because of the fact that it is really an advancing step in modern education, a movement organized not for individual profit, but for the development of the whole state. The Purple and White purposes to carry a more definite statement concerning this organization sometime in the future, and with it a concise explanation of the plan in its entirety.

NOTICE

Only Nine More Days in the P. & W. Short Story Contest.
Closing Date—March 30, 1931.
Submit Manuscripts to either Professor Ross Moore, Doctor Bishop, or Editor of paper.

The accuracy of newspaper stories and accounts of all kinds is very frequently, far too frequently, we think, the occasion for the outpouring of a flood of anathema on the papers. In fairness, and on behalf of the newspaper, it must be stated that there is much to be said on both sides of the matter of newspaper accuracy. For the reporter many times labors under difficulties which may make it impossible for him to obtain a complete and true account. Many times the papers are deliberately misinformed. These and other considerations of a related nature render the complete gathering and impartial and veritable rendering of news oftentimes impossible. And then, it must be also considered that, remembering the vast amount of news and the speed with which it is handled, the percentage of error is remarkably small. There are few human activities that do not occasionally fall into errors and mistakes; even the sciences are sometimes fallible. The newspaper game is no science in the strict sense, but accuracy is one of its chiefest laws and aims, an aim and a law the observance and furthering of which is remarkable.

And now, for the second time, exams are over, and the campus relaxes for another period, a period which is destined to be the last of its kind, for some several years at least. Which is by way of saying that the two term system has been adopted by Millsaps and that this term is the last under the old three term plan.

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Suero Antiestreptococio Hemolitico is a serum used to treat blood strain infections.

Lady, if not taken to simply mean a female human, is one of the most beautiful words in our language.

A small part of my work which I absolutely loath furnishes delightful amusement for a \$12,000-a-year man who has been serving in an executive capacity for fifteen years.

My most highly valued compliment came from this man. He said, "I like the way you say things."

Dr. Weatherford stepped on Millsaps student's toes and made them like it; the results may be used in arguing that Dr. Weatherford was right.

The Lincoln Highway is the longest road in the world. Its length is about 3,284 miles.

O. B. Keller of Atlanta, Georgia, is paid a handsome salary by the Atlanta Journal to follow Bobby Jones around. Keller is referred to as Jones' "Boswell," and he probably knows more about the champion golfer than any other man. He plays golf, himself, and often with Bobbie.

Tomorrow is only a point in the river a little nearer the sea. The same water flows there that flowed a hundred miles above. It is a sad thing when one must remind his neighbor, and confess for himself, that these passing hours are the photograph of the remainder of life. To-morrow will only be today rolled on, and when manhood has fully come this worship of to-morrow should be given up, and the full significance of the present should burst upon the intellect and soul. All the dazzle of to-morrow, after all, is only an ignis-fatus."—(Author unknown).

Four out of five girls have "it" and the fifth one goes to Millsaps.

In conjunction with the Purple and White's policy of the best of service to its subscribers in the remote corners of the world, we publish the following schedule for the pronunciation of the name McEachern. Clip it out an place it some place where it will be handy.

Monday—McUrchin.
Tuesday—McEkrun.
Wednesday—McEacherman.
Thursday—Mechechan.
Friday—McUrchiman.
Saturday—McKeithen.
On Sunday—Just whistle.

Pat Dunaway changed shirts last Tuesday.

- THE ED -

LOVE DEFINED

Having emerged (not unscathed) from examinations a second time this year, we no sooner poke our head out on the landscape than we discern that spring is come. This is significant; but as it is a never-failing phenomenon that we can't avoid, it is indisputable.

It is this same culprit season that hath beguiled full many a poor man to say that which he meant not. He meant not to propose, nay, but love is not directed by the brain. It is a rage that kindleth without reason, because where there be reason (good sense) love is elsewhere—in the South Seas, mayhap.

Furthermore, it is a rythmical feeling of bewilderment (confusion) which proceedeth from the finger tips to the dumb (stricken) mind, and at once controls (rules) and becomes a fixed idea (obsession) which proceedeth from the away) no matter how one cusseth it and otherwise useth it uncivilly. It is a felicitous joy and yet a grave disturbance.

It maketh a strong man weak; it maketh a serious man hilarious with merriment. It maketh a happy man sad, the brave man a coward, and the coward a dauntless lion! Great Scott and woes (torments) of spring!

Now, with that off our chest we stoutly swear not to fall in love for, at least, 'til next spring. But why not? Women are here; they got to be reckoned with. The lofty member of the ministerial league dismisses them with the remark, "they aint nothin but a superfluous rib, anyway." But such improved ribs! Ha, pass the ribs please. "But, I don't care for ribs," says the M. S. "What!" interjects the campus boy friend, "I'm astounded! Get you to a nunnery! Of course, they ain't always fixed like I like 'em, but when they're well prepared, they ain't nothin' like 'em."

No, there is no such thing as a woman hater; every man loves every woman. Its just like Adam said to sweetest Eve:

"Me! Cold!

A misogynist bad and bold!

Whatever else I am, that's what I'm not!

Great Scott!

The truth, if you would know, the rein that checks,

In short, is this: I love the whole sweet bloomin' sex!

Refrain: The whole sweet bloomin' sex!

Chorus: The whole sweet bloomin' sex!

And so he ate the apple to please her and that fruit helped the first man in the unemployment situation—it gave Adam a job, and guarantee the subsequent tribes something to do.

VILLAMIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL ASSEMBLY MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking of some of the conditions, Mr. Villamin said that the English language was popular there, and that the education work done under the supervision of the U. S. was marvelous in its results.

That the islands are economically dependent on the U. S. was the next point in the lawyer's address. The free entry of their goods into this country is the basis of their economic well-being at present, Mr. Villamin indicated, and went on to say that the loss of this exemption from tariffs that would necessarily follow a declaration of independence by the islands would overthrow the existing economic structure, and that therefore it is at present not wise for the Philippines to separate from the U. S. entirely.

TABLES ARE TURNED; FACULTY IS TESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

age for the entire group was a pitiful forty. The men were slightly better than the women, as their average bested that of the ladies by two points. The difference in grade between faculty members and non-faculty members was only a fraction of a point.

Although some of the questions were ridiculously easy, some of the answers were ridiculously amusing. The majority agreed that the essentials of a co-ed's ensemble was a lipstick, but only the technically trained mind of Professor Harrell knew that radio-activity was not controlled by the Federal Radio Commission. One eminent member of the faculty defined the word "hokum" as "the bunk." As to the question of naming the prettiest Millsaps Co-ed, it was difficult to find two persons who thought alike.

Some of the questions which were asked are:

Underscore the correct answer:

1. R.K.O. is the name of a—radio station, a chain store organization, a popular drink, a motion picture syndicate.

2. The most popular drink among college students is—Orange Crush, Chocolate Milk, Homebrew, Coca Cola, Ovaltine, Coffee, Tea.

3. Whiz-Bang is—a type of fireworks, name of a popular song, a joke magazine, an electric fan, an alcoholic beverage.

4. "The Roman Fire Dance," a composition for the violin, was composed by Stradivarius, Angelo, Chopin, Nero, Chevalier, Coulet.

5. An American celebrity who was to have been married on January 1st is—George Putnum, Bimbo, Gump, Rudy Vallee, Marion Talley, Andrew Brown.

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- Liberty is the best selling magazine today.
- Green is a good color for red headed women to wear.
- Zev, at one time, was a champion field trial setter.
- Carrots make people good looking.

Complete the following statements:

- Ramona wore a-----in her hair.
- "Kissproof" relates to-----
- The editor of College Humor is-----
- Gentlemen prefer blondes was written by-----

IV. Briefly define the following terms:

- Hokum.
- A Salted Cracker.
- A Wow.
- Shooting the Breeze.
- Poo-poo.
- Water Wagon.
- Gripping.
- Coffin Tack.

- Scag.
 - Snooping.
- Identify the following:

- Yaqui Joe.
- Knute Rockne.
- Betty Coed.
- Aunt Jemima.
- Bobby Jones.
- The Marx Brothers.
- Larkspur.
- O. O. McIntyre.
- Sisters of the Skillet.

John Grill Campbell has the distinction of being afflicted with more diseases than any other two men on the campus. To date he has halitosis, athlete's foot, corns, American stomach, dyspnea, yeast cakes, and throat gargle. His cousin, Rosedale Campbell, is running a close second with a mere two ailments.

Herbert Dudley Gillis, pride of Petal, doesn't like to be called Hubert. We wonder why.

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SPORT NEWS

HALE DRIVES MEN IN MANY CANDIDATES TO BASEBALL PRACTICES FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Plenty of Pitchers Soften Woes of Coach; McDaniels Breaks Finger

About twenty men, candidates for berths on the Millsaps baseball team, are now hard at work, training for what they expect to be one of the most successful seasons in the history of Millsaps baseball.

Practice began during the first part of last week, and Coach Hale is sending his men through the rounds of regular workouts with the sincerity of a major league manager.

"Battery trouble" seems to be one element that makes itself conspicuous by its absence in this year's material. Out of the total number of twenty men out, six of them are candidates for mound positions, and several good men have shown up well for positions behind the plate.

Passo, Dunnaway, Miller, Jones, C. Jones, and Padgett are all aspiring pitchers, and Hale and McDaniels have announced their intentions of attempting to catch.

A practice game, last week, between the first and second string men showed an abundance of material for nearly every position, and also some weak spots upon which Coach Hale is working at the present time.

Tag Gilbert, American Delta Kappa, who hails from Meridian and will admit it if forced to, is a great guy. Ask ole Tag.

Does the Bradley-Owen affair languish? Is it over? Is it still on? Are they married? These and other questions of a like nature will be answered soon, as the locals department has some of its keenest sleuths on the case. We aim to serve.



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VIE FOR TRACK TEAM

Perhaps the largest squad ever to turn out for the "long neglected" and "one man" sport of track at Millsaps answered Coach Van's last Monday, and with a large array of prospects, consisting of several former high and agricultural school stars, the future of track appears to be about the brightest in many years.

Around fifteen or twenty men are taking part in the daily practice sessions at four o'clock every afternoon, among them being Bell, Flowers, Rosedale Campbell, Galbreath, Lupey Lane, Noblin, Guess, Currie, Dees, Griffith, Vining, Vickers, Pylant, McGinnis, Mapp, Lindsay, Ferries, Odom, C. V. Smith, Herlong, and several freshmen.

The work at present consists of conditioning exercises, calisthenics and warming up running taking up most of the time, with a fast quarter of a mile or so each day to bring out speed and limber up unused muscles. No differentiation in work has as yet been made between track and field men, it is said.

Warm Weather Aid to Tennis Team in Early Season Work

Matches Probable With Louisiana Teams; Choctaws to be Played Early in April

With warm weather and the tennis season in the near future Millsaps racket aspirants are daily working out with prospects for one of the best tennis teams ever to be had by the school, which is saying something, since the sport of tennis is among the few in which Millsaps has consistently enjoyed eminent success.

Probable matches with Loyola, Tulane, L. S. U., S. L. I., Centenary and other Louisiana schools on an extensive road trip are in the offering, according to Coach B. O. Van Hook, who is in charge of the affairs of the racketeers. Home matches with several colleges of the state and S. I. A. A. are also looming, with Mississippi College as the only certainty as yet.

Talk of a state inter-collegiate tournament, to take place here, is rife among the tenniseers, and two

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS GRIND

Lack of interest characterized the first week of work for the candidates for this year's freshmen baseball team, judging by the small number of first year men who have reported for practice during the past week.

Coach Van Hook issued uniforms to only seven candidates Monday afternoon, and only a slighter larger number are working out at the present time.

No definite idea can be gathered, as yet, as to just how the frosh will look, nor as to whom will hold down the various positions on the diamond.

However, Van Hook is still optimistic, and has scheduled several games with strong teams, to be played in the near future.

Toasted Sandwiches 10c
Hamburgers 5c

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

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Sunday, March 15—MIDNITE SHOW of—
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"CIMARRON"

With Richard Dix, Irene Dunn, Estelle Taylor
From Edna Ferber's thrilling novel.

March 16-19—"CIMARRON"

March 20-21—"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
With Claudette Colbert, Frederic March

— ISTRIONE — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

March 14—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
With Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette,
Carole Lombard, Norman Foster

March 16-17—"BODY AND SOUL"
With Charles Farrell and Elisa Landi

March 17—"A LADY'S MORALS"
With Grace Moore

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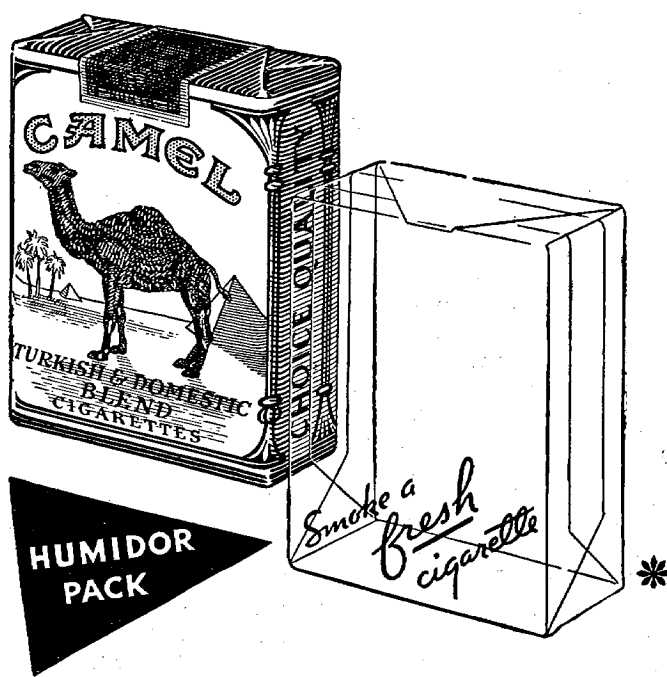
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What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of

this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself
It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

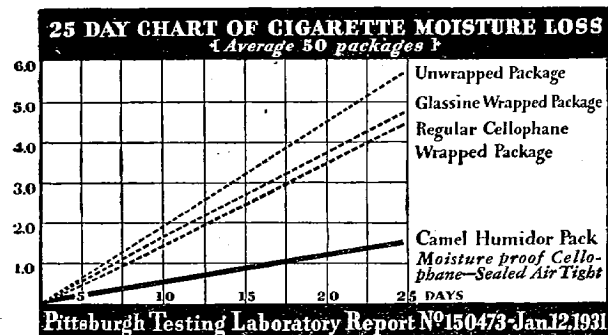
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

*** smoke a Fresh cigarette!**

— LOCALS —

For purposes of information: The following are Millsaps co-eds, believe it or not: Harriet Heidberg, Elizabeth Warren, Sara Heidberg, Julia DeLoach, Frances Gates, Ann Pullen, and Gilbert Oliver.

Exam grades will be given out sometime in May.

Billy Underwood, renowned big little man of last year's frosh class, is back in school. Congratulations, Frances!

Wednesday, April 1st, will be a holiday on account of it is the faculty's birthday.

Better be good, boys and girls, the Jazzbaby's coming by and by.

April First—National Holiday.

Little Itty and big Itty Moore are the bad boys of Founders. Ask their dean.

A pathetic sight: the purple placards of the departed honor system that still linger on the wall of the rooms of the Administration Building.

Gawdon Keeth Rogers plays the piano and also the tennis.

Another Millsaps man makes good in the city! Eddie Coker, no less, is now editor in chief of the Student Printz at Hattiesburg.

All bull and a yard Austin has not been seen here abouts of late. Maybe he has gone to Hollywood.

Virginia Youngblood—Jack Ford. Maybe these 2 names together don't mean what they are supposed to, after all, especially since the young lady made a week-end trip to New Orleans.

LOCALS' SOCIETY NOTES

Robert Eli Tatum week-ended in Vicksburg.

T. Neblett Sundayed in Kosciusko.

Miss Leslie Ellis enjoyed several delightful social affairs during the recent spring holiday.

Miss Trella Mae Burnham will still be with us this term.

During the long period in which the pandw has not come out a number of people, who have been accustomed to appear herein, have been enjoying immunity, but also have felt the lack of desirable publicity coming from having their names regularly mentioned in the locals. Among those registering complaints are: Kinnaird, McDowall, Vickery, Lupey (North State) Lane, Jake Miller, Norton Miller, Fag McDaniels, Dag Moon, Limpy Vining, Lucy Malico, Pela Noblin, Bradshaw, Ferris (W and L), Conk Williams and Margaret Clarke, Martha Thompson, Bill Jacobs, Alton Barnette, Spivey and Hooper, Bradley and Carothers, and other celebrities of the locals.

Lupey Lane is a ladies' man. "Just ax Gigo?"

Wanted—Track candidates. We have the track. Give us the men. See C. Walker or B. Van Hook.

That peculiar week-end attraction that New Orleans has for young men drew our own J. Tiger Flowers down that-a-way only last week.

A lot of people have been getting telegrams lately, so we hear. Our locals column statistical estimates that, if all the easter rabbits arrive that have telegraphed, the price of eggs will go down to rock bottom.

Fredalma Hutchinson—that cut-est girl.

St. Patrick Dunaway, wealthy bookstore racketeer, is also a baseball player.—Adv.

That terrible McGinnis! Tougher than Travis, they say.

It is reported that Bill Ferris thought that he was a ferris-wheel the other day, and wanted to take some goils for a little ride in the air.

Mr. Marshall Lane wishes it to be announced to the public that no, he is most positively not Lupey Lane's brother. The pandw is glad to make this statement for you mr. lane and we feel that it is for the good of all concerned.

A meeting of the royal and ancient H. A. club is called for next Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present, as several new men are to be brought up for membership.

Followers of Millsaps' longest neglected sport were aroused to heights of hope the other day when the phantom, flying parson, that redheaded human cyclone, Red Nall, former Millsaps' track team, was seen flitting about the campus as in days of yore.

Names that bring tears to the eyes of the little babe and the stern bearded man alike: Kid Arrington, Cosby Ricketts, the Smith Brothers, Wear Ever Aluminum, Leopold and Loeb, Bilbo, Pardner Ben, the Gym, and harrieash.

Ask CLINTON Walker about the two letters he has made at two different colleges. And, gosh, what a wave that man has in his hair!

Rumor says that Frosh "Mobile" Lantrip went "blind" on his trip home last week.

Frosh Joe Hinds County has inventions in his room that rival the creations of Professor Lucifer G. Butts. His latest one is said to be a contraption that automatically bums cigarettes, thereby saving the inventor a lot of time and trouble.

Millsaps students are slowly recovering from a period of laziness induced by all those spring holiday.

Mr. Phil Grice and Mr. Slater McEachern visited the former's parents in Madison recently.

The Millsaps golf course has been found! Intrepid explorers, Gillis, Martin, and Alford, discovered it not long ago, and have played it to the bitter end. Much credit is due these daring young men for their dangerous work, and the locals is proud to extend it.

Nell Gillaspay needs a haircut.

Topsy and Eva.

For her pretty love garden Mary cares no more of late. Her poppy has withered and died. Her daffodil she did extirpate. Through her lack of cultivation? That needs no elucidation! In her shady little bowers She now cultivates her flowers.
—B. Y. R. K. H. M. T.

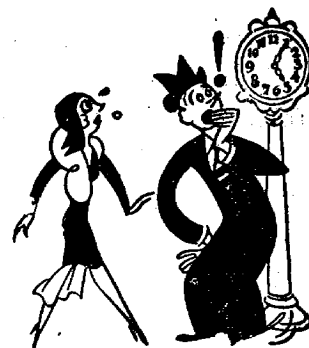
In accordance with its usual policy of keeping up with the Mississippi's Greatest Department (the locals, of course) hereby announces the appointment of a committee to investigate the faculty. Members of the committee will be announced later.

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THE PURPLE PERIL

Edition of the Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931.

No. 21.

DEDICATION

We realize that there is among us here in this community of Millsaps College a group who, though sadly neglected by nature in her endowments, have bravely upheld their heads withstanding like Spartans the slings and arrows of an unjust fortune. Woefully lacking in the charms which others of their kind enjoy they continue undauntedly their vain campaigns for admirers. Recognizing the immensity of their fortitude and desiring to give public notice of this recognition, we, the entire editorial staff of this paper, humbly dedicate it to the Millsaps Co-eds.

TO A CO-ED

Millsaps co-ed, ere we part,
Homely damsel, before I start,
There is a task which I must do:
To put in rhyme what I think of you.

With double chin or right angle nose,
Or spindly shanks in dirty hose
You appear in my dreams every night
Bringing me nightmares and clammy fright.

Babbling, prating, yet saying naught,
Gabbings, repairing a complexion bought.
Your mouth, it seems, you cannot close.
You never have or will, I suppose.

Within my heart comes the age old urge;
Thoughts of love in my cranium surge.
But those thoughts soon go like timorous mice;
There's not a co-ed here I'd look at twice.

The expression on your face as you pass me by,
Your sickly gaze make me wonder why
It is, when I look at you now,
I can't help thinking of U. Z.'s cow.

Now that I've seen you, I can never forget.
I cannot escape you; I can only regret
And in my misery sit here and groan,
While awaiting the day when I'll be gone.
—Author unknown, and what's more,
never will be.

Mystery of Gym is Solved By Confession of Official

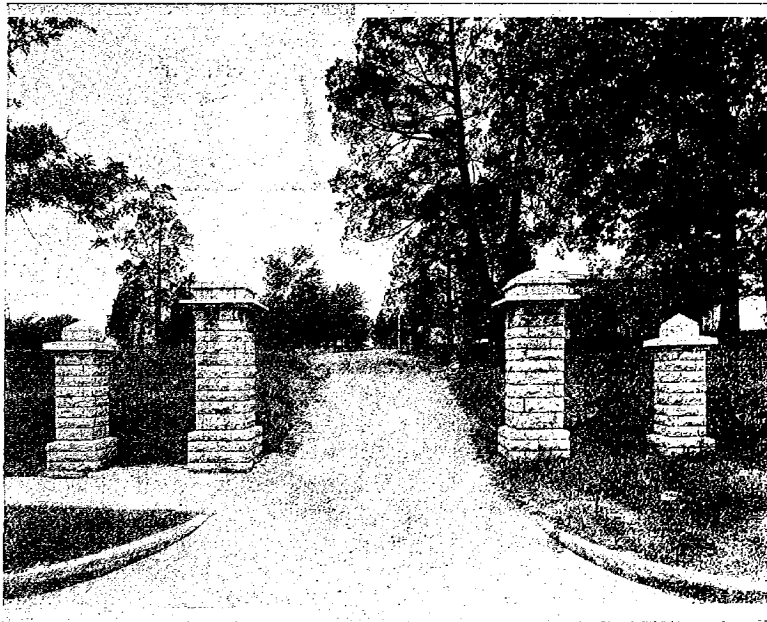
Scourged by the pangs of remorse, Dr. D. Mosthenes Key today, after having turned himself over to Hinds County authorities, confessed to the wilful burning of the Misshap Gymnasium on the night of February eighteenth.

This confession clears up a mystery which has for months puzzled other Misshaps officials and agents of the insurance companies who were faced with the heavy loss. Several theories had been advanced, but none approached the truth revealed by Dr. Key this morning.

The aged college president, hollow-eyed and emaciated by weeks of brooding, gave as the reason for his crime the intense jealousy which he harbored for Misshap's sister institution, the Mississippi Insane Asylum. It will be remembered that before the night of the eighteenth there had been several rather large fires at the latter institution.

"I felt an overwhelming desire to prevent Mississippi Insane Asylum from getting ahead of Misshap in anything, so I burned the Gymnasium," Dr. Key said in part. "I'm sorry now, and am ready to take my medicine."

THE ROAD THAT'S PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS



STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE CORRUPT, SAYS REPORT OF PROBERS

Fraternal Organizations of This School Are Chiefly Responsible

Sweeping investigations conducted under the auspices of the Filth Department of this paper have brought to light an astounding amount of corruption in all student elections, according to a report submitted yesterday by A. Nonfrat, chairman of the probers.

"Fraternal organizations in politics here," said the chairman, "are chiefly responsible for the dirt." "They fix and frame elections to an extent comparable only to the manner in which Mississippi politicians, such as T. G. Gilgo, corrupt the electorate," he further asserted.

"Back-biting, hypocrisy, and slander," the chairman continued, "are some of the mildest forms of the corruption." Some of the favorite tricks of the frat politicians, he indicated, are ingenious plans by which support of the non-frat element is obtained.

"Every election," he charged, "is a sham, and good men are rarely elected unless they happen to be a member of the majority frat." "The only qualification that is considered about a candidate," the probe chief affirmed, "is what sort of pin (and whether he has one) he wears on his vest."

"The only way to have a real student election," he concluded, "is not to have it; the dirt is ineradicable."

REASON FOR CHAPEL SPEECHES IS GIVEN

Brilliant Explanation Is Given by Doc Kee

"Why I Make Chapel Speeches was the subject of a brilliant chapel speech last week by Doc speedymkee of Morsaps made to the sleeping students in assembly.

Doc kee, well-known here, already had himself introduced again to his students by J. Delphin Miller, president of the Ministerial-antisaloon league, because of the moral support that such an introduction would lend him.

"I make chapel speeches," said Doc kee, "for one main reason. This chief reason is to bore students. I make chapel speeches out of the kindness of my heart, so that the boys will have something to gripe about."

"After years of association with Moresap's men," stated Doc kee "I find that unless they have a good hearty gripe about four times a week, they are discontented and restless."

"I have also found," he concluded, "that nothing gripes the boys quite as much as a nice, hearty, windy chapel speech. Therefore, that the boys may sleep well nights; I make chapel speeches."

CORRESPONDENCE OF DEAN HARMON SHOWS HER QUALIFICATIONS

Purple Peril Reveals That Dean of Women Has Good Record

The Purple Peril, using various underhand means, recently came into the possession of a letter written by none other than Miss Olivia Harmon, M.A., Dean of Women, and addressed to Dr. D. Marty Key. The letter was written at the time that Miss Harmon was applying for the position as Dean in Millsaps and reveals some of her excellent qualifications for holding the position.

The letter was begun on a typewriter, but after the first paragraph had been written, Miss Harmon was forced to resort to the more common use of pen and ink, because the capital "I" on the typewriter became completely worn off.

The letter follows:
Dr. D. Marty Key,
Pres. Millsaps College,
Jackson, Miss.
Dear Doc.

I regard to the position as Dean of Women that is open in your school, I wish to say that I don't know of anyone that is better fitted to hold the place than I. I have just been dismissed from a similar place that I have held in a school in North Carolina.

My record so far has been spotless. I am always in favor of any advancement in the scholastic standing of my pupils, and I assure you that I will at all times have the interest of each student at heart.

I hold a Master of Arts Degree from Harvard where I spent the two years immediately preceding the time I spent in holding the position that I have just mentioned above. Although I am rather shaky upon some points of controversy, and although I have a habit of arguing with any students who do not see things as I see them, I am convinced that I am the person you need to fill the vacancy that I have heard you have in your teaching staff.

During my two year's stay at Harvard, I made arrangements to get under only the best men, so that my advanced education would be the best that I could acquire.

(Continued on Page 5)

We hereby pledge our word of honor that in this examination on Journalism—we have neither given nor received assistance; the paper herein recorded was written in full compliance with the letter and spirit of the Honor System.

THE STAFF

Innocent Maiden is Lured To Her Doom by Hoss Moore

ASTOUNDING almost beyond belief are the startling revelations which have been made recently in connection with the more private life of Prof. Ross Hoss Moore of Millsap College.

A letter received by this paper several days ago unfolds a tale so horrible and so disgusting in its sordid details that one is forced to shudder while reading it. The author does not sign her name, but merely appends the word "Co-ed," which makes the affair all the more horrifying.

In order to bring more clearly before the eyes of a justice demanding public the gruesomeness of the affair, the letter appears below verbatim:

The Purple Peril
Millsaps College

Dear Sirs:

Desiring to accomplish something worth while before my time is ended and believing that perhaps some other innocent girl reading of my case will be warned of the terrible consequences and will realize that experiences such as I have had can avail one nothing, I am writing you the one black chapter in my life and asking you, if you see fit, to publish it in your paper.

As this tale begins I was an innocent child. I was just sixteen years old and a freshman in Millsap College. Someone told me that I ought to take at least

one course of History one under Prof. Ross Hoss Moore.

Having signed up for this course I entered class the first morning wondering if my teacher really was as good looking as I had been told. To my surprise I saw that he really was beautiful beyond my wildest dreams. I also noticed that all the girls in the class were on the front row; therefore, I took the only vacant seat left there. Little did I reckon that it would be my undoing.

At the end of the first term when I had received my report card, I saw that I had made 97 on History one. Of course there is no need mentioning that by now I was madly in love with Ross, as he allowed me to call him.

I had formed the habit of going up after class and talking to Ross. One day during one of these little sessions he suggested that I come to his office that afternoon for a conference. I thought nothing of this, for he had on several occasions poured flowery flattery on me, prevent-

ing me from realizing the danger which lurked in his saccharine words. In my innocence every word that he said only endeared him to me the more.

Some of my friends seeing the attachment which Ross and I had for each other gave me hints of warning which I in my folly



ROSSY
MOORE
IN CHARACTERISTIC
POSE WITH
ONE OF HIS
VICTIMS

ernoon. It was one of those beautiful days which could not possibly forebode the evil influence about to enter my life. I entered the office to find it empty. However, I did not doubt Ross' faithfulness; I sat down to wait for him.

Glancing over to the table I saw a dog eared magazine with a cover which tempted me to invade its contents. It was called "Cowboy Ramances."

Oh, that fatal moment! Would that the hand of providence had struck me dead! I picked up the magazine and began to read.



There is not much to tell. I became an unwilling slave to "Cowboy Romances;" the habit soon became so fixed that I could not live without it. My life is now a pitiful alternation of avid desire and untold ecstasy.

Here is my warning to the young womanhood of America. Whatever you do and to whatever depths you sink, above all, don't sit on the front row of a history class.

Sorrowfully yours,
A CO-ED

totally ignored. I went ahead to the conference which I was to have with my beloved.

Well do I remember that aft-

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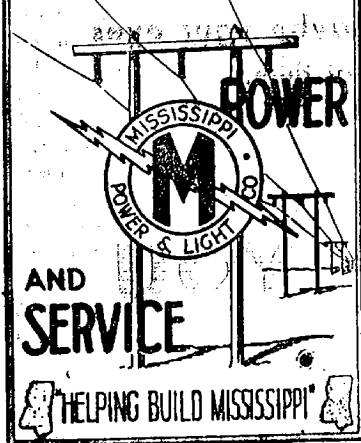
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— 8 —

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Lover's Lane Dwellers Are Shown to be Ardent Spirits

Down on the side of the campus—on the lower side to the right as you start toward the grill to play pee-wee pool—stands or rather staggers drunkenly, a row of dun-colored dwellings which are flatteringly called shacks, inhabited by as ardent spirits as tread under the portals of this magnificent old institution of examination-neck-stretchers. We make no apologies for these dwellings nor their inmates; as to the last it is our intention to introduce them to you and acquaint you with their lofty characters. It is unfortunate that you cannot know them in their native haunts, or see them as they go about their daily routine.

The writer made an expedition down there recently to study their habits and customs. I dwelt among them, eating at their tables (and hence suffering dyspepsia with them) took part in their ceremonies, which I found somewhat fantastic, as usual with tribes of that nature, and were even introduced to their wives.

Now that last remark brings us up to the theme of our present discourse. All tribes have certain weaknesses. This one is no exception: they are rank matrimonial fanatics. Every week or so one of them takes unto himself a wife who in turn takes unto herself an husband. Well we shall not go into details in a work of such limited scope.

Introducing first, Mr. Edward Haram-al Khayat. Mr. Kayat has running in his veins and hardened arteries the blood of the best Arabian horses that ever loped the Eastern sands. It is absolutely a false and pernicious report that credits Mr. Khayat with having a strain of donkey in him, because science bears us out that his big mouth alone is not sufficient indication of such a thing.

Just step up next door in Lover's Lane and meet Mr. Galaniper Padgett, the big open space blond, you know (open space being his head). This scion of Saxony is most impressive at the table. I ate at the same table with this human meat chopper, and my

doctor swears I was being undernourished, so I had to flee for life—you get me, don't you, dear reader? Well I know he won't read this because when this comes out he will be picking up scrap sandwiches left at the picnic un-

Well, well, here's little ole Hughie McRaney! The man who clutters up the mails getting letters from firms like Pratt's Purifying Pill Corporation and Hotsy Totsy pictures from Paris. Hello, Hughie. Well, Hughie says come in for dinner and while we sit around waiting, I'll tell you about Hughie's ancestry.

Hughie came from a long line of Irish ditch diggers. His papa swore that his son should never dig a ditch, and proposes to make a preacher out of him. Personally we think Hughie ought to follow the profession in which he

LOVER'S LANE

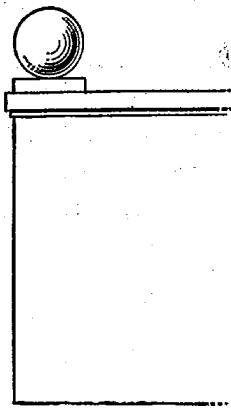
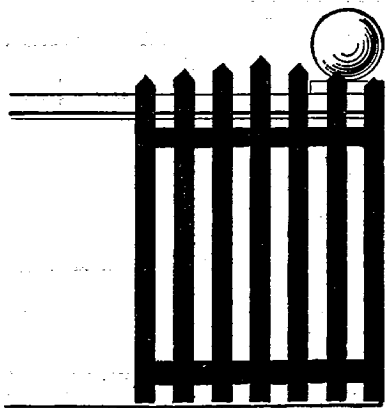


can most adequately serve God and his country.

Now lets get down on our stomachs and crawl up to the next dwelling, honored by one Slay—a prophet who is not without honor, even at Millsaps. We shall not pause long at Slay's dwelling, for he is a busy man, too busy to look up and ask us in when we knocked. But we can't be hurried, for we are now

on our way to see that irrepressible Lane fellow, not Marshall, you know, but the big mouthed one. Oh! I knew you'd place him when I said that. You can't miss him. The one I'm referring to was warned by the doctors not to keep his mouth shut longer than two seconds at a time on penalty of self-explosion. That gas which nature bestowed upon him in form of an uncontrollable

gusher must be let out, and this Lane accordingly employs sure means. The doctors having prescribed continuous conversation for Mr. Lane, he for the sake of his health, chose the preaching profession. While preparing for this he lets off his gas teaching Sunday School, and telling hyperbulous yarns.

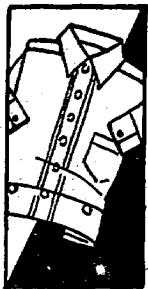


?

Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

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MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

The Purple and White

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

EDITOR.....Lealon Martin
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Floyd Looney

THE PURPLE PERIL STAFF

MASTER MUD-SLINGER.....Herbert Gillis
REVELATIONS EDITOR.....Lealon Martin
FILTH EDITOR.....R. Longgear
SLIME EDITOR.....Slater McEachern
CORRESPONDENT FROM HADES.....Raymond McGinnis
SOB SISTER.....Charlotte Capers

Up until the present time this rag has been totally without an editorial policy. Last year when our dear faculty told us that vulgarity, obscenity, and indescency must cease appearing in these columns, we were bereft; we have never recovered from the blow that struck to the heart of this paper. Since that fatal day no fixed object has been kept before the eyes of this staff; our policy has resembled the maudlin wanderings of a barroom habitue.

But no more shall we vacillate between a myriad of purposes; from now on our object shall unwaveringly be kept before our eyes. We shall strive toward a definite goal, ever persisting in our efforts even though unnumbered foes beset us.

Having come to the conclusion that we must not be moved from our position we then set about establishing the said position, object or purpose. After dark hours of brooding we emerged with the following program:

1. We maintain and firmly contend that the Honor of Millsaps Is In Your Hands. This position is justified by the pretty little placards which still decorate some of the walls of the Administration building. Unless you are a cynic you will believe what the little placards tell you; if you are a cynic, you don't belong here, because nothing would be safe in your hands.

2. We advocate that the Millsaps College catalogue should be more artistically designed. Anyone can understand why the drab, grey thing which we now have appeals to so few. A few pictures of movie stars or a snappy comic section to break the monotony would increase the catalogue appeal of our bulletin at least two hundred per cent.

3. That the social life of the student body and the social life of the faculty does not come in contact with each other is a fact recognized by everyone on this campus, and a problem to which we exert our untiring efforts. Looking at the situation from all angles we find that the solution lies largely with the student body. It is they who have been lacking in their duty. Boys, next time you throw one of your parties invite some of your professors; maybe they would enjoy an evening off from the wife. Co-eds, here is your chance to amount to something. Next time you are lonesome telephone one of your favorite instructors and ask him to visit you some night. Let's all join in and make this one jolly big family.

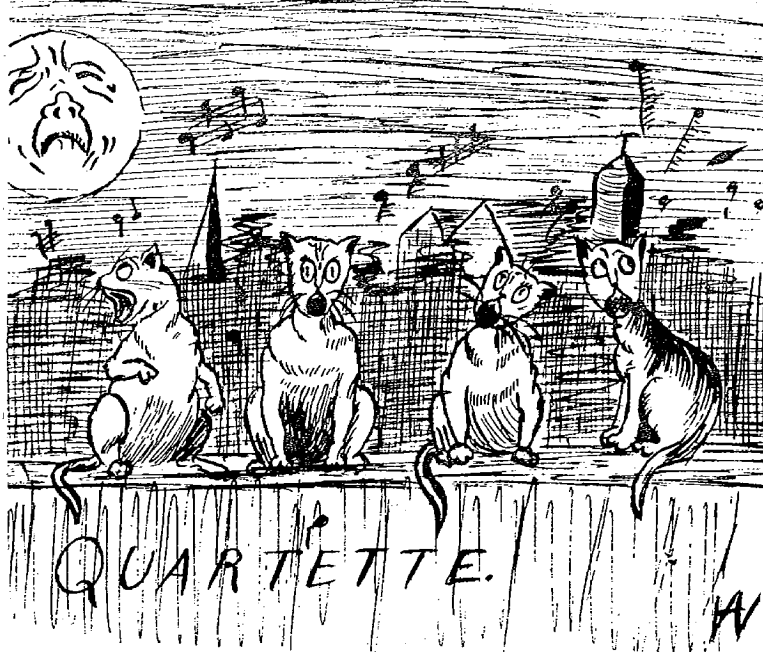
The proprietors of The College Hangout announce that they intend to discontinue all credit accounts soon. How this will affect the unemployment situation remains to be seen.

To whom it may concern: For the past two weeks, during which time this paper was edited, I have been mentally unbalanced. I have been crazy as a loon, and I can produce three good witnesses who will testify that my mental unsoundness is just grounds for releasing me from all responsibility for anything which might be said in these pages.

THE EDITOR.

MILSAP QUARTETTE

Bruton Bradshaw Campbell Vickery



THE GUTTER

This column has been appropriately dedicated to all that is high and noble in slime, filth, scandal, or what is on your mind, and will attempt, in its brief existence, to promote a better atmosphere among the professional slime-slingers of the campus.

Jeanelle Wasson craves a date with Lupino Lane, but so far has not been able to get everything arranged. It looks as if Lupey just doesn't seem inclined that way. Maybe she should have tried at someone who has not so recently stepped out. Better luck next victim, Jeanelle.

Speaking of slime. It seems as if Dr. Conrad Blackwell could find a more suitable place than class in religion to discuss some of the matters that he goes out of the way to bring into the class lectures. Lectures like that could at least be saved for a History six or a sociology class.

Doc David M. doesn't care for unfavorable publicity. The gutter-snipe wonders why he permits the Purple sheet to be published each year. But still, there is always some member of the faculty on hand at press time to censor the publication. It will be remembered that none other than Little Rossie suffered a severe injury when he got his nose caught in the presses, last year.

When bigger and better journalism classes are taught, Doc Bishop will teach them. He is a shining example of a fair, impartial teacher. He knows journalism from the ground floor down. In fact he knows so much about it that it is impossible to tell him anything. Although his students love him and would hate to lose him, he should not be wasting his time here. He should be editor of some large newspaper. Just another case of a misfit.

Pauline Griffith. Those two little words mean a lot to the members of the faculty and student body of Millsaps College. Pauline has had honor after honor heaped upon him since entering school here. He came to us as an ignorant country boy who wanted to put on the dog. Now after almost two years he is a K A, H A, A K, and an ignorant country boy who wants to put on the dog.

Little Itty and Big Itty were just as innocent as a couple of Millsaps Co-eds. They weren't responsible for any of the destruction and chaos over at Founders Hall. Yet our Dean of Freshmen, better known as Ham-bone, had to show his authority and order them out of the dormitory. Prejudice and despotism we call it.

Congratulations are in order for the Mississippi A. Chapter of the T K Ns. Being dissatisfied with the hovel in which they were dwelling and being also unable to pay rent on the aforesaid house, they moved into a new brick house on McTyre Street, which they will occupy until the rent comes due again. As we said before, congratulations are in order.

Phillip Harold Grice, better known as the fiddling parson, fulfilled his life ambition when he became a member of the Woman's Association at their regular meeting Friday morning.

Passo and the goat, both are becoming a nuisance. But we still have hope. Passo says that he is going to feed tinfoil to the goat. Buck Lowe says that he was the goat the other night, when the Major visited his room.

"Chercher la femme," and you will have the secret of the visits to the dear departed gymnasium during the days immediately preceding the Xmas holidays.

MAUDLIN MUSINGS

of a
BEER ADDICT

Introducing myself, I am a pathetic example of what over indulgence of the great American drink can do for a man. My name is of no consequence; it is my task which is immortal. I have a mission: to appear before the arrogant beer barons of this great, free country of ours, and like Banquo's ghost bring them to repentance by my miserable figure.

So much for that. Today I am here; yesterday I was elsewhere, and tomorrow I will also be elsewhere. But in my short sojourn among you my bleary eye notes several things. The thing which fairly strikes me in the face is the manner in which you subject yourself to bigoted authority.

I am servile myself, and therefore can appreciate and sympathize with you. But between my servility and yours there is a difference. Whereas I resent my master, you wallow in your abjection like a contented family of hogs in a nice, slushy mud puddle.

Can you picture a community supposedly imbued with the sacred principles of democracy in which the inhabitants live like vassals? Can you imagine a people who allow a small group of self-labeled superiors to dominate them without a murmur of protest? I doubt it. You are too near such a place.

Once upon a time there was a nice old lady who had a fine, promising young daughter. But, alas, this good woman had a very bad disease, which steadily grew worse, until she lapsed into an unconsciousness from which it seemed she could not be roused. In the mean-time the daughter became ill. She had caught the dreaded disease of her mother and soon became worse than her.

One day the mother showed signs of recovery; she awakened from her coma. But she saw that her ailment had taken hold of her offspring; she became despondent. She thought that there was no hope for herself. So she rolled over and prepared to die. This lady's name was Millsaps Student Body, her daughter's' House Governing Board.

I am not much given to allegorical writing. My business, as I have said, is to let certain people look at me. But I do not find any of the above mentioned gentry among you. Therefore my idle mind turns to thoughts of this, that and the other.

What I have been babbling about here belongs to the last named category. Perhaps next year I will return and tell you something of this and that, provided I do not hang myself to some sturdy oak in one of my most profound stupors.

APPETITE EDUCATION TO BE DISCUSSED BY MRS. FANNY J. OWEN

Cooking School to be Opened On Campus Soon;
Many Will Attend

TUITION IS FREE

Preparation of Each Course Will
Be Explained As It Is
Eaten

Urged by the requests of thousands of her admirers, Mrs. Fannie J. Owens, nationally renowned authority on the preparation of food, has consented to conduct a cooking school for the benefit of students of Millsaps College.

The courses which will be offered by Mrs. Owens give opportunity for the many Millsaps students interested in home economics to learn how to prepare the daintiest and most delicious dishes. Mrs. Owens will personally explain how she cooks the tempting meals for which she is famous.

Time for the cooking school has been set for next Sunday evening at six-thirty. At that time Mrs. Owens will open her instructions with a demonstration of her culinary art. She requests that every one interested in eating a good meal be present, as she has a treat in store for every one who attends.

The plan to be used in instruction is unique. As each course of the meal is brought out, Mrs. Owens will explain in detail the preparation of it. This affords the advantage of enjoying a good repast and learning its preparation at the same time.

There will be no charges, as this demonstration is sponsored by the House Governing Board of Millsaps College in the interest of the nation-wide movement for "Appetite Education."

Not nearly so many people have died of unemployment during the past year as have of tuberculosis.

**PHI MU CAUGHT
IN THE ACT OF
SPEAKING TO
NON-FRAT
MAN**



TIGER AND WRONGJAW TO MAKE INNOVATION IN HANGOUT SERVICE

Recent signs of intense activity at the College Hangout, the modern, exquisitely furnished, soda and candy dispensary, indicate an important undertaking and significant innovation which the efficient managers are planning to install in order that their customers may be better served.

In a statement to the Purple Peril the well-known proprietors, Tiger Flowns and Wrong Ailford, asserted that "we are making this great change at considerable expense for the good of our patrons; our policy has always been to satisfy our customers; and we try to secure the very latest improvements in order to better our service."

"We realize that we must keep up with the rapid pace of modern business, so we are introducing an innovation which we believe will be one of the finest of its kind in the state," they further said.

The improvement, it is learned, is to be a specially constructed, large, four hole, 1932 model rat trap. This rat trap will catch the mice that eat the candy in the show case.

BEETHOVEN CLUB

Holding its members entranced throughout the entire program, the Beethoven Club last night came together in the lobby of the new Student Activities Building for their regular weekly meeting.

The program which was presented was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, as was witnessed by the enthusiastic applause after each number.

The program was as follows:
Violin Solo...Concerts in K Minor
William Jacobs
Tenor Solo...The Peanut Vendor
J. Sharp Moon
Mixed Quartet
.....My Baby Just Care For Me
Messrs Padgett and Stone-
street and Mesdames Stone-
street and Padgett
Llute SoloI Ain't Got Nobody
J. Reese Lin
Bass Solo
.....Lover Come Back To Me
Edwin Bell Junior

Everett Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware
WE SAVE YOU MONEY
We Solicit YOUR Patronage.
South State St. Phone 362

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and
CITIZENS
SAVINGS BANK
& TRUST CO.
JACKSON

Contributing Toward
Mississippi's
Development
for 62 Years.

VICKERY IS ELECTED TO GUIDE H. A. CLUB

**Many Candidates in Field
For Important Post**

At a meeting last night of Millsaps' most ancient and exclusive order, the royal nubs of H. A., Hubert Vickery was elected president of the club by a substantial margin. The field of candidates over which Mr. Vickery was victorious included Reynolds Cheney, Philip Kolb, Graves McDowall, Claude Bruton, and Robert Kinnaird.

Ewing Hester was the society's choice for vice-president, while H. G. Warren won the post of secretary. Kenneth Bradley was elected treasurer over Bynum Rees.

Rudy Bradshaw was chosen official cigarette butt collector.

Mr. Vickery pledged himself, after his election, to a continuance of the club's policy of exclusion and rigorous requirements for membership. "A man must be well and widely known as a horse," he stated, "before we will even consider him for membership. We must keep our standards and our noses high."

CORRESPONDENCE OF DEAN HARMON SHOWS HER QUALIFICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
Trusting that I shall soon receive an acknowledgement of my application, and that I will fill the position at Millsaps next year, I remain,

Yours truly,
OLIVIA HARMON, M.A.
P. S.—Say Doc, is Millsaps an agricultural high school or a college?

Olivia, M.A.

Kolbs Cleaning and Tailoring Company

Clothes CLEANED by Us—Pressed by—

THE MILLSAPS PRESSING SHOP
PHONE 334 — EAST AMITE STREET

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COMB'S PHARMACY

Fresh Shipment of Easter Candy

Place Orders Now for "MOTHER'S DAY" CANDY
One Block South Campus

Phone 6411

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Serves Quick, Hot Lunches

Convenient to Campus and Frat Houses

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ALL CREAM—
ICE CREAM

It's
Pure
That's
Sure

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LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

ALEX MISTICOS, MANAGER

Athletic Association Ails; Finances Force Frugality

Coach Van Hookem Shows Bad Investments Undermine Financial Stability of Association

Millsaps Athletic Association fared rather badly financially last year, according to the annual statement of that body issued by Director of Athletics, B. O. (Body Odor) Van Hookem.

Bad investments proved to be the weakness of the association during the fiscal year 1930-1. Athletes were subsidized to heavily, and several that were paid as much as two hundred dollars a month failed to make the team.

Coach Van Hookem stated in his report that poor judgment by sub-officials made a steady drain on the association's treasury. He said that but for quick action on his part the treasury would have been entirely depleted. A deal in which the University of Clinton paid twenty-five hundred dollars for the football game between that school and Misshaps was the only thing that maintained the association's solvency. Perhaps more could have been gotten, he stated, but the pitiful financial condition was not called to his attention until the half of that game, making it imperative for him to close a quick deal.

The association was disappointed during the basketball season, when the same University of Clinton refused to pay anything for the basketball games which the two teams played. It was expected that the Thanksgiving deal would lead to good terms on the five game Clinton-Misshaps series, but the other school would not offer anything.

Coach Van Hookem declared that he was already personally closing deals for next year, and that it would undoubtedly be a good one from a financial standpoint.

David Dubard, the boy with the superiority complex and the inferiority constitution, has after being a failure in every other activity started playing tennis. He has everything but ability.

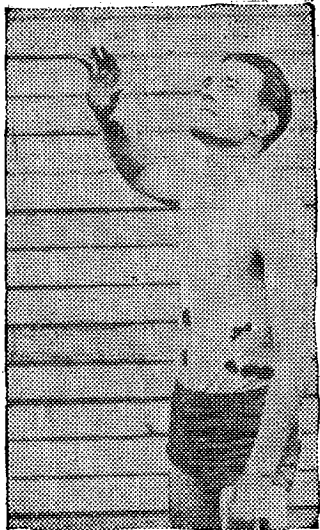


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SUPPLIES FOR ALL MAKES OF
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COTTON OIL CO.
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PASSEAU TAKING WITNESS STAND

To the Ministerial League we are indebted for the following paragraph. If it wasn't for the big league, where would Mishaps stand in the realms of the unknown. The members may not be pious naturally, but they at least keep up a good front before the faculty. That goes a long way—in their own grades.

BOOKSTORE FUNDS GO INTO CRAP GAME, SO PASSEAU TESTIFIES

Managers of Book Depository Receive Only Bare Subsistence

PASSEAU BREAKS DOWN

St. Patrick Dimmaway Also In Probe of Records of College Store

Claudie Passeau, wealthy bookstore baron and popular parlor athlete (he uses Absorbine, jr.) is pictured above as he took the stand, and raised his hand to swear to reveal the truth about the bookstore and its amazing profits.

Passeau, tastefully attired without pants or shirt, stated that the bookstore really made more profits than commonly supposed, but that he and St. Patrick Dunaway barely were able to live out of their share, the major portion going to U. Z. and Speedy, who, he charged, shoot craps with it. He gave this poverty as the reason for appearing in his unusual attire, saying that he was too poor to buy a suit, and that Van Hook, benevolent papa of all athletes, had given him the b. b. suit for a birthday present.

Passeau broke down and wept toward the end of his startling story, but was comforted when his little kid was placed in his arms.

Toasted Sandwiches 10c
Hamburgers 5c

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

March 27-28—"DRACULA"

The story of the strangest passion the world has ever known with Helen Chandler, Bela Lugosi, David Manners

March 30-31-April 1—"UNFAITHFUL"
With Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lucas

April 2-3—"THE SOUTHERNER"
Featuring Lawrence Tibbett and Ester Ralston
A happy mixture of romance and comedy.

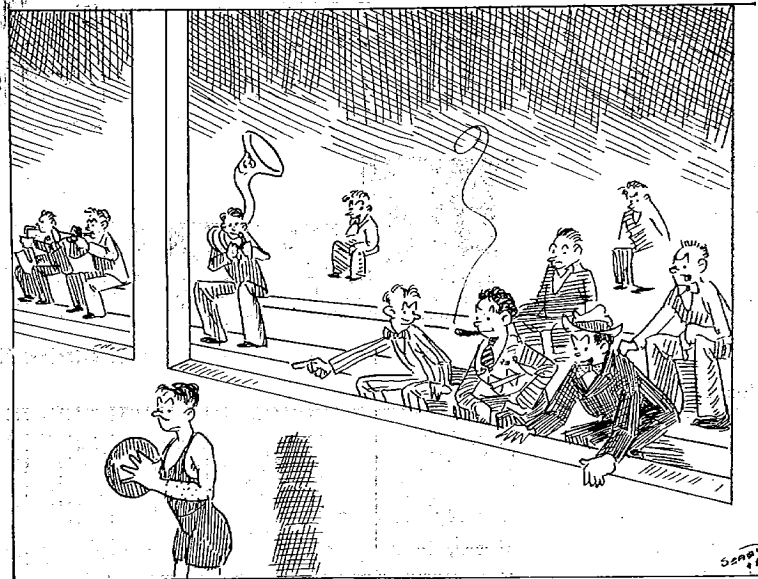
April 3—William Haines in—"TAILOR-MADE MAN"

— ISTRIONE — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

March 28—"FAIR WARNING"
With George O'Brien

March 29-30—"EAST LYNNE"
With Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel

March 31-April 1—"THE ROYAL BED"
With Lewis Stone, Leon Janey and Irene Rich



Noblin Shoots For Lucy M. Malico; Wins Tournament

F. O. B.—Auditorium, Feb. 24—AP—Pela Van Noblin last night won the championship game of the S. I. A. A.-Blind Institute tournament by shooting a goal in the last day of play to win for the Birmingham Pant-less team by a two point margin—92-1. Nob was playing for the Meal-sacks Morons at the time.

The exclusive A.P. (April Phool) photo taken just as Noblin's remarkable shot was being made is shown above. The picture reveals the intense interest

of the large crowd that overflowed the auditorium, and shows the strained, eager expression on the athlete's (adv.) face.

Just after winning the tournament Noblin staggered to the sidelines and swooned into the arms of Lucy Murphyco, gasping the words, "I done it all for thee!"

It is rumored that the tournament was a "fixed" affair, and that Van Hook and Miller arranged it so that Noblin would win.

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Good Furniture—Moderate Prices

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ALEX GORDON, Sole Owner

See Agents {BERRY IVY.....Founders Hall
{FLOYD L. LOONEY.....Galloway Hall

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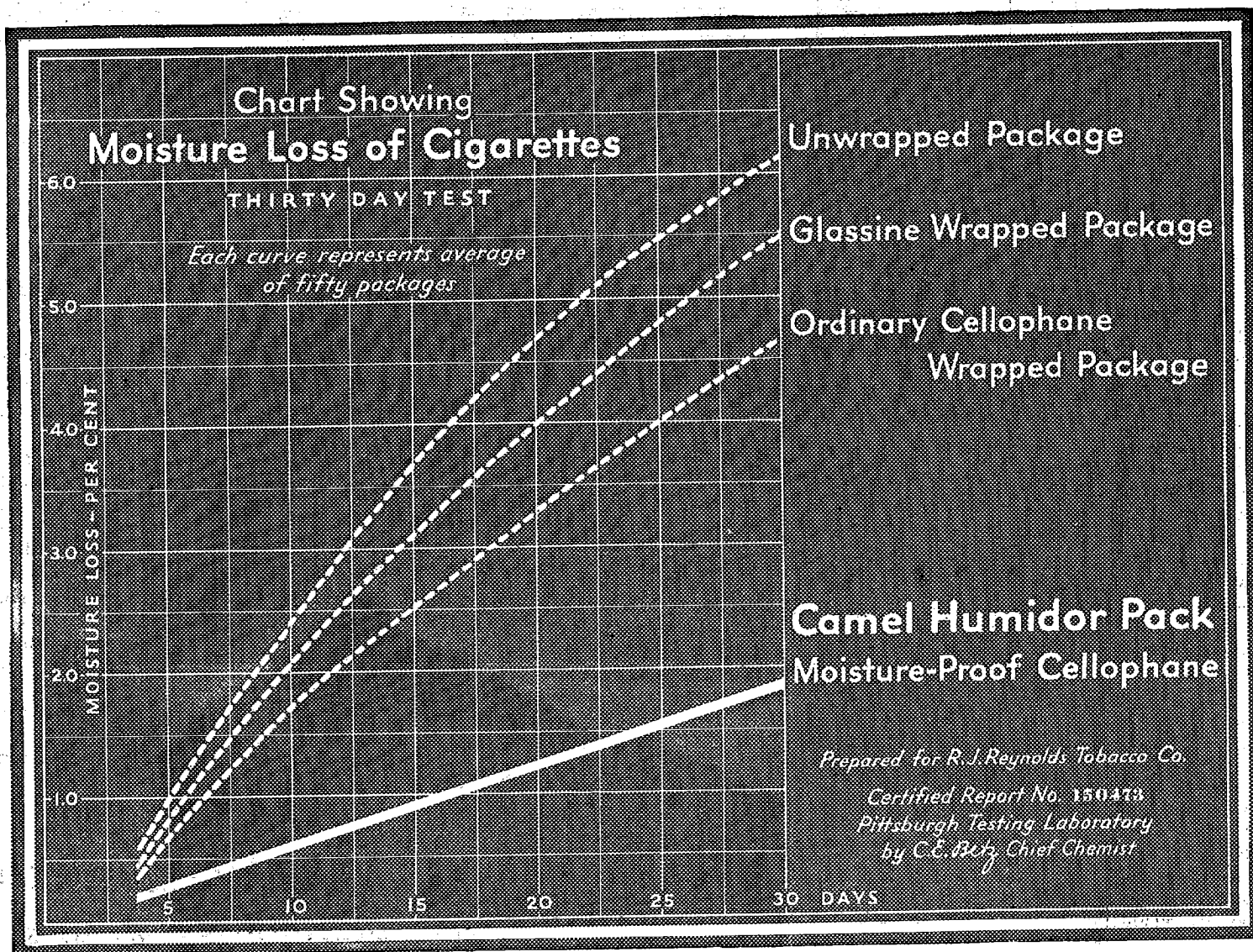
"Standard Quality in All Merchandise"

They are styled by University stylists

UNIVERSITY STYLED 2-PANTS SUITS

College men like them and wear them.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!



Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

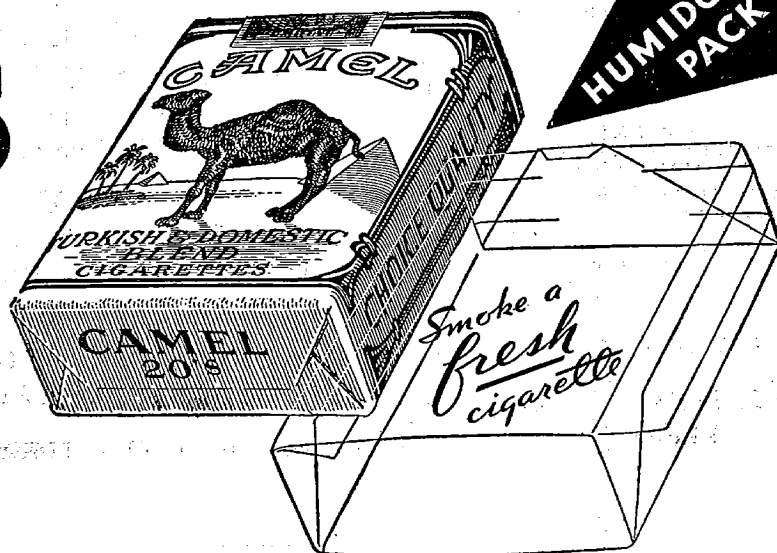
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



DUCKY LIN TALKS TO DUCKY, HIS ADMIRER

Ducky Lin sat facing Ducky Lin. The atmosphere was surcharged with waves of enthusiastic self-consciousness. "Ducky," said he, "we've got to have a show down." Ducky spat contemptuously, "because I don't think we are what we ought to be."

"Well," snorted Ducky, "come to think about it, son, neither was Napoleon, and he kicked."

"Come now, Ducky, we must face this thing squarely. What does destiny hold for us? For years I have gone on with you, trying to believe that you were a great little guy. In our youth, remember, we weighed 180 pounds and stood six feet high in soft mud. Then I had faith in you. I was, in fact, as I have always been, 'til now your most affectionate friend."

Ducky sniffled his nose and showed audibly that he was about to cry for shame. A great star spangled tear welled up in his right eye, paused dramatically on the lower lid, dashed recklessly down the side of his nose and met an awful fate against Ducky's nostril. Another had stood in the left eye watching closely everything that was going on. When it saw the other tear plunge down that awful chasm to its death, it started back in horror. At this juncture Ducky, unfortunately for the tear in the left eye, batted his eye lid. The poor tear intuitively saw what was coming and stood frozen with horror. "God have mercy on me," it sobbed, and leaped from the sickening precipice to the dreadful depths below. Down! Down! Down! It screamed in agony. At that instant Ducky shifted his arms and the tear smashed against his cuff, rolled over, sighed, and lay stiff for ever. His soul would soon evaporate into the ethereal sky, and perhaps water some forlorn little forget-me-not. Who knows?

Meanwhile, Ducky was unconscious of the cruel dual tragedy just enacted, but sensing something sorrowful in the air he winced. He turned to Ducky and said, "Tell me now that you are true, you are noble; that you are faithful to our cause. Tell me that you really don't mean half you say, that you only do things as you do through a sense of



DUCKY TO DUCKY

duty in keeping a class of yours awake."

"Ducky," said Ducky, after a tense silence, "I am going to ask you some questions. Upon the answers depend our future happiness. Will you truthfully answer them?"

"I will," said Ducky, controlling himself with an effort.

"Are" — he faltered, leaned forward eagerly, almost anxiously — "we witty?"

"Without a doubt," he spat.

"Are we not highly moral?" He learned back.

"Unquestionably. Ask History Six."

"Do we know our stuff?" A large, expectant smile appeared.

"I'll swear it."

"Ducky-y-y!" Ducky fell into Ducky's arms, and the two embraced like friends who had been estranged for years.

"You know," said Ducky to Ducky, wiping the tears from his eyes after they had embraced for a long time, "I didn't think you'd go back on us. You are a great little man! Please accept this cigarette case as a token of our lasting affection."

Ducky reached timidly for the case and read the inscription written thereon: "To Ducky Lin from his most ardent and firm lover and admirer, Ducky Lin."

IDYLLS OF A KNAVE

Another college could not house A faculty as strange as ours. And as proof we offer you This personal and private view. And you will see what we now know—

That they are really very low.

First let us see our president, A man of head and virtue shining. He tells us he is heaven-sent— So here we will not stop for pin-ing.

But wander on, my gentle reader, And see the next group dissolute. Craig and Kolb, with Haynes as leader, A group of profs of ill-repute.

And here's a man with evil eye— His hand is on the Holy Writ. He seeks the truths what will not die, While we in blushing silence sit.

Our Registrar walks cross the stage, Not his gait and manner jerky. He bobs about in aimless rage. We hear his past is very murky.

Do look at this professor dear. He casts aside his history book And gaily stands upon his ear In gratitude for one kind look.

And yet another pedagogue Shouts mathematics with such vim That few engage in dialogue, And many cry to throttle him.

When she picked up her English book, She started with vigor and read. When she put down her English book All the King's English lay dead.

FRESHMEN PRAYING FOR A BID



And see U. Z. with his mighty clan

Of offsprings of all types and ages.

To move them would require a van.

So U. Z. keeps them all in cages.

And Romance dwells within our halls,

We hear of Leo—great and strong—

"Love is not confined by walls—" And English teachers are seldom wrong.

And now the climax to our song— The highlight of our revelation! The following cannot be wrong, But we repeat with hesitation:

They sat behind the fallen gym— He stood above her—tall and plucky—

She murmured low—the light was dim—

And now we hear he was our Ducky!

Phillip Harold Grice, better known as the fiddling parson, filled his life ambition when he became a member of the Woman's Association at their regular meeting Friday morning.

Henry George Warren seems to have had a change of mind about the sinister influence of fraternities during the past two weeks. He went T. K. N. (Gawd bless Him) last week.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931.

No. 22.

SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS OF NOVEL STYLE THIS SPRING

Sheepskins of Honor Grads To be of Special Designs

According to an announcement made this week by college authorities, the diplomas which will be issued to seniors this year will be of a different nature than they have been heretofore.

As usual, they will be of the book type, done in a purple leather finish, but it is planned also to mark those awarded to seniors who graduate with honors or with high honors in a special manner. Special seals have, therefore, been prepared and will be affixed to those diplomas going to honor graduates.

Another change that will be noticed in the certificates is that they will be signed only by the heads of the various departments unless the students desire that others sign them.

CATELLA CLUB PICKS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Chooses Two Pledges From Each Fraternity

Eight men were recently pledged by the Catella Club of Millsaps, inter-fraternity organization designed to fill the place of the old men's Pan-Hellenic council.

Herlong and Newell from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Neblett and Jacobs from the Theta Kappa Nu; Gilbert and Permenter for the Kappa Sigma; and Watkins and Wilson from the Kappa Alpha were the men pledged.

Y. W. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Millsaps' 1931 Y. W. C. A. officers were installed last Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Y hut next to the old science Hall.

As president of the organization Miss Douglas Banks was installed to succeed Miss Mary Heald; Miss Sara King was installed as vice-president.

Miss Wilna Rigby as the new secretary and Miss Mary Velma Simpson as the treasurer completed the roster of the officers who will serve next year.

FRATS COMMENCE TO ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alphas Choose Heads

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the regular election season on the Millsaps campus with two fraternities choosing its officers for the remainder of this year and for the next session. Other student organizations will hold elections within the next week or two, and the "election fever" will reach its climax with the student body elections at the close of April.

The officers of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha, listed in the order of their rank, are: I. Lucien Ferris; II. Joe Wilson; III. Stokes V. Robertson, Jr.; IV. Vaughan Watkins, Jr.; V. John Enochs; VI. Norman Bradley.

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the following officers: I. H. T. Newell, Jr.; II. D. V. Herlong; III. Richard Kinnaird; IV. Blanton Dye; V. Joe Wadsworth.

MILLSAPS MEN AT CHURCH CONCLAVE

At the Vicksburg district conference of the Mississippi Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was held in Centerville on Thursday and Friday of this week, Millsaps College was well represented.

President D. M. Key attended the meeting as representative of the college, and Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Chairman of the Committee on Lay Activities for the conference, was also present in the interest of his committee.

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDE ELECTION NOMINATIONS UP

Nominations for the student body elections to take place in a fortnight or so were the chief business before the student executive board in its first meeting since Christmas held yesterday afternoon.

Nominations, according to the constitution, have to be posted two weeks before the time for the elections. The nominations made by the board are not arbitrary, and outside nominations are both permissible and expected, it is learned.

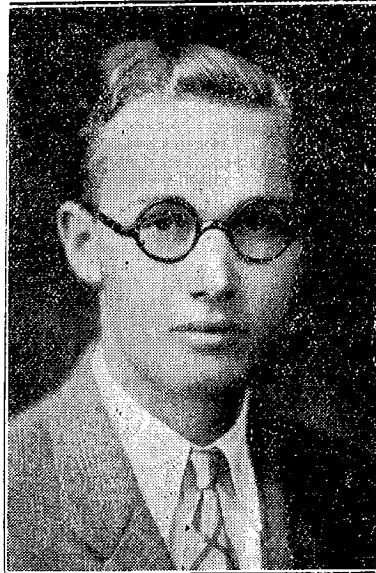
DOCTOR SULLIVAN IN TRIP TO LOUISIANA

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the Chemistry department, has recently returned to the campus from a trip to Ruston, Louisiana, where he had been invited to deliver an address before the Affiliated Mens' Bible Class of that city.

This class is an organization composed of men from all denominations and is said to be one of the best known in the state. Dr. Sullivan chose as the subject of his address: "The Challenge of Life Today," and it was well received by the large number of members of the class.

While in Ruston, Dr. Sullivan also spoke at the Sunday morning services of the First Methodist Church, of which Rev. H. M. Johnson, a graduate of Millsaps, is the pastor.

OPENS REVIVAL



REV. J. D. SLAY

MINISTERIAL LEAGUE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Meetings to Begin on Night of April Thirteenth

A revival meeting at Millsaps college will be conducted by the members of the Ministerial league of the institution beginning Monday, April 13, it was announced early in the week.

J. D. Slay, president of the organization, will open the series while Martel Twitchell, secretary, will speak the second night. Other members of the league will conduct the services on Wednesday and Thursday nights with Roy Lane ending the meeting on Friday.

The gatherings will be held each night of the week at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

PURPLE AND WHITE'S STORY CONTEST OVER AND JUDGES AT WORK

Manuscripts in Hands of Two Judges: Dr. Bishop and Prof. Ross Moore

FEW STORIES IN

Lack of Interest is Big Feature of Paper's First and Last Contest

The Purple and White's first, last, and only short story contest is closed, and the manuscripts are in the hands of the judges: Doctor D. H. Bishop and Professor Ross Moore.

Lack of interest was the chief characteristics of the contest, and the innovation, which was expected to attract a large number of entrants, met with only mediocre success, and found only a few ambitious students to make submissions.

Co-eds and eds alike apparently had no desire to contend for the prizes, evidently feeling that five dollars was unworthy of their efforts or that their efforts were unworthy of five dollars.

The winners will be announced, prizes awarded, and some of the stories published in the Purple and White soon, probably next week.

ROLL OF ALPHA PSI OMEGA IS INCREASED BY THREE INITIATES

Lowther, Howell, and Dale Are Taken in by Dramatic Club

Initiations of new members and understudies featured the special meeting on Thursday, at the home of Professor Ross. H. Moore, of Alpha Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic Fraternity. At the meeting, Miss Amanda Lowther, a former student of Millsaps, together with John B. Howell and Hal Dale were initiated into full membership. Miss Louise Lucas, Miss Jeannette Wasson, and Ewing Hester were made understudies at the same time. They will be given full membership when they have met certain requirements of the organization.

Other members of the fraternity are Miss Frances King, Miss Theresa McDill, Howard Williford, and Professor Ross H. Moore.

VIRTUES OF IDEAL PROFESSOR MUST BE MANY AND FAULTS FEW

The Ideal Professor according to most students in Millsaps College is a thing which is hard to find. His virtues must be many. He is allowed to have faults, but they must be such that they will not interfere with any student's pursuit of knowledge. All students interviewed declared that their ideal instructor must above all be able to teach.

Although some asserted themselves as in favor of the teacher who allows his pupils to make their own standard of class room discipline, the large majority prefer the hardboiled one. They argued that the professor who held the whip hand was the one

who was respected, and thus able to impart knowledge into befuddled brains.

The absent-minded professor, that butt of jokes and wisecracks since time immemorial, came in for a full share of condemnation. Presence of mind is an essential quality of the ideal, and as one student said, "The absent-minded professor must pack up his brief case and fade away into obscurity." Another averred that his ideal must have some sense at least.

The personal appearance of the perfect pedagogue is a consensus of many opinions. Some said that he ought to be tall, a few had a

liking for one short of stature, but most showed a conservative view, striking the happy medium of neither tall nor short. Likewise as regards to weight, the majority declared thumbs down on both the extremely fat and the extremely thin. An Appoloesque stature seems to express the figure of the Millsaps' ed's ideal.

One who does not wear glasses seems to appeal to most of those questioned. However, one admitted, that if he could not see without them, it would be all right. All showed hearty disfavor for the instructor who appears in class with unshaven jowls, hair un-

(Continued on Page 3)

— F E A T U R E S —

"What Millsaps Men Do in Summer" is Answered Here

What do Millsaps men do in the summer? Are they lazy? Do they loaf? Are they too "high-hat," too "ritzy," too "good" to work? Where do they go, and what do they do?

Let's look about a bit.

A burning sun beats down on a western Kansas wheatfield. Joe Junior, Millsaps College, '33, and the rest of the harvester crew are toiling, for four dollars per day and keep, with the wheat that makes the flour that makes the nation's bread.

Real toil it is, too, and when the ardent Kansas sun at last makes its slow way to the horizon's edge Joe and the crew, in which two more Millsaps men are found, are weary, and glad to bend their steps in the direction of the farmhouse and supper.

Several hundred miles from the Kansas wheatfields, in Hotpoint, Arkansas, we meet another group of Millsaps men. Six of them there are this time, in a sedan of doubtful age, touring the state selling magazines. Knocking from door to door, walking miles every day, these six boys try to sell Ladies Home Journals, Saturday Evening Posts, Delineators, and other popular magazines.

And they sell them, too, so well that two of the boys earn as rewards a trip to New York, given by the Magazine company. But all the summer long they drive from town to town, pounding pavements and doors, until September and school bring their summer employment to an end.

Now we shift the scene again, and find, in still another state, two other representatives of Millsaps at work. The place is Smith's Wells, a summer resort. The orchestra of the hotel is playing, and in it we see two sophomores from Millsaps. One is at the piano, and the other is a trombone player. Several hours a day, almost every day and night of the entire summer, they are well employed.

The winter months will find them sedately sitting in the classrooms of the colleges, their feet no longer tapping time to songs, but in the meantime they (and there is more than one Major who does this sort of thing) turn their talents to use, and earn real money for their musical ability.

The realm of sport is also invaded by Millsaps men in search of lucrative labor, and more than a few, who rate well on the Major baseball squad, find profitable employment when they land positions on semi-pro and independent baseball teams about the state.

The amateur standing of the college athlete is not impaired by the playing of summer baseball (unless over a certain number of games are played) and so Jimmy Hittm, Pat Pitchem, and several others of the Militant team carry

home plenty of cold cash as a result of their summers.

These, and a hundred other cases as widely varying, provide an interesting and ample answer to the questions as to what Millsaps students do during vacation and as to whether or not they are a lot of lazy loafers.

That the students here are not only not lazy, but are downright industrious, is proven by the facts that they engage in so many and such different kinds of work, that nearly all do something every summer, and that, even during the school year, many do part time work.

Out of a large number of students approached only a few said that they had done nothing last summer. Practically everyone had worked most of the summer, and many had worked all of the time.

And, according to the college authorities, a very large percentage of the students here now earn all or part of their school expenses by some form or other of work.

The popular notion about the college boy—that he is lazy, slouchy, careless; a stroller in floppy pants and loud sweater, who is too "high-hat" and "too good" to work, who is indifferent, impudent, sometimes impossible, always shiftless, and the opposite of industrious—this notion bursts with a bang when we see Millsaps men clerking in stores, selling books, working on farms, and doing the 1,001 things that occupy their summers.

MCINTYRE WARNS OLD MEN AGAINST PARIS

College Humor Writer Tells of Gayest City

If you are over thirty and planning a trip to Paris this summer then don't read O. O. McIntyre's reasons why you must see Paris before thirty, in the May issue of College Humor. For Paris is only for youths, says McIntyre, and tells you a lot of things that you may try to do in Paris at forty and your failure to accomplish them only makes you irritated at the city at first and then really angry. "You resent the gyperry of the de luxe hotels, the amiable insults of tradesmen with quality of prices aimed at Americans, the dirty post-card sellers under the ancient porticos of the rue de Rivoli, the snarling and thieving drivers of ramshackle mice-powered taxis, the mock condescension in the dressmaking ateliers, the concierge meanness and all the rest of the humbuggery that thrives in post war Paris."

But if you are a youth, what a kick! "Everything is a thrill," says McIntyre. "The honking taxis; the narrow cobbled, echoing streets; the madly pedaled bread tricycles; the caped and detached little gendarmes; the outside cafe tables dotted with blue seltzer bottles; the circular bars; the laughing-eyed midinettes; the coyottes flirting and looking back, the oppressive propriety of ancient streets, the gayety of the boulevards, the quick sad strokes of cathedral chimes—Paree! Paree!"

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Bennett Larson, National Broadcasting Company's production manager, went to a theological seminary at Salt Lake City. It was a custom to open the classes with a prayer. Larson's turn to pray fell on a test day. He prayed thirty-five to the forty-five minutes allotted for the test. There was no test.

In pre-automobile days gasoline was regarded as dangerous and carried out to sea and dumped.

In Italy motor fuel must, by law, contain 30% domestic alcohol.

In Brinkley, Ark., a car crashed through a 13 inch wall and was damaged \$2.50 worth.

In 1866 Fred Hodges was arrested six times in six weeks for making 30 miles per hour in a steam road-carriage in England.

"I wish to have rural strength and religion for my children, and I wish city facility and polish. I find with chagrin that I cannot have both."—(Emerson). Of course this was before the day of the sub-division.

Piano playing is now actually being taught by radio. The classes are at 2 o'clock Tuesdays and 10.30 a. m., Saturdays.

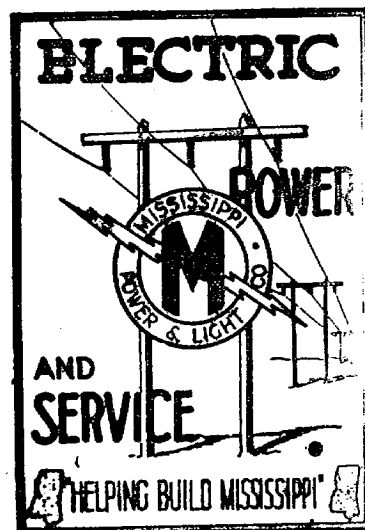
Fifty-three years were required to equip 13,500,000 homes with telephones. Forty-nine years were required to equip 20,000,000 homes with electricity. Ten years have been required to equip 15,000,000 homes with radio, and what leave you?

Indian: Where's that settler I just shot?

American: Right over there—just follow the arrow.

"You've never heard the ten commandments, my boy? What's your name?"

"Moses, mum."



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J. B. WALKER, MANAGER

April Fool's Day on Campus Proves to be Large Success

Millsaps' annual April First Campus Day went over Wednesday before last with a bang, and from the start of the day with room inspection that found brooms going in unheard-of places until the last tired faculty member socked a vicious ball through the weakened defenses of the Preachers' League to win the volleyball game and two gallons of ice cream, an enthusiastic crowd of students and professors proved themselves to be natural or at least one day in the year.

Work in the morning, a substantial meal at noon, and athletic events with prizes in the afternoon provided the program, and the weather man chipped in his share with one of the best jobs of spring weather this year.

Winners of prizes in the dormitory and frat house room inspection: Room Inspection: Twitchell, Hassell, Holloman, Lewis, Herlong, Helen Gibson, Betty Buhrman.

In the Athletic Events

- Shot put—Passeau, Moon.
- Crab-walk race, girls—J. Wasson and A. Briscoe.
- Four-legged race, boys—Passeau, Dunnaway, Moon.
- Fifty yard dash, girls—Hutchinson, Wasson.
- Fifty yard dash, boys—Davis, L. B. Jones, Goodwin.
- Best couple stunt, girls—Luter and Hutchinson.
- 100-yd. dash, boys—Jones, Davis, Passeau.
- Indian wrestling—Maynor, Passeau.
- 75-yd. dash, girls—Hutchinson, Wasson, Rigby.
- Rope jumping—Rigby, Weems.
- Rooster fight—Dunnaway, Erwin.
- 440-yd. dash—Campbell, Neblett, Ferris.
- Headstrand, girls—Hutchinson.
- Faculty ladies race—Mrs. Brumfield, Mrs. Van Hook.
- "Men's race—Hale, Van Hook, Hathorn.
- Broad jump—Vickers, Dunnaway, Jacobs.
- 880—Hemphill, Lane.
- 220—Passeau, Ferris.
- Lame dog race—Wasson, Cone.
- Wheelbarrow race—Luter and Hutchinson.
- Relay race—T. K. N., K. S. Shacks.
- Relay race—Wasson, Weems, and Luter, Hutchinson, Rigby, Corley.
- Faculty-preachers relay—preachers.
- Tug-of-War—Moon's team.
- Faculty—teachers volleyball game—faculty.

Donors of the prizes, who were chiefly responsible for the success of the day were as follows: Mitchell Clothing Store, J. C. Penny, Johnson Cleaners, Baptist Book Store, Gressett's, Eyrich's, Bourgeois, Pittman's, Billiard Hall, The Vogue, Smith's Recreation, Franklin's, The Hub, Biggs and Humphreys, Liggett's, Williams, Majestic Theatre, McRae's, Huber's Shoe Shop, Ye Giffte Shoppe, Key Drug Store, Style Shop, Carter's Jewelry, Patterson's, Walls, McClelland-Addkinson-Bauer, Pfeifer's, Mangel's, Batte's, Small's Shoe Store, Jones

CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Folks, we want you to meet that winsome little lass, Miss Frances King, the minister's daughter. Frances' pet name is Queenie, so next time you meet her, just step right up, grasp her firmly by the hair, and call her Queenie. And by the way, that hair, her clowning glory, owes its luster and lapping waves not to the artificial applications of any Beauty Shoppe's art, but to the glorious and bounteous indulgence of Nature herself.

Queenie up until twenty years ago was hardly known by anyone. Today her name is known everywhere; her fame has spread even to the distant regions of the Theta Kappa Nu House down in the wilds of McTyre Street. Nowhere is it not known that this little girl rose to fame on the histrionic boards of dear old Millsaps. At the ascendancy of her career she suddenly retired, deciding that it was best to give somebody else a chance while she lived off the proceeds of her many theatrical ventures.

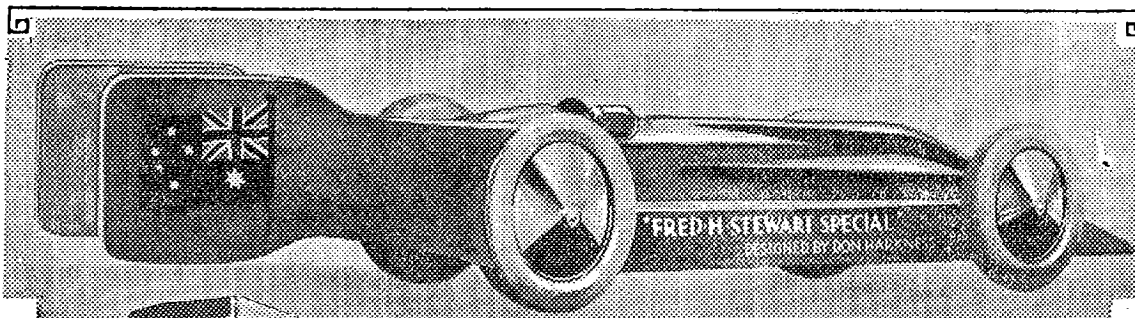
All those who desire a picture like that above, autographed by Queenie's own right hand, may send their requests to Miss Queenie King, care of this paper, and a beautiful likeness of your favorite actress will be sent immediately. If you prefer the autograph without the picture, please state clearly to that effect, as a picture will be sent to everyone not making the proper distinction.

Furniture Co., Wesson Oil Co., Electric Studio, Federal Clothing Store, Cut Price Drug Store, Matheney Jewelry Co., Jack Gordon, Parisian, Jackson Sporting Goods, Montgomery-Ward, McIntyre Drug Store, Merrill's Echo of Sweets, Cain Drug Store, Sift and Co., Coney Island, McCarty-Holman Co., Seale-Lily Ice Cream Co.

Our idea of a blithesome sight: Jimmie Davis and Katherine Lambkin gamboling across the greensward of the first fairway during chapel time.

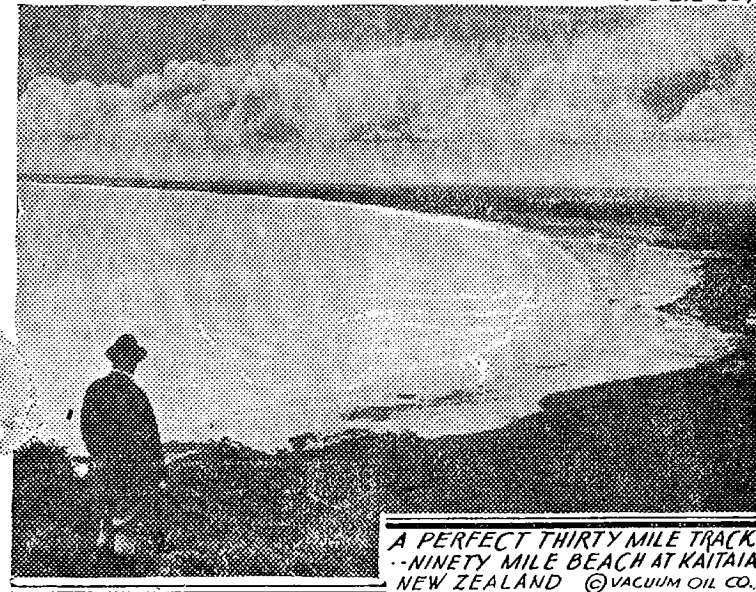
Fraternities in other schools employ the use of house mothers. We fear that such a plan would not work here. What the fraternities on this campus need is a house father, and in extreme cases a house grandfather or a house uncle to help him.

Phenomenal Speed Record To Be Attempted In New Zealand



NORMAN "WIZARD" SMITH, AUSTRALIAN RACER, WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE NEW SPEED RECORD ©VACUUM OIL CO.

BUILT TO RACE THREE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR NORMAN "WIZARD" SMITH'S CAR ©VACUUM OIL CO.



A PERFECT THIRTY MILE TRACK—NINETY MILE BEACH AT KAITAIA, NEW ZEALAND ©VACUUM OIL CO.

NEW Zealand will be the scene of a new automobile speed record in May, if plans of Norman "Wizard" Smith, Australian racer, work out. A special car for the attempt to beat Sir Malcolm Campbell's present record of over 245 miles per hour is now under construction in Sydney, Australia.

Ninety-Mile Beach at Kaitaia, New Zealand, the scene of the record attempt provides at low tide a hard natural track, thirty miles long, one thousand feet wide, and smooth as plate glass. This is over three times as long as the famous Daytona Beach, where recent records have been made, including that just made by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

The greater length of Ninety-Mile Beach leads some authorities to the conclusion that Daytona Beach is rapidly outliving its usefulness. The thirty mile track on the New Zealand beach is of perfect sand so tightly packed that a heavy pneumatic tired vehicle traveling at high speed leaves but a slight feathering of the track where the tires have turned over the surface film, according to reports.

The engine of Smith's car, whose design is a close secret of the British government, is expected to develop approximately seventeen hundred horsepower, and reach a

speed of three hundred miles per hour or better. It is said to be the most efficient engine ever fitted on a chassis. Smith is conferring with engineers of the Vacuum Oil Company, Pty. Ltd., of Australia, regarding the problems of fuelling and lubrication connected with the machine.

Specially designed radiators, new streamlining designs to reduce wind resistance to a minimum, and a sloping nose to retain traction at high speed, are among the features which make Smith confident that he will establish a phenomenal record.

VIRTUES OF IDEAL PROFESSOR MUST BE MANY AND FAULTS FEW

(Continued from Page 1)

combed, and dandruff on his coat. The co-eds insisted that the ideal professor must have enough hair on his head to comb, stating that a bald pate is most distracting in class room.

"Not too shabby but not flashily dressed," was the verdict on the dress of the perfect instructor. Millsaps students outlawed red ties and sporting shoes in class as well as the suit which evidences no acquaintance with the pressing shop. Almost needless to say, all students agreed that the ideal professor should get his shoes shined occasionally.

Class room procedure, according to Millsaps students, to be ideal, must consist mainly in lectures. Many Majors like to be asked questions in class, but the majority seem to be contented with letting the instructor do all the talking. As for tests, they should be rare. One student in-

terrupted in his preparations for a Chemistry test by the question, "What do you think of tests?" burst forth in an unprintable tirade against quizzes. His answer toned down somewhat was, "Abolish them entirely."

Preciseness, meticulousness, and fussyness are characteristics absent in the perfect professor. He should be broad minded enough to give his pupils the benefit of the doubt, they say. Millsaps students declare that the professor who is a stickler for figures and fractions is the bane of college life. "Down with him," is the cry.

Most eds cannot picture their ideal teacher as a woman. The greater percentage of co-eds also preferred the male, but not so strongly as the men. The sentiments of one freshman were,

"The man for the men, and the woman for the women."

Social contacts should not be limited to the class room is the pronouncement of the majority of students. One worldly wise senior declared that a knowledge of

(Continued on Page 5)

Of interest to the readers of the Purple and White is the news that several other special editions are being proposed for the future, chief among them being the April 1st edition, which is printed in green ink; and the Frosh edition in green colors.

A co-ed edition, to be sponsored by the Women's Association of Millsaps, is also being talked of, and may take place before the year is up.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate
Press Association

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The golf course! At last some small amount of energy has been expended upon it, and the greens have been relieved of their grassy covering and are now in the main rough sand. At any rate, something has been done, a start has been made, and, with talk of a tournament being passed about, it is possible that by the time school is out some semblance of a course will await the individual who is daring enough to risk his patience, his clubs, and his balls in an endeavor to play on the course.

To prove definitely that Millsaps has a track team, a meet was held last Saturday. The fact was seen to be true; Millsaps now has both a track and a track team. Heretofore, in our experience, there have been but infrequent and feeble attempts to produce anything of the sort. Now we have quite a respectable number of candidates, and a large team appears probable.

Campus day last week was one of the most successful that we have witnessed since we have been here. From the trial of a faculty member down to the last event on the athletic program, a thrilling volley ball game between the faculty and the ministerial league, the enthusiastic support of a large number of students. It is superfluous to add that probably one of the most successful and the best attended event of the day was the hand out dinner, which met the unqualified approval of even the professional dormitory students.

News that the reinstatement of the four state colleges by the Southern Association is more than probable in the near future must come as a welcome relief to both the man who was in the beginning responsible for the trouble and to the people who have been working to secure the replacing of the schools upon their former footing. It seems to us that, even though reinstatement is likely in the December meeting of the Association, there must still always linger on some measure of taint, of belief that something is wrong, for several years in the colleges themselves. The action of the governor in perpetrating such an upheaval revealed that there is still too much power accruing to the office of chief executive of the state; power that may be wrongfully used to create incalculable harm. This and the knowledge of this will be the "hangover" from the matter, even after the colleges are reinstated.

Someone once said that true friendship could only be established between two individuals when both of the two were aware of the other's weaknesses but refused to permit this knowledge to form the slightest barrier between them.

There was much talk around the campus last year about discovering ways and means of bringing the faculty and students into closer harmony and establishing a complete understanding on the part of both of the motives and actions of the other. That such a relationship between faculty and students is much to be desired is obvious, and many experiments have been tried in this and other colleges for years past in an effort to bring it about.

One Millsaps professor broached the idea last year in a meeting of faculty members and students that if only the faculty's motives and actions were fully explained to the students there would be no trouble in establishing harmony between the two groups. We believe, however, that this is only a partial solution of the problem. It takes more than just telling the students why the faculty is doing as it does to bring about this much-sought feeling of friendliness.

It is sometimes the attitude of students that they are suspicious of moves made by the faculty. And it is also true that, while college administrations may not be suspicious of the students who are placed under them, they have not an appreciation of is going on the students' minds or what it is that the students really want.

Such a situation as this is too real and of too long standing to be changed by chapel talks and private meetings of students and professors. Students are naturally reticent when it comes to telling faculty members everything they have in their minds, while the faculty is too inclined to feel on its side that it is none of the student's business why they do as they do.

It is our belief that there is only one satisfactory way to get around this seeming impasse. In our belief, this is to apply to rule for obtaining true friendship, which we gave in the first paragraph of this editorial, to the relationship between faculty and students. If each of these two groups would only make itself recognize that the other is human, and being human is subject to human weaknesses and imperfections, harmony, which under any other conditions would be impossible, is certain to be attained.

If students would cease to regard professors as their traditional enemies and look upon them as men who are doing their best to make Millsaps a better place for students, and if faculty members would cease to look upon students with suspicion and come to regard them as men and women like themselves, a long stride would have been taken toward a true understanding between the two groups. Both may make mistakes sometimes, but they are errors of the mind and not of the heart.

Is there or is there not going to be a special session of the legislature? Probably a good many folks over the state have been pondering this question, and wondering when the rulers of the state, elected through the people's blindness and dumbness, were going to cease their playing politics for a few weeks and undertake constructive work.

The past week brought to the paper through its exchange many colorful April Fool's editions of college papers of other schools. Among these were the A. and M. Reflector in maroon ink, the Whitworth Whistle in red ink, and the Mississippi Collegian in yellow ink on black paper!

The Purple Peril made its brief appearance on the campus, and was taken in full with the spirit of the day, April 1st. On the whole we consider it to be one of the best of the crop of purple inked papers ever published, and we have had full acquaintance with them, not only on previous firsts of April but also through the library files of the Purple and White.

The co-eds, so we hear, are not saying much about the dedication of the paper last week to them. Some (not co-eds) thought that the dedication was the best part of the paper. That and the question of how the co-eds liked it are matters for conjecture, and for conjecture alone, we might add.

NOT THE CO-ED

BUT WORSE

This advertising business. To the show the other day, and what does a certain cigaret company do but sponsor the most ingenious way to take up a collection I have ever seen. It was so up to pry us loose from our money? Be still, Algernon. I will attempt to elucidate.

They show a show—a crazy comedy thing that rambles all the stars apparently. You get interested in spite of yourself (who could help it when that Joe Brown opens that trap door mouth and emits a wee sound when you think he is about to yell) you get interested and disarmed and at peace with the world and you smile and feel well—and then the blow descends: it is all for sweet charity's sake and will you please donate as the collectors pass down the aisle?

I hold that such a method is dangerous and going a bit too far. Already an average person's daily waking life is not free, and this is a conservative guess, over fifteen minutes out of the entire day from some form of advertising. Will there next be dream powders to advertise to one in one's sleep.

Which reminds us of Will Rogers crack in the picture: "A Connecticut Yankee" apropos of advertising, that it makes you "spend money you ain't got for something you don't want."

Another proof that the theater, where I go to be amused or in the hope (a vain one usually) of being amused, is going wholly advertising is another little advertising comedy designed to appeal to your sense of humor and to get you tickled and off your guard. This one hardly shows you the commodity it is advertising; indeed, the name of the thing appears only once. But how it builds up and how the situation depends on that commodity, which literally saves the day. This one is not quite as bad as the other because there is no asking for money at the end.

The gag in question is by a well-known disinfectant company whose skillful advertising agents, knowing the immense popularity of the animated sound cartoons, utilized this hitherto unthought of medium to make one of the latest and most clever moves in the mad race of modern competitive advertising.

You see the cartoon; it is funny; a war is declared, and the little figures rush around while absurd noises that are perfectly synchronized make it seem life-like. Then you learn that the germs are invading the country and that the war is to repel the invaders. At this point, if you are at all clever, a slight doubt, a subtle suspicion, a troublesome question enters your mind. You begin to suspect that all is not as

(Continued on Page 5)

— THE ED —

The Ed chooses to run for governor of Mississippi this next election. His qualifications are nothing to speak of except that he is a clever crook—that's why he thinks he'll be elected.

Investigate my past and prow around in my family documents all you wish, I don't care. In fact I'll set down here his whole history. If history repeats itself I'll be elected.

I ran my father out of the house at twelve o'clock one December night. He perched in a tree in his pajamas while I riddled him with bird-shot. It was a heartless deed. I did it because he snored.

During the World's war I outran 27 German privates in a hand to hand encounter. I ran like the devil because I was scared. I wanted to save this great nation of ours, but I didn't see where my little help was needed. Would you seek the bubble reputation even to the cannon's mouth? You're crazy. There's too many other ways to get it.

My enemies will recall to you the time I stole two frying-sized pullets from an aged widow lady. I confess rather shame-facedly. But a successfully running candidate must have that kleptomaniac tendency. It is just a matter of success and failure.

"Children should be seen and not heard," grandpa warned little Willie.

"You let that child say anything he wants to," bristled his mother. "I sold three of his bright sayings last month."

Yes, I was arrested once for taking a few pennies from a blind man's cup. I wanted to mail a letter and I took advantage of the most obvious means. It is the fate of the great never to be understood.

When I was a grape-producer in Italy I buried my mother-in-law in the vineyard under my best vine. That, to, was misunderstood. Should commercial necessity be hindered by silly conventions. And does that make me the less competent for the chair?

Finally I hate the poor working man. He is a sap and a depraved dumb-bell—else why is he poor? As aforesaid, judging from the past I have no doubt that I'll be elected.

Killer Alford, the hard rock from down under the Hangout, awoke from a little nap which he was enjoying on the counter of the said robbery the other day only to find that the ten thousand and slain victims of his dream were in reality nothing but a half dozen Coca-Cola bottles which Tiger Flowers had failed to remove from the counter on which the Killer was sleeping.

Hotel Clerk: I beg your pardon but what is your name?

Kappa: Name? Don't you see my signature there on the register?

H. C.: Yes—that's what aroused my curiosity.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

MILLSAPS MEN AT CHURCH CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

The college quartette, composed of John Campbell, Mathis Armstrong, L. E. Alford, and Jack Flowers, was also in attendance. This group of singers presented several numbers and was well received by the delegates.

He: Did you enjoy your trip to Europe last summer?

She: No. All I can say is, that for a Cook's tour the food was terrible.

Teeny: Say, yohr glasses are dirty.

Weeny: Thanks. My eyes are bad and I couldn't see it.

"Did you finally buy those Big Game tickets?"

"No, Fred and I decided to get a new car instead!"

NOT THE CO-ED BUT WORSE

(Continued from Page 4)

well as it should be. Then the denouncement, and you find that you have been tricked again, lured away from your comfortable fireside and advertising program over the radio to more advertising—sugar coated advertising if you please—at the theater. You are not at all pleased, but you marvel at the ingenuity of "Big Business."

And there is a question raised: don't the theatres make enough out of their admission charges to be able to keep advertising out of their programs? For twenty to forty per cent of the program of the shows around here is composed of advertising or some sort. Where will it all end?

VIRTUES OF IDEAL PROFESSOR MUST BE MANY AND FAULTS FEW

(Continued from Page 3)

bridge is as necessary for his ideal as book learning. He also said that the ability to dance would not hurt him. A co-ed said that the professor who mingled with the students suited her ideal better, but if he couldn't forget about his classes outside of them, he had better stay at home.

"How does the Millsaps Professor live up to your ideal?" was the last question asked. "Not so hot," was the general reply. Thinking that the answers of the older students might perhaps be prejudiced, the interviewer went to a new comer here. His answer without hesitation was, "Terrible." There could be no doubt then concerning what the Millsaps

student body thought of their instructors. However, they were not entirely without defense. One student even went so far as to say that his ideal professor was in existence right here on this campus in the person of Professor Van Hook. This same ed when asked what he thought of the other members of the faculty refused to make any further comment, and reburied his head in a Math two book.

First Londoner: My, isn't this fog thick? Let's grope our way around this corner.

Second Fog Drinker: This isn't a corner; it's your wife.

The Law (to motorist who has just skidded through a showroom window): Have you chains?

The Motorist: Sure, what for—half or a buck?

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SPORT NEWS

FRESHMEN WIN OVER PAPOOSES IN FIRST OF DIAMOND SERIES

Purple Clad Youngsters Are Invincible Against Ancient Foes

With Dase Davis leading the way, Millsaps freshmen took an 8 to 6 count from the Papooses at Clinton Wednesday afternoon in the first tilt of a two game baseball series.

Davis, Minor pitcher, held the Choctaws to only three bingles, but with leaky support the Baby Chocs were able to score six runs. The Purple lads secured a total of 13 hits, marring a perfect day with seven errors, while the Indians made only one bobble. In addition to his work on the mound, Davis was able to account for a couple of two base hits.

Late in the ninth Paris first man up for the Papooses secured a free ticket to first, and went to second on an error, but next three men were retired in order without touching the ball, ending what threatened to be a last inning rally before serious consequences resulted.

Kimball, Minors slugging first baseman continued his good work at the bat securing a couple of bingles out of three trips to the plate, making one of them count for three bases while the other went for any two. Lightcap who was called in from the outfield to take Davis' place on third base looked good in that capacity. He handled numerous hot chances with only one misstep, and in addition to his work in the infield he accounted for a couple singles out of four trips to the plate.

Goolsby, Choctaw heavy-hitting outfielder and Hitt on the receiving end of the Indian's battery, were the outstanding players for the losers. Goolsby secured one of the three hits in as many times at the plate, while Hitt although not accounting for a bingle managed to get on base a couple of times through a walk and an error, and scored both times.

Summary: Three base hits, Kimball and Bailey. Two base hits: Kimball and D. Davis. Struck out by Davis 8, and by Trugler 5. Bases on balls, Davis 3, Tungler 6. Stolen bases, Cooper, D. Davis, Goolsby and Tungler.

Linup:

Millsaps	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Davison, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	5
Cooper, ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
D. Davis, p	5	1	2	0	4	1
Morrison, c	4	0	1	9	0	1
Brister, lf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Kimball, lb	3	1	2	13	0	0
Rogers, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Bridges, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Lightcap, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	1
Total	8	13	27	12	7	

TRACK TEAM IN DEFEAT BY RAYMOND

Millsaps Excels In Field Events But Loses In Dashes

The first track team Millsaps has put out anywhere near worthy of the name went down to defeat before a neat bunch of cinder artists from Hinds County Junior College at Raymond, the latter scoring 82 points to the Majors' 38. Activities took place in the new Millsaps bowl.

Field events, with the exception of the shotput, saw the Purple and White clearly superior, and it was rather in the sprints and distance races that the invaders rolled up so overwhelming a score.

Berryhill of Raymond with 4 first places was individual high point man. He was victor in both high and low hurdles and ran first in the quarter mile, as well as running anchor man for the relay. He also won the broad jump.

Time in the races was slow even with a hefty wind blowing at the back of the sprinters, and the new track perhaps had something to do with the matter.

LOUISIANA NORMAL'S NINE DOWNS MAJORS

5-4 is Score Against Team In Season's Opener

Millsaps Majors were defeated in the season's opener Monday in a hard fought tilt that went against them in the final innings of the game, by a 5 to 4 count for the Louisiana Normal nine at Ruston.

The Louisianans securing a few timely bingles, and managed to push across the wining run late in the game. The Majors were never able to gain the back the run and the game ended with the Purplemen one run behind.

Millsaps line up:

Perementer, 3b.
Stonestreet, ss.
Hale, c.
McDaniels, rf.
Moon, lb.
Passeau, p.
N. Miller, lf.
Walker, cf.
Lowe, 2b.

Isn't Herbert Gillis the cutest thing?

For sale—Several Easter Rabbits cheap. See Louise Lucas at Hen House No. 1 for particulars.

PURPLE BABES DEFEAT HINDS JUNIOR SCHOOL

Officially uncapping the 1931 baseball season Coach B. O. Van Hook and his squad of freshmen, romped off with a victory, defeating the Raymond Eagles on Coach Jobie Harris home grounds to the tune of 21 to 5.

So ruthless were Minor batsmen, that long before the contest was over, all Raymond pitchers had been slaughtered, and the Hinds Mentor himself was forced to pitch the remaining innings of the game, and practically succeeded in checking the Millsaps merry-go-round.

Joe Stone, Minor hurler, was the outstanding hero of the comic tilt. Big Joe set the Eagle batsmen down with only three hits. Holding the Harrismen hitless during the early innings of the game, Stone demonstrated his undisputed mastery of the situation by striking out opposing hitters in order. Not until last in the game did the Raymond men succeed in getting three scratch singles.

MILITANTS WIN OVER CENTENARY

Shreveport, La.,—The so-called "rabbit" ball was very much in evidence Wednesday at Centenary college field as Millsaps college trounced the Centenary Gents, 14 to 7, in a long drawn out affair.

Score:

Millsaps 500 106 110—14
Centenary 010 410 100—7
Padgett, Jacobs, Jones, Passo and Hale.

Singleton, Cameron, Muff. Alums and Sherman, Womack.

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UNIVERSITY STYLED 2-PANTS SUITS

College men like them and wear them.

— MAJESTIC — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

April 9-10—"MAN OF THE WORLD"
With William Powell and Carole Lombard

April 11—"SIT TIGHT"
With Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown

April 13-14-15—
On the Screen: "50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
On the Stage: "LOS ANGELES REVUE"
SINGING — DANCING — COMEDY
With 25 stage stars in person.

April 16-17—"CITY STREETS"
With Gary Cooper, Sidney Fox, Paul Lucas

— ISTRIONE — — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

April 11—Buck Jones in—"DAWN TRAIL"

April 13-14—"HELL BOUND"
With Lola Lane and Grant Withers

April 15—"CIMARRON"
With Richard Dix and Irene Dunne

April 16-17—
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
Warner Oland — Majorie White

Illuminating Gas

If our track team just had some speed—well, that is a pretty big if. Still, though they didn't look so hot last week in their first meet, and, even if it was a junior college that defeated them, a start has to be made some time, and Millsaps' first and only track team may make a good ending. The start has certainly been inauspicious enough.

It seems to your gasser that one of the most needed things is a training table. How are men going to get in the best shape, or indeed in any shape, when they eat soggy biscuits, poor meat, and guzzle syrup and sweets at meals and out. Some of the boys are really making an honest effort to train well, and the dining hall food must be discouraging to them. Others who aren't trying so hard may be seen with fags. Oh, well.

The times on almost all of the races the other day were remarkably—slow. There was a stiff breeze blowing and the track is still not in the very best of condition, but even these unfavorable conditions cannot account for an 880 in 2:23, a 440 in around 57, and a mile in something a good deal over 5 minutes.

In contrast to these we noted with sorrow the times of a high school district meet held over at Meridian. The dashes, the half, and the four forty were all run in considerably faster time than over here. We remember that the 880 was run in 2:44, which is mighty good time.

The frosh stepped up right handily to score twenty-one runs and defeat Raymond 21-5, thus in a measure avenging the defeat of the Major track team.

In the three ring circus (as a famous sports writer from either the Ledger or the News, we forget which, called it) conducted by Millsaps out here last Saturday, only the baseball team was able to emerge victorious, defeating the second team of the Jackson Senators. Track and tennis were terrible losses.

The tennis team made a poor start of the season by losing to the Choctaw netmen in a rather decisive defeat—5-2 matches. Seldom, if ever, have the Choctaws excelled the Majors in the court game, and tennis has come to be looked upon as the sport in which the Militants are traditionally victorious over the Mississippi-men, but the team this year seems weaker than over-optimistic forecasters had predicted. Lack of a coach, courts poor to a marked degree, and bad weather may all be considered contributing causes to the pitiful play of the netmen. Most of the matches were close, if in that is any consolation, and this afternoon may see the tables reversed. The racqueteers will certainly have to improve 100 per cent before the S. I. A. A. tennis tournament if they hope to do anything.

HINDS COUNTY LOSES TO MAJOR NET STARS

Practice Match is Won By Varsity Tennisers

In a practice match with the Raymond tennis team on their courts Thursday afternoon the Millsaps racqueteers soundly trounced the junior college men 4-0 in matches.

Martin and Harrell won in the singles, while Khayat and Martin and Dubard and Key were victors over the Raymond teams in the doubles.

"Were you ever completely down and out?"

"No, but there was once when I would have given a thousand to be that way."

"Quit your kidding. How could that be?"

"My plane went into a tailspin at one thousand feet."

Tennis is a funny game, the gasser is moved to gush forth, and is surprizing to the uninitiated. Many a man can play excellently in practice, and win practical all of the time when it doesn't mean anything, but falters under the strain of competition.

Why don't the co-eds have any spring sports? Why not a girls' tennis team? The lack of finances, initiative, and interest, we suppose.

Any suggestions for subject matter for this column will be appreciated. We have about worn the tennis courts out and packed the track down for Van; we desire new fields. Shall we discourse next week on golf?

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THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 9)

This week, dear kiddies, we continue our journey about the sacred precincts of the good old institution, stopping only to notice the thriving industry which permeates the place. And that brings us to the theme of our present discourse—one Mr. Rabino Lane, who like the poor seems to be always with us. Wherever we go by day, we cannot escape the shadow of his towering stature; by night the incandescent glow of his cheeks lights our pathway.

Rabino is a sportsman of extraordinary ability, playing with the facility of a professional such arduous games as ping pong, tidily winks, and society. Though he plays the first two quite frequently, it is the latter to which he devotes most of his time. In his trophy case can be found invitations from the elite of Jackson, Raleigh, and other parts of Sullivan's Hollow, in all of which cities his name appears at the top of the social register.

It is generally conceded that Mister Lane is the most eligible bachelor of the season, and more than one debutante has set her bait for the prey. At the present time the contest seems to be a six cornered one between the three most beautiful and the three wealthiest maidens of the city. Those who wish to wager that love will overcome the tempting becomings of sordid gold can get exceptionally good odds now.

"Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?"

"No, no, you can't swat flies with a radio."



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TENNIS TEAM DOWNED BY CHOCTAW RACQUET MEN HERE LAST WEEK

Score 5-2 in Matches As Militant Netters Fall Easy Victims

Millsaps net team will next week seek revenge on the Choctaw racqueteers on their Clinton courts for a 5-2 defeat on the courts here last Saturday. The match will be the second of the year for the Major squad.

Results of the individual matches, which found Millsaps unable to do more than secure one singles and one doubles out of seven efforts, were as follows:

Canton boy, for the Purple defeated Hunter of Mississippi 6-3, 6-1, and paired with Khayat in doubles Morris again, score 6-2, 7-5.

Other matches went to Mississippi College, Watkins defeating Harrell at singles 6-3, 11-13, 6-1; Patterson trouncing Dubard, a newcomer to the Millsaps team, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, and G. Patterson defeating Key 6-3, 11-9.

In a double match that ended the afternoon, the Patterson brothers of Mississippi defeated Harrell and Dubard 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

An excursion into Alabama and Tennessee to take place within the next week or so is probable for the Militant netmen. Plans for the year have been seriously curtailed, it is said, on account of financial difficulties of the athletic budget.

Our idea of a blithesome sight: Jimmie Davis and Katherine Lambkin gamboling across the greensward of the first fairway during chapel time.

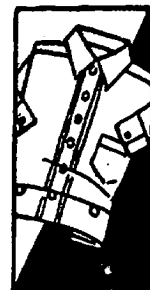
And our idea of a not so blithesome sight: Helen Furlow and an unknown man sitting on the bench on the same first fairway on the morning of April first. However Red Galbreath comes forward with the explanation that it was all an April Fool joke.

Have you seen Lee Travis's new outfit?

Student members were hosts as Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities fraternity, met last night at six o'clock, with almost perfect attendance.

Howard Lewis, Robert Tatum, and John Calhoun were the student members who acted as hosts to the group, and the scene of the gathering was the Theta Kappa Nu house on McTyre street.

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— LOCALS —

This column wishes to apologize for the neglect of Mister Wesley Norton Miller for the past few weeks. The vacation which your favorite paper has been enjoying lately has forced absence of the usual weekly publicity which Mister Miller has paid for in advance.

And that reminds us. This is the time of year when the minds of such men as Vardaman Owen turn to thoughts of love.

Hooray for Millsaps super track team. Those fleet footed sons of Mercury recently sped round and round the Alumni track to take first place in the javelin and discuss events.

Did anyone ever notice the similarity of the soothing voices of H. Conrad Blackwell and Brother Crawford? "My wife is very unhappy."

What could be more delightful than to awake every morning to the throaty warblings of Marshall Lane as he gargles his daily portion of Listerine? Mocking birds have been known to hide their heads in shame at the sound of such tuneful melodies.

We opine that the person who uses a certain second hand Logic book next year is going to wonder who this guy Buck is. Perhaps when he turns over and finds Mills five experimental methods somewhat tear stained, he will have a clue.

A program for a bigger and better Millsaps as quoted by a prominent Millsaps student. First, drink nothing stronger than weak coffee; second, go to bed immediately after hearing Amos 'n Andy every night; and third, room with a preacher.

Hangjaw Alford has been losing quite a bit of sleep lately on account of losing so many of his good customers. There were only four men on the campus who had cash accounts with him and they decided to quit school. Such is life at a big college Hangjaw.

John Enochs and Pauline Griffith were out on a late date Saturday night. We've been unable to find out who the lucky girls were, but what an exciting time they must have had.

Williams Dan, Roscoe, and M. F. were seen at Coney Island last Monday night with three red headed women. They refused to discuss this matter when interviewed by the writer. We'll hear more about it later though because you can't conceal a thing like that in a school like Millsaps.

Our track team is trying to arrange a meet with Enochs Junior High School for the latter part of this month. We'll let you know more about it next week.

And then there was the freshman who was fortunate enough to be among the other seventy-two per cent.

Omar Khayat, the foreign element on the campus, desires it to be known that the tresses shorn from time to time from his fevered pate are not for sale, as he is saving them to feather his and Evas' little nest.

Charlie Galloway is instigating a movement to have a pipe organ installed in the new gym, in order that he may do his part in furnishing inspiration for the basket ball team next year. What couldn't Noblin do to a basket ball with Charlie at the console.

One of the best entries in the pandv short story contest was a clipped story from Liberty, it is said. Joe Wilson was the originator of the idea.

Harriet Carothers. It is time Miss Carothers made her appearance again herein. Becoming one of the outstanding co-ed members of the locals staff of standbys her Freshman year was no mean achievement, and she deserves rightly to be mentioned at this time. Glad to be of service.

Martel Twitchell has been seen on at least two occasions garbed in clothes which were not what one might call chic. One time the popular religious ed paper grader was seen in overall; another time he had on white pants and an army hat. Always the beau of the well dressed world it was with regret that the locals eagle eyed man noted this man in such disreputable attire.

If B. V. Dees has weak eyes we sympathize with him. But if B. P. Dees wanted to keep that certain seat in Chemistry just to be near a certain girl, we feel downright sorry for him.

After such a big April Fool's day and such a paper as the purpleperil the locals column can hardly settle down into its unusual and accustomed routine of mudslinging and wisecracking. We had lots of good ideas, but they were all dissipated in the thrill and excitement of an easter egg hunt last week.

Outside of the sight of some folks going to church the strangest thing we have seen was little Dagie playing with pretty easter eggs.

Several of the co-eds have spoken to us about their names appearing in this column. We regret to say that lack of space prevents us from publishing as many names as we would like, and that we can take on only a few new ones each week. Prior rights belong to old settlers like Leslie Ellis, Martha Thompson, Trilli Mae, Fredalma, and of course, Gilbert Oliver.

We are glad and more than glad to print the name of Virginia Youngblood. For many weeks this elusive name has escaped us, but now we have it. Virginie rooms at no. 2 henhouse. Phone 9129.

The Galbreath Tin Band will not make a trip this year, it is reported, because of the lack of music, that is, the band can't play anything except Old Black Joe since Gorgeous George Murphy just hasn't time to learn the new music they get.

The locals department is going to have a contest all its own. For the best ten locals submitted the department will present a written certificate stating that the bearer is entitled to immunity from all slams, wisecracks, and slurs in these columns for three issues of the paper.

Roy Lane is still with us. Roy announces that the 1931 water season has opened, and that he knows it.

Reynolds Cheney and Reynolds Ferris.

The campus is quiet these days. Yes, Louie Vining is gone, and the little Austin is not seen around much, either.

Jane Bland.

Smith's Recreation—

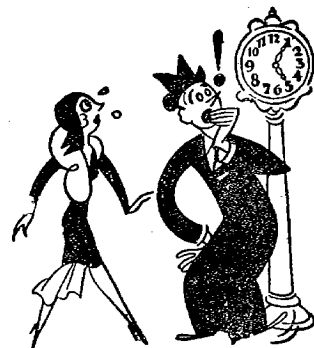
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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931.

No. 23.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT ANOTHER PRODUCTION BEFORE LAST EXAMS

"It Won't Be Long Now" is Title of New Play; Moore in Charge

Of wide interest to students and friends of the college is the announcement by Director Ross H. Moore that the Millsaps Players will present another three-act comedy before the close of school.

The title of the play, which is an amusing farce, is "It Won't Be Long Now," by Miller Herbert Gropper. According to those who have witnessed the production elsewhere, it is unusually interesting and entertaining, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present when the local Dramatic Club presents it early in May.

Although Director Moore has not yet selected the entire cast, John B. Howell and Ewing Hester will play the leading parts. Both have had much experience in dramatics and are well known to local audiences.

EDUCATORS TO DINE HERE ON MAY FIRST

Seniors Will be Honored At Breakfast

One of the features of the Mississippi Educational Association convention, which is to be held in Jackson on April 30-May 2, will be a Millsaps breakfast. It is planned to have the breakfast on the morning of May 1, and an interesting program has been arranged.

The meeting is to be held merely as a 'get-together' of alumni and friends of the college, and it is expected that a large number will be present.

According to Professor Ross H. Moore, chairman of the committee on arrangements, seniors will be the honored guests.

"ABUNDANT LIFE" IS TEXT OF SLAY

A students' revival, something new on this campus, was conducted by the Ministerial League of the college during the past week. James D. Slay opened the meetings on last Monday night with a sermon on "Abundant Life."

BARNETT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Theme of Talk is Emphasis On Material Things

The tendency to place too much emphasis on merely material things in the modern world was the subject of a short and brilliant chapel address last Monday morning by Mr. Fred Barnett, former Millsaps student and graduate of Vanderbilt, now connected with the hospital board of the Methodist church.

After his introduction by Doctor Key the speaker proceeded at once into his discussion by briefly portraying the complexity of modern life. He pointed out many of the features of present day extravagance, and made the point that it is hard to have a proper sense of values.

The forgetfulness of human values was another point in Mr. Barnett's talk, which he closed by saying that moral and spiritual ideals are the stabilizing force in modern life.

His address was well-received, with applause and attention, by the student body.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO START ON JUNE 8

The faculty of the regular summer session of Millsaps College, which starts about June 8 and runs for twelve weeks, will this year be unusually strong, according to registrar G. L. Harrell, director of the session. A large number of the regular faculty will teach, and several new faculty members will be added.

SCHOOL GOLF COURSE FIRST IN THE STATE

A long, high drive from the hill where the old Athletic Field now lies, down onto the hollow of the campus near West street—and you were off, in the gay year of 1901, for a round of golf on what was perhaps the first links in Mississippi, the Millsaps golf course.

That Millsaps had probably the first course in the state was revealed in an interesting interview with Doctor D. H. Bishop of the English department. "If there was another course in Mississippi as early as 1901 I had not heard of it," said Doctor Bishop in stating that he thought that he had had a part in laying out the premier golf links of the state.

Doctor B. E. Young, also a professor here at the time, and Doctor Bishop were the founders

LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN TO BRING TEAM FROM ENGLAND HERE

International Debating Men May Come to Millsaps Next Fall

DEBATE IS PROJECT STUDENT FEDERATION

Lamars, Galloways, and Girls' Lit Societies to Co-operate Financially and Furnish Aid To Bring Oxford Men Here.

If present plans of the two Millsaps literary societies materialize, the college next fall may have the privilege of having an international debating team visit the campus.

The National Student Federation of the United States, through its debate secretary, Miss Virginia Loomis, has written that Millsaps may be placed on the itinerary of a team of debaters from Oxford, England. The Federation each year sponsors several foreign debating teams in the United States as an effective method of bringing about an interchange of student opinion, and this year, from September to December, the English debaters will make a tour of Southern Colleges.

The matter of inviting the team to visit Millsaps has been placed before officials of the literary societies for their action. A small guarantee to cover traveling expenses will be required, and if this is forthcoming, an invitation to the Englishmen will be extended immediately.

\$75,000 TO BE COST OF NEW GYMNASIUM

Structure To Be Located Midway Between Science Hall and Founders; Work to Start This Summer

Located midway between the New Science Hall and Founders, Millsaps' gymnasium will arise this summer, and, when entirely complete, will cost approximately \$75,000, according to present plans of the Building Commission as revealed to the Purple and White by Doctor Key recently. Thus the most needed building on the campus seems assured for next year.

GREEKS COMPLETING OFFICER ELECTIONS

Frats and Sororities Name Heads for Next Year

This week saw the winding up of the elections of officers by most fraternities and other organizations on the campus, and by the end of next week, when student body election are held, it is expected that practically all the officers of the various student activities and campus organizations will have been chosen.

Officers named this week for the coming year are: Kappa Sigma: I. T. A. Gilbert; II. J. W. Dees; III. J. B. Howell; IV. W. E. Hester; V. Garland Holloman; VI. William Lowe.

Beta Sigma Omicron: I. Katherine Jacobs; II. Mildred Clark; III. Louise Dickson; IV. Mary Velma Simpson.

Kappa Delta: I. Sara King; II. Lorene Foster; III. Julia DeLoach; IV. Dorothy Dean; V. Harriet Heidelberg.

Phi Mu: I. Kathryn Herbert, II. Mary Woodliff; III. Mary Gillespie; IV. Maude McLean.

At this writing, Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Zeta have not elected officers.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY GATHERING

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Professor and Mrs. A. G. Sanders, with Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Moore, Miss Carrie Sistrunk, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, and Mrs. Clements as hosts. More than fifty members of the club were in attendance.

After a delightful dinner, an interesting program was presented, the features which were addresses by Miss Magnolia Simpson and Miss Elizabeth Craig on their experiences this past summer in Europe.

About \$50,000 will be spent on the building at first, it is reported, and only the finishing details, such as athletic offices and elaborate equipment, will be left to the last. The gymnasium is the project of the alumni of Millsaps, and they and other friends of the school are the hope of the college for the remaining sum.

Decision as to the location of the edifice was reached not long ago at a meeting of the commission. At the time a sub-committee, consisting of Doctor Key, Director of Athletics Van Hook, and Doctor Hamilton from the Faculty, and of Mr. J. T. Calhoun and Mr. Marvin S. Enochs from the board of trustees, was appointed.

The object of the sub-committee, stated Doctor Key, is to confer with the architect, Mr. H. N. (Continued on Page 5)

MAJORS' ARGUERS TO MEET FOUR COLLEGES

Free Trade Question To Be Used in All Debates

The Millsaps Debating teams, which so far have had a very successful year, will meet four more colleges before the close of the session.

If present plans materialize, a Millsaps team will engage in a triangular debate with Mississippi College and Mississippi A. & M. College. It is expected that Stokes Robertson, Jr. and Walter Bivins will meet the Mississippi team here next week, and that Robertson and S. J. Ruff will journey to Starkville for the other debate the last of the month.

Bivins and Ruff will go to Memphis early in May to meet a team from Southwestern, and the season will be closed when the Millsaps group meets a team of five men from the University of Chattanooga in the Millsaps chapel.

The question of all the debates is: "Resolved that All Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

— F E A T U R E S —

Sweaters Like Joseph's Coat Are Favored By Most People

The fatal weakness of perhaps more people than will admit it is clothing, and not the least of the trends which this mania takes is that toward louder and snappier sweaters.

Right there is the featuring characteristic of this sweater madness. The louder the garment, the greater possessed is the victim; the sweater boasting the most glaring stripes and the most variations of the different hues of the rainbow denotes the owner most devoted to his hobby. And a prince indeed is he who can flaunt in the face of a blinded public a different creation for every day of the week.

Jacob of old never knew what he was starting when he gave son Joseph that piebald jacket. This is the first of its kind that we have any record of and since then poly-tinted outer apparel has appeared in as many variations as the days which have passed between that time and this. How long this can last is a question for discussion, but when one is startled anew every day by some motley array of colors on the back of one of our sturdy younger generation, one is inclined to think that it will go on forever.

To describe some of these color schemes in an anyway detailed account is too involved a task for mortal hand. A few of the basic principles barely sketched must suffice.

First, and simplest of designs, is the sweater of solid color. This is almost extinct, appearing only in rare instances where some genius has discovered a shade of red, green, or purple a little bit louder than any hitherto known. It might be mentioned that these three colors are basic for all designs, all others being too soft in tone to be of practical use.

One of the most popular of designs at the present time is that of the plain, straight stripe. The stripes are of not more than two or three colors, are broad enough to allow themselves to be distinguished at a distance of five city

blocks, and may run either vertically or horizontally. If they run diagonally they run into another category.

This category of the diagonals is the next in the scale of complications. From it are derived sweaters with a lattice work effect, and the number of colors allowed here are unlimited. The modifications which this kind of sweater has taken tend to make it unrecognizable in some instances and to confuse it with the last basic principle.

The most radical departure from the simple solid reds and greens is the sweater with modernistic patterns placed at odd intervals over its surface. One may expect to see anything among this group, and in fact one does, for modern art is boundless in its limitations, and on sweaters it goes the limit. Any sweater that may appear to be of a miscellaneous variety can be put in this last class without any trouble at all.

As has been said before these four designs are only basic. No attempt is made toward accurate description of concrete examples. That is left for those who are so foolish as to think that it can be done. Constant changes and modifications are taking place. Today the talk of the town is something which at a distance looks like grandmother's old crazy quilt; tomorrow it may be —Who knows?

CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



It is with pride and joy that we are allowed to say these few words about little T. A. Gibbert, Jr., and we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gibbert for his kind beneficence.

Here is a man whom chubby faced babies cry for, whom bearded men would walk a mile for, and whom women of all ages and descriptions keep that school girl complexion for, yet a man who prefers to live the life of recluse, hiding him self away from the world in the murky depths of the Bursar's office. When asked the reason for his widespread popularity, Mr. Gibbert, blushing furiously, refused to answer, but after much persuading he whispered that it could all be attributed to the fact that he came from Lauderdale County (in Mississippi).

Mr. Gibbert says that his greatest claim to fame is the fact that Mussolini, Al Capone, Big Bill Thompson, and U. Z. Hathorn are all first cousins of his. As proof of this he points proudly to the above picture, which he says quite clearly contains the most prominent facial features of all his famous kinsmen.

Mr. Gibbert is also a world famous juggler, having been train-

FAMOUS MEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS (Series No. 10)

Perhaps the most important influence toward getting Millsaps College placed on the Approved List, etc., was that exerted by young Davey Key Junior. This typical Millsaps prodigy has studied almost continuously for four years in order that he might raise the scholastic standards of his Alma Mater to a point which would demand international recognition for its and his sterling worth.

Young Mr. Key has sacrificed much of his time to this worthy cause which he has espoused. This year his Herculean efforts were rewarded when everything he had sought for was accomplished.

Yet Martey did not rest on his laurels; oh no. He immediately set himself to the task of raising the standards of the Varsity tennis team. At present he is carrying on bravely his campaign of the tennis court, and those who

ed by the very best instructors. He can juggle figures and accounts for days at a time, mixing in midair debits and credits to the point where a grocery bill can not be distinguished from a contingent fee gone wrong.

know him have no doubt but that ere many more moons have been filled, the Millsaps tennis team will be on the Approved List, etc.

Visitor: Is Philadelphia quiet on Sunday?

Quaker: Quiet? Why, one Sunday a man while drinking beer in Camden dropped his voice, and the crash awakened a patrolman sleeping in the back room of Mrs. Dougherty's Society Bar.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mr. Berry Ivy (whose father, by the way, is principal of the city schools of Meridian) announces that he has given the board of trustees of Millsaps College permission to build a new gym.

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MILLSAPS PLACED ON NEW APPROVED LIST

Millsaps College was signally honored last week when the American Association of University of Women, in convention at Boston, voted to place this institution on its approved list.

According to President D. M. Key, this honor is bestowed only on a limited number of colleges, and, although the organization is not an accrediting association, membership in it is considered a very high privilege.

Mrs. H. W. Cobb, a member of the Millsaps faculty and prominent in educational circles, is president of the Jackson chapter of the association.

SOCIETY

Wednesday evening at seven o'clock the Beethoven Club had its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts on Wells street.

Miss Marguerite Deterly had charge of the program, and presided over the meeting. Miss Deterly's program was of modern classical music. Those playing on the program were Miss Mildred Cagle; Miss Mary Virginia Wells, Miss Catherine Jones, and Miss Ruth Ridgeway. Miss Mary Velma Simpson read a paper on "Modern Composers."

At the next meeting, to be held May 6th, the officer for next year will be elected.

The Woman's Pan-hellenic council had its last meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Clark on Millsaps street, with Beta Sigma Omicron as hostess.

The gathering was the regular business meeting and at the time rules for the girls were discussed. Many changes in the old rules were made.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served. The representatives of the various sororities present were: Misses Mary Wacaster and Sara Wilson for Delta Zeta; Mary Heald and Mary Agnes Dobyns for Phi Mu; Elizabeth Harrell and Sara King of Kappa Delta; and Mildred Clark and Ruth Ridgeway for Beta Sigma Omicron.

Last Friday afternoon the Music department entertained at a twilight tea. Saturday morning the department gave a sunrise musicale. Many musicians of Jackson and also of other different parts of the state were guests at the occasions.

Members of the Music department who played at the teas are: The Misses Mary Velma Simpson, Mary Virginia Wells, Evelyn Meyers, Catherine Jones, Catherine Lambin, Emma Maude Slaughter, Trella Mae Burnham, and Miss Ruth Ridgeway. Mr. Gordon Rogers also played.

Mr. Alton Barnette, former Millsaps student, was a visitor on the campus last week end.

Tuesday morning representatives from Millsaps went to Forest to the Methodist district conference.

Among the group were six members of the girls' glee club accompanying Miss Magnolia Simpson. There were: Misses Rose Wells, and Ruth Ridgeway, first sopranos; Douglas Banks and Katiemae, second sopranos; and Katherine Jacobs and Helen Furlow, altos.

A pleasant drive and afternoon's stay in Mount Olive was greatly enjoyed by Miss Nell Gillaspie, Miss Eula Mae Weems, and Miss Mildred Horn last Saturday.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS TO SELL MAGAZINES

Neblett Heads Group Which Will Tour in South

As has been the custom of a number of Millsaps students in the past, several aspiring salesmen will again this summer tour the southern states as agents for the International Magazine Company, publishers of a number of leading magazines.

Headed by Thomas F. Neblett, who has already had two years experience in this work and who last year won a trip to New York City because of his efficiency and large number of sales, the group will canvas Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana. They expect to spend the entire summer in the work.

Other than Neblett, those in the team will include: John B. Howell, J. C. Patterson, Mac Childress, Ted Cotner, and Russell Jones.

Dale-Gaskin should, we feel, appear in this, our last effort, so we herewith present Mr. Gaskin-Dale.

To you, next year's locals men, from failing hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high and keep R. Bobby Kinnaird ever before his public.

Lest we forget: Louie Vining.

BAND HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OFFICERS; CONTESTS ARE CLOSE

Last Tuesday Time of the Yearly Choosing; No Trips This Year

The Millsaps Band, under the direction of Prof. J. G. Leonard, last Tuesday held its annual election of officers. The meeting was well attended and a rather close race was held.

Thomas F. Neblett, of Batesville, was elected president of the organization over Hal Dale of Jackson. Both men have been prominent in band work.

Dale was made vice-president by acclamation, but the race for business manager was not so easy. David Dubard of Grenada, and James Guess of Jackson were the nominees. In the final count-up, Dubard was declared elected.

Although the band has not made a tour this year, it has had a very successful season and has become popular throughout the state for its excellence.

To be caught by Coach Hale at twelve o'clock at night creeping down the hall of a hotel clad in pajamas is bad enough within itself, but then to tell a falsehood about what you were doing in the foresaid hall at that hour of the night is terrible. Wesley Norton Miller we're ashamed of you.

Perfect Date Formula Is: Perfect Girl and Setting

Any date consists essentially of two things—the girl, and the place. Obviously then, a perfect date would have for its components a perfect girl in a perfect setting.

Needless to say, the lady is the more important of the two. Find her and almost any old place will do. A perfect girl is as hard to find as a perfect fool, because, to use the time worn phrase, "No one can be perfect." However, there are plenty of both that are as near perfect as anything will ever be. Owing to the wide differences in masculine tastes, it would be impossible to give the qualifications of a perfect girl. No doubt, though, there is in every male mind a picture of such a creature. Everyone likes a beautiful girl, though beauty in itself is not essential. Some like an intellectual, one who is capable of conversing for hours on the proper appreciation of art. In praise of the ladies, no matter what type is required, there are always plenty to be found. So we have the matter of the perfect girl solved—every one to his own choice.

To some, such a date means it is absolutely necessary to be in love with the girl. Because of this necessity they proclaim to be in love with every date they have. To some this may be a good system. It certainly wouldn't be advisable for every one to use it, for it brings numerous complexities to all concerned.

Now the setting is the next

question to be solved. Naturally, in this matter as before, every one has a different ideal. Perhaps a davenport before a pleasant fire with soft music playing and lights turned low, would appeal to many, as would comfortable lounge chair under huge magnolia trees with a lazy summer moon floating above create a longing in the breasts of others. In the present beautiful spring weather, almost any sea in the pleasantly, beaming moonlight will induce some people to say strange things to other people; while the moon at night will make them even swear those things. Strange!!!

So the receipt for having a perfect date is: Procure your perfect girl; place in perfect setting; mix well—and watch out for results!

Hubert Vickery, president of the Glee Club is to be commended for the fine spirit he showed in taking his organization out to the Deaf and Dumb institute Monday night and giving the inmates of the institution a free performance.

In addition to being about the nicest looking boy on the campus, freshman Atkins plays third base on the baseball team, excels in all of his studies, is a Kappa Sigma pledge, and has had one date with Mary Louise Dixon. The material for this article was given us by freshman Atkins.

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"And as for drinking, I think that's a personal matter." Quite frequently, we venture, one may find these words smiting his ears, voiced usually by some person with but little consideration, less intelligence, and no well-balanced judgment. In our opinion no indictment can be too severe against a person, supposedly intelligent, who does not use intellectual processes of a rightly rational character in uttering opinions that are, in effect, the reflection of his character as well as his intelligence. And, we must add, most people who make statements like the above precipitate themselves necessarily into this class, therefore we justify any otherwise untoward, vigorous writing which we may direct against them. For drinking is not and cannot be, except under very unusual circumstances, a purely private and personal matter; it, of necessity involves others and the rights of others and becomes a public concern—and a public menace, when indulged in to any considerable extent. It is a drug whose 'first effect is blunting of self-criticism, reason, judgment, and volitional control, with weakening of all the finer social reactions.' In the loss of 'volitional control' are obviously implied some of the reasons why drinking is not a purely personal matter, for when one's control over self is gone one becomes oblivious to the rights of others, to the principles of decency, and to even the bare rudiments of morals. This would be easy justification enough, if justification were needed, for our assertion. Further and fuller discussion would compel of the involving of personal freedom, negative and positive, of community interests, and of the thousand and one underlying complexities that make up this life in this world today, a life of interdependence economically and in practically all other ways. But we have not here the space to go into such a discussion. If any, reading this, should cry, "Intolerance!" we protest with all strength, for we neither intend to be narrow nor do we believe ourself and our opinions to have reached bigotry. And here, significantly enough, is revealed an outstanding fallacy of the proponents of one side of a somewhat different, but plainly related, discussion—we refer to the arguments and the propaganda of the anti-prohibitionists. It is clear to the unimpassioned observer that this side does cry loudly about narrow-mindedness and intolerance, and thus avoid the issue. This is a distinct and striking logical fallacy, (known, we believe, as "argumentum ad hominem") and rather implies a weakness on the part of the users, since they do not advance strong positive proof of the right and truth of their side so much as they cloud the issues with complaints, sometimes justly, sometimes not, of bigotry and intolerance. In the last analysis we believe that, though their case does have its strong points, the arguers against drinking carry the day.

ELECTIONS APPROACH

On April the twenty fourth, we believe, the student body elections for next year will be held. A new system, the Australian secret ballot system, will be used for the first time. We hope and think, as do those whose work has been responsible for the inclusion of this plan in the student constitution to replace the old method, that the new manner of voting will be somewhat more satisfactory than the procedure in operation last year and in previous years, for almost every year in the past ugly rumors regarding the character of the voting, have been rife on the campus after elections. Perhaps the chief fault of the old way was that it did leave room for doubts as to whether or not there had been anything questionable about the contests; owing to the very nature of the system there was undoubtedly opportunity for crooked work, and, whether or not any corruption was practiced, the very fact that the chance was plainly known to be present quite probably might have led rumor, that fast growing plant that springs from the barrenest soils with the scantiest encouragement, to hint of wrong-doing. But with the Australian system in use it seems to us that but very little question should left concerning the uprightness of elections, for only the downright underhand methods sometimes practiced in real politics could find room to function with the form of the system.

The inevitability of progress is a subject we have heard mentioned somewhere. Is progress inevitable? Or isn't it? And on this the arguing probably goes on far into the night and the realm of boredom without any consideration being given at the first as to what progress really is. For any discussion concerning progress would more than likely be fruitless if promulgated without a formulation of as just and as logical as possible a definition of progress, since the very nature of that definition might be found to render invalid and unnecessary any argument. If by progress we mean the continued development of business, building, invention, or, in short, those things that make for the advancement of physical comfort, then we suppose that, within certain limits, it is inevitable, for man is ever to strive for happiness. And he evidently believes that happiness can be attained through concern with the betterment of physical goods.

THE LAST EDITION—IN FAREWELL—

It seems strange that this should be the last Purple and White of this year, and that the end of our sojourn as editor of the paper is at hand. But since it is so, and the reality of it is borne upon us, we sit before our machine for the last time to write editorials, and memory floods us over. For the end, like most finishings, is here before we are ready for it. To briefly close, to fold our typewriter into its case, and to slip away into the oblivion of life after school seems at the time of this writing a sorry fate. And so we are groping for words, fitting words, with which to put an end to our regime. That there are fitting words somewhere in the language we have no doubt. But that we shall be able to select them, to fit them into their proper places, and to aptly and fully express the things we feel and would convey, we do doubt.

This has been a kindly year, in spite of economic conditions and the Purple and White has met with a friendly reception. The staff has been small, and at the beginning inexperienced, but it has been loyal almost without exception, and to it we render all credit. Our opinion may be prejudiced, but it is our firm belief, and shall be our contention, that the quality of the journalism has on the whole been decidedly high. We have tried to follow the dictates of our conscience and the ethics and standards of the best journalism, both in content and spirit. Perhaps we have failed, but such has been our aim. We have tried to make news stories news stories and features features, and to place the whole upon a basis in accordance with the rules of newspaper practice that we know and believe in. We have never tried to give offense. We began the year with trepidation; we end with regret that it is done.

The year for the Purple and White and this editor is over; time and change have caused it so. Our feeling? We do not know, but in this may we find our philosophy:

"Simple? Why this is the old woe o' the world:
Tune, to whose rise and fall we live and die.
Rise with it, then! Rejoice that man is hurled
From change to change unceasingly,
His soul's wings never furled!"

THE CO-ED'S LAST WORD

The Co-Eds wish to take this beated opportunity to thank the Eds for their generous dedication of the Purple Peril, and for the beautiful poem accompanying the dedication. No one but a Millsaps Ed could write such a dedication and poem. Millsaps Eds are different, you know. We often wonder what this world would be like without said Eds. How sad it does make us feel to even think of such a horrible thing. Yes, Eds, we love you as you love us. We do agree, at least, on one thing.

It has been said that if men were as much men as lizards are lizards, they'd be worth looking at. We may say that if Millsaps Eds were as much men as lizards are lizards, they'd be worth looking at. Therein we have practical application.

The Millsaps Eds seem to try to imply that they don't care to date the Co-eds. The only trouble, dear reader, is that the Co-eds are usually busy dating those from other colleges, (maybe Choctaws; there are plenty of other schools near enough) those from the home town, and Jacksonians. Thus, it is merely a case of sour grapes, and maybe of jealousy. Occasionally, when the Co-Eds have nothing else to do, and when they feel sympathetic, they give Millsaps Eds a much longed for break.

The only reasons that we Co-Eds have not replied to said compliments given us in the various issues of the literary efforts of such men as Eds are:

- (1) We do not consider the source worthy of many remarks from us.
- (2) Mr. Webster does not furnish us enough descriptive words to express our true opinion of the Purple Ed.
- (3) We do not consider the Ed's opinion worth much.
- (4) We hate to descend to the common level of the Eds by slinging dirty cracks.
- (5) If we gave our true feeling for the Ed he would probably be too—shall we say dumb?—to comprehend.
- (6) We could go on but dare not, for the sake of the suicides and broken hearts that would result.

In your own terms here is what we think of the Ed.

O, Millsaps Ed, ere we part
Let me tell your part.
This is a task which I must do.
To put in rhyme what I think
of you.

With protruding chin and big
ol' nose,
Dirty shirt and absent hose,
You never enter my dreams at
night.
If you did I'd die of fright.

Sulling, snoozing as you pass,
Proving to all that you're an—
Your mouth, it seems is always
shut,
Afraid to speak, cause you're
a nut.

(Continued on Page 5)

- THE ED -

During my prolonged stay at St. Helena, as a political refugee, I had by me a number of Guy de Maupassant's short stories with which I diverted myself. Before I had been there over twenty years, I had become a master of shorter narrative styles, now since the short story contest is over, I am submitting here some fine points on that pleasing art. Out of consideration for others who perhaps would like that prize, I, with my usual magnanimity, have declined to compete, but as I say, I'm glad to help those potential O. Henrys with the following advice.

Never start a short story this way:

"Far, far below in the shadowy mystery of the cannon, a lone loon called to its mate, but no reply came save the mysterious rustling of the leaves in the dying breezes."

In the above paragraph you have every fault of which amateurs are guilty. In the first place it wasn't all that far below—one "far" would have been sufficient. The fault is called hyperblity in expression of distance, found in all 12345

It is easily recognized, and is found in all forms of amateur writing, especially love letters. Let your exaggerations be few and, when you do, always add a footnote stating that you was just joking.

The youthful author must have felt some intangible affinity to the loon, else why pick on an unromantic loon? There's the coyote. They have mates; they can let out long drawn crys full of life, passion and mystery, or they can give staccato yelps, like you read about in wild west pastorals. Indeed, in parenthesis, we might add that we know of no more noble method of living next to nature in literature than by curling up in some sequestered corner with a stirring western romance. And you left us in doubt about

that mate. Why didn't she answer? The reader is confused. He'll stop and speculate on all the possible things that might have happened to her, and spend a sleepless night tossing in a fever, worrying about a loon lone and his gone mate. Put this down as a rule: the reader should not be left in doubt, let him doubt your sanity but never your meaning.

And then there's that ancient fault of rhyming in prose. Leaves and breezes in the same breath. What a literary atrocity! It doesn't sound various enough. Let your words ripple along like a bubbling brook. The whole paragraph is rotten. Now one like this has personality:

"Zip! A man shrieked and a woman howled with pain as a half dozen bullets sped spitefully by. . . ."

" Joan leaned forward, a sob in her throat, 'Bill, she murmured inaudibly, It's you whom I adore'"

"You scoundrel, bring that girl back here," he shouted shaking with helpless fury, "Or by golly I'll flay you alive."

"Help! help! help! Merciful Heavens! Oh! My lipstick is gone," screamed a woman's voice frantically in the distance."

"The air was heavy laden with the perfumes of many flowers, and as Bill sat there beneath the moon with Joan, he quoted Shakespeare in her ear:

"Sit, sweet Joan, Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of
bright gold."

This is the last issue of the Purple and White this year. Let us ask your apology for using this column as a track over which to run our train of ever-present ignorance. Good by. and God bless you.

\$75,000 TO BE COST OF NEW GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Austin, and to study plans for the structure to submit to the building commission at its next meeting, to take place April 29.

It is expected, further said Doctor Key, that the commission will approve the plans at the meeting and that the contract will be let sometime in June, with work to start as soon as possible. A suitable gym for next year thus seems practically assured.

Members of the building commission, which will have charge of the erection of the new gymnasium are: M. L. Burton, M. S. Enochs, J. T. Calhoun, W. D. Davis, M. M. Black, Thad Lampton, L. P. Wasson, J. G. Macgowan, Doctor Key, and J. R. Countiss.

Enthusiastic support of the entire student body in doing their share toward the erection of the new building is expected, and alumni and friends of the college generally are to lend their aid as well.

THE CO-ED'S LAST WORD

(Continued from Page 4)

Within my heart comes the age old urge.

Thoughts of love in my cranium surge.

But these thoughts are not for you,
For with Millsaps Eds, I'm through.

The expression on your face as you pass me by,
Looking as if you'd like to cry,
Makes me wonder just where you'll go
When St. Peter tells you, "No."

Now that we've seen you, its easy to forget;
You've given us nothing to remember as yet.
And when June the second rolls around
I hope no Eds can be found.
(Author—A Millsaps Co-Ed)

Editor's note—We thought so.

Y. M. C. A. ON CAMPUS IN RECENT ELECTION

Of all the recent elections held on the campus, one of more than usual interest was that of the Y. M. C. A. which was held at the regular Tuesday evening meeting.

Vardaman Owen, Fayette, J. B. Howell, Canton, and Paul Griffith, Waynesboro, were the nominees for president. Owen was the successful candidate, winning on the first ballot. Howell was made vice-president by acclamation.

Griffith and T. Neblett were nominated for the place of secretary-treasurer, and Griffith was the victor by the narrow margin of two votes.

After the election, plans for next year were discussed, which from all indications will be a highly successful one.

When interviewed recently Coach Dagie Moon stated that this years water throwing team will be by far the best team that has ever represented Millsaps in this popular sport. He has had his men hard at work for several weeks and they all appear to be in the pink of condition. He added that the season will be officially opened as soon as Marshall Lane can be induced to enter Burton Hall.

"Disarmament begins at home," said Joe College, as he trimmed the co-ed's nails.

—Pitt Panther.

Passerby: Begging with two hats? What's the idea?

Beggar: Yep. Business was so brick I had to enlarge the shop.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Then there was the professor of English who thought that Lindbergh's making a short stop at Colon was grammatically correct.
—Boston Beanpot.

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SPORT NEWS

GRID TEAM OF 1931 HAS HARD SCHEDULE TO FACE NEXT FALL

Coach Gaddy to Begin His Fall Practices Two Weeks Early

Facing perhaps the toughest schedule in the history of the school, Millsaps grid candidates under Coach Gaddy, who comes up from Biloxi high school, will start training about the middle of August, which is two weeks earlier than usual for the Purple squad.

Mississippi A. and M. will be the Majors first opponent here, September 25. Heretofore the Aggie game has come in the middle of the season when the Purple combination has begun to function smoothly after ironing out some of the greenness of the early season. Last season the Millsaps team succeeded in nosing out the Bulldogs in the final minutes of the game. Following the A. and M. tilt the Majors relax somewhat and jump over to Hattiesburg to meet Coach Lumpkin's combination, October 3rd.

Tightening up a bit the Majors meet (Southwestern of Memphis the following week on the tenth. The Lynx is perhaps one of the hardest games for the local eleven, although not the strongest squad in the S. I. A. A. conference the Memphis teams always makes the Majors fight hard to win.

October 17 will see Ole Miss invading Millsaps territory for the first time in many years. Coach Ed Walker will bring to Jackson one of the strongest elevens produced by the school in many years. The University combination was last season stronger than most of the teams in preceding years, and next season the machine will have some fourteen sophomores who last season composed the strongest freshmen eleven in the south.

The Ole Miss tilt will perhaps be the hardest team that the Majors will have to face next season. In former years spirit of rivalry between the Majors and the Oxford squad ran exceedingly high, but in recent years no convenient dates suitable for both teams could be arranged, and as a consequence the two have not met in recent years.

The week following the Ole Miss tilt the Majors jump over to Ruston Louisiana to meet L. P. I. and then return to Jackson to meet Howard here October 31. After the Howard fray the Militants go on the road for ten days including Stetson at Deland Florida and Rollins at Winter Park, on November 11 and 14.

Last season the Stetson squad put it on the Majors here during fair week. Rollins however is a newcomer on the Millsaps schedule.

PROVIDING OF FROSH MENTOR IS PROBLEM

Numerous Prospects In Line for Job Next Year

The task of finding someone who meets all qualifications to fill the freshmen coaching position is indeed becoming a problem, Coach B. O. Van Hook stated this week.

Since the resignation of Jimmy Campbell who served in that capacity only last season, the faculty has been in search of a man who satisfies all requirements. Numerous prospective candidates have been considered, but always they failed to meet the qualifications.

The most promising of all candidates, Coach Porter, now connected with Vanderbilt University, failed to accept the offer made him by the college. Better arrangements with Vanderbilt University were the reasons given by Mr. Porter for his refusal to accept the position.

According to unofficial and unconfirmed rumors, Jobie Harris, former Millsaps athletic and now head coach at Hinds Junior College.

Coach B. O. Van Hook, denied, however when asked, that he knew any thing about the matter. Coach Van Hook did say however that Harris met qualifications which required that the

(Continued on Page 7)

Militant Diamond Men Have Many Games to Finish Year

Several Tilt Series With Mississippi's Choctaws Will Wind Up Season; Ole Miss to be Played

Swinging into the second week of the present baseball season in full stride, Millsaps diamond candidates face a refacing a full week of activities, meeting Centenary here twice on April 15 and 16, and encountering L. P. I. on the local field for a couple of tilts 20 and 21.

Continuing the home stay the Majors meet Birmingham Southern here April 27 and 28, and face Ole Miss on the Major playing field May 1 and 2.

The first Mississippi College series will come May 5, 6 and 7. The first tilt will be played in Clinton, with the next in Jackson and on the last the scene of battle will return to the Choctaws home field.

May 9 and 11 the Majors invade Oxford to meet Ole Miss again, and returning for tilts with Mississippi College, May 14, and 16 also alternating between Jackson and Clinton. The Choctaw series will wind up the season as far as baseball activities for the Majors are concerned.

Remaining games of the present season:

April 15 and 16—Centenary at Jackson.

April 20 and 21—L. P. I. at Jackson.

April 27 and 28 Birmingham Southern at Jackson.

May 1 and 2—Ole Miss at Jackson.

May 5, 6 and 7—Mississippi College at Clinton and Jackson.

May 9 and 11—Ole Miss at Oxford.

May 14, 15 and 16—Mississippi College at Jackson and Clinton.

And fourteen co-eds swooned as T. Neblett stumbled across the tape and fell on those ugly old cinders at the finish of the 440 yard dash.

As an interior decorator Major Butts is a nuisance.

WRESTLING, BOXING POSSIBLE HERE

In compliance with the increased demands, Millsaps may have a wrestling and boxing team next year, Coach B. O. Van Hook stated to the Purple and White earlier in the week. Coach Van Hook said that he was highly in favor of such a move, but that the final decision would be left to the students and faculty.

In recent years most of the southern schools have adopted both ring sports as part of their athletic program. Both state institutions have boxing teams which have enjoyed singular success in southern intercollegiate ring circles. With the construction of the new gym, plans are being made with an eye to the future. Mats and other gym apparatus will be purchased.

With the recent returning popularity of both boxing and wrestling the public has lost most of its former prejudice concerning the two sports. College participation in the two sports has done much to raise the standing of the mat games up to a level with other college sports.

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— ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES —

April 25—Richard Arlen and Fay Wray

in
"GUN SMOKE"

April 20-21—"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

Starring: EL BRENDEL and MARJORIE WHITE

April 22—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

— with —

Loretta Young and David Manners

April 23-24—"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"

The Well Runs Dry

And now the well runs dry, and no longer will your gasser make ludicrous mistakes in guessing and doping football games, in predicting for a basketball team a successful season, in discussing the gentle art of horseshoe pitching, and in general attempting to put before such readers as read his column some of the aspects of sports here. Which is the same, or practically the same, as saying that this is the last issue of the Purple and White.

Baseball: Well, this year should be good in the horseshoe game for Millsaps, if any are ever going to be so. Back in the days of yore and hoop skirts almost a Major nine was something to rave about, and one time (what student has not somehow, somehow, somewhere heard of it?) we were the state intercollegiate champions! Of late it has, however, been our usually sad experience to find ourselves leading only in the errors columns, while our opponents hits and runs in the box score made it look like a statistician's nightmare. But this year we have, or seem to have (to be on the safe side) several good hurriers, as well as a fair number of batsmen and some boys who know enough to pick the pill up if they see it rolling toward them. 'Tis a gentle way, perhaps, of saying it, but what we mean to indicate is that our team already looks pretty fair.

Track: Hereon we will not linger. We may have a track team that will be good by the end of the season and we may not. If work will turn the trick we are inclined to say that the squad will not be at all bad. Some of the boys have ability, and most of them are honestly doing their best. Whatever comes of it, this year deserves comment for a praiseworthy beginning.

Tennis: Here, too, the less said will well prove, probably to be the better. In May the team will go to Memphis for an S. I. A. A. tennis tournament. Their hopes are high, and if they can just keep their drives down and sharply placed within the white lines, they may do something. You never can tell. Their main trouble this season has been the lack of good and adequate courts, a coach, and, mainly, the lack of someone good, or someone other than those on the squad, to practice with.

A closing word, a parting, passing shot, and the well runs dry, ye gasser spurts no more, and sports of the spring will have to find their way about in the abysmal dark of sportdom without the guiding light of Illuminating Gas.

It is far in the night; a car passes in the street. Our typewriter impatiently waits for the last sad pounding. Our muse moves, and, inspiration granted we fire at you this astounding wisdom, and fade gracefully into the dark and silence: Remember, an elephant never forgets, and a sports writer never knows.

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—A. and M., at Jackson.
Oct. 3—State Teachers at Hattiesburg.
Oct. 10—Southwestern (Memphis) at Jackson.
Oct. 17—Ole Miss at Jackson.
Oct. 23—L. P. I., at Ruston, La.
Oct. 31—Howard at Jackson.
Nov. 11—Stetson at Deland, Fla.
Nov. 14—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
Thanksgiving—Mississippi College at Jackson.

PROVIDING OF FROSH MENTOR IS PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 6)
freshman mentor be Alumni secretary and teach some subject at the college.

The position has changed hands often in the past few years. Last season Jimmy Campbell, connected with the Mississippi School supply company, assumed the coaching position in addition to his duties to the Mississippi business firm.

However the arrangement was not satisfactory either to the frosh mentor or the school. It is almost impossible to hold the coaching position and conduct some business giving full justice to both, hence the faculty requires that the man assuming the duties must give his undivided attention to the affairs of the school.

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THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

Prof.: How many people are there in this country?

Student: Er-r-r-r—

Prof.: Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger.

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Mother: John, our little girl spoke her first words today.

Father: Really. I bet she said, "Da-da."

Mother: No, she said, "Rudy Vallee."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

And another who of late has been hiding his light under a barrel is little Oing Hester of Hesterhurst.

The way that guy Heidelberg talks Spanish. We always believed that he had the blood of Castile running in his veins. Now there is no doubt.

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SCHOOL GOLF COURSE FIRST IN THE STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

street and the railroad, according to Doctor Bishop, and the course zigzagged back and forth, the fifth or sixth hole being about where the Methodist Orphanage is now. The last hole, however, was on the campus, near the first tee, he said.

About 1800 yards was the length of the course, said Doctor Bishop, the longest hole being around 250 yards. The greens were grass—or at least were grass covered.

No sparkling low score was necessary on the first links, and fifty was considered a very good score for the nine. There was no "par," the term not being much used in those days, according to Doctor Bishop, but when one played around in "bogey" was thought to be doing well. "Bogey" then just meant not an ideal, but just a good, fairly low score.

Some of the names of the golf enthusiasts of that day here recalled by Doctor Bishop reveal the most prominent names of Jackson, Mr. George Bauer, Dr.

W. R. Wright, Dr. Osborne Turner, Judge Hemingway, Mrs. Eakin, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Wright—being among the ones remembered.

In short, golf then and golf now does not seem to have changed so much after all. At least—the Millsaps course hasn't. And there are still fanatics who pursue the little white pill over hill and dale and rough fairways as much as ever in days of yore.

O: I hear the men are striking.

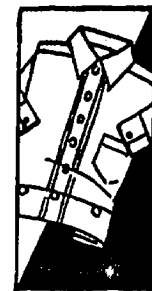
K: What for?

O: Shorter hours.

K: Luck to 'em. I always did think sixty minutes was too long for an hour.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

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— LOCALS —

For our crack of the week we choose this unanimously: Two inmates of Burton and Galloway Halls playing putt-putt pool for a wager. That wager being one's roommate against the other's roommate. Whoever won would be bound to lose, it looks like to us.

This is the time of the year that some of the students on the campus who have never noticed you before, speak to you, pat you on the back, and pretend that they're really glad to see you. This is the time of the year that they hold the student elections at Millsaps College.

Russell Humphrey Longgear, an alumnus of Millsaps, was a visitor on the campus Monday. Russell will be remembered as the young man who had a mania for attending faculty meetings.

R. V. Hassell has a book entitled "What Every Boy Should Know," that has been attracting quite a bit of attention on the campus. Hassell states that this little book has brought about a profound change in his life, and he wants all the boys who possibly can to read it. Just go to his room in Burton Hall if you want to read the book.

If you are troubled with insomnia whisper softly the name of Anne Pullen, and before you know it you will be fast asleep.

Theresa McDill has confided to us that the man of her heart is none other than Joe Joe Romano, the man with the Sis Oliver hair.

Isn't it lovely, the way we haven't been saying a thing lately about J. Tige Flowers, the big grill and go man? This is just to let you know that he is still with us, part of the time at least, but that he hasn't time to give all you girl dates.

Johnnie Calhoun. This young man appears to be of impeccable reputation. The locals has been trying to get something on him for the last six months and has not succeeded. Still, there must be a reason. Such popularity must be deserved.

"Lightnin" Jones should have gone out for track. If that boy isn't about the fastest man on the campus, especially when it comes to working in the dining hall, we're badly mistaken. And it's simply marvelous how strong that boy is, he can carry a plate with six biscuits on it, all the way from the kitchen to his table.

The Galbreath Tin Horn Band was auctioned off in the old science building Tuesday afternoon. T. Neblett being the highest bidder is now the new owner of this musical organization which has made Millsaps famous.

Freshman Brantly was seen at the stage door of the Majestic with a bouquet of roses late Wednesday night. There must be a reason.

It would be unfair to let this last issue of the P&W go to press without mentioning the name of Roseale Campbell. He is one of those few, who, although he has been rushed by every fraternity on the campus has refused to be pledged. He has taken a part in all of the intramural sports; he is a star on the track team; he has excelled in everything that he has attempted. It can be truthfully said of Roseale that his name will go down in the history of Millsaps College.

Teddy Cotner is so conceited and has so many other qualifications that we would recommend him as a prospective member of the H. A.'s were it not that this organization has its full quota of members. Don't be disappointed though Teddy, maybe they'll get you next year.

Before we go any further, we wish to pay respect to a man, the last of his kind, who still insists that he looks much better with his hair parted in the middle. Mr. Lowe, you have our most profound admiration.

The latest scandal has a particularly Lucydale flavor to it. Clinton Walker and Louie McDaniel were caught late one night sitting up in their parlor in Upper Burton singing "Hello Beautiful" to each other. What men! What men!

For our Locals-of-the-Week and the most blithesome sight of the week as well we select this: Van (Hook) and Ross (Moore) playing tennis in the early morning. Three guesses as to who won.

After giving the matter due consideration we have finally chosen these three men as being the toughest, most blood thirsty men on the campus. They are Toughy Travis, D. Burke, and Al Capone McDaniels. It will pay you to watch your step when you are around any of these men.

When a man breaks a woman's rib, that's news. So in connection the foresaid statement we are proud to emblazon on this page the name of one J. Seth Mills. who by his marvelous power, or either his passionate disposition, accomplished this feat. We were asked not to mention the girl's name in connection with this article so we will reveal her identity to you in the following article.

Jane Bland. Freshman Backstrom is spending the spring holidays at his home in Leakesville. He will be with us again in a week or ten days. Note, Leakesville is close to Lucedale.

Have you noticed that dreamy, far away look in Mildred Clarks eyes? It must undoubtedly be love or something equally as bad.

Mr. Roscoe Conklin Williams reports a very pleasant week-end spent among the gay white lights of Prentiss.

When we see two people like Charlotte Capers and Dixon Pyles looking wall eyed at each other, then we will believe in this insanity passing under the name of love.

The same can be said of Graves McDowall and anybody else.

"O' wad some power the giftie gie us" to wake up some morning, look in the mirror, and see ourselves like we see this Rabino Lane.

Among the week-end visitors on the campus was Mr. Alton Barnet, who says that his love for his Alma Mater was too much for him. He just couldn't go any longer without a sight of the old familiar scenes.

Mr. Frank Tinsley wishes to announce that he would be very pleased to make the acquaintance of Miss Lorene Foster.

Rumor hath it that Fishmouth Moon is a contender for the hand of Mildred Clark. We wish you all the luck in the world, Fishmouth, but when the ears of Wesley Norton Miller fail to make an impression, we fear that you are working under a decided handicap.

All those in favor of throwing Big Itty out of Burton say "Aye." Those opposed say "No." Motion carried unanimously.

Then there's the terrible McGinnis. Someone says he's in love. No one knows the lucky girl's name.

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Obituary

This is the last sad day; the end is here; after today the locals will be no more. This is our obituary; in it we may get the last word. Co-eds, to you, we sigh our last breath, you whom we have faithfully persecuted all the year with unceasing diligence. Our last crack: "Millsaps Makes Men, but the Co-eds Walk Alone."

This, friends, is our farewell local. We have tried to give you the campus dirt in a fair and impartial manner. If for any reason we happened to hurt your feelings by anything that we have said in this column, then we are well pleased because we meant every word of it.

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